



Monroe Morning World

and News Star

VOL. VI.—No. 37

Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday; rain at night and probably Monday, colder Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, with probably local showers, warmer in southern portion.
MONROE: Maximum 61, minimum 32, River 13.9.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TODAY

New Skull For Feasts
Hunting The Widow
Greased Handcuffs
Struggle For Death

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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MR. WILLIAM ROGERS, who philosophizes, observes that Russian princes, grand dukes, princesses and grand duchesses of pre-war date are guests at the British royal wedding, but "not a Stalin, Mussolini or Hitler present."

Those gentlemen were not present in the flesh, but they were present in every royal mind capable of distinct thought. And, although absent, they will keep royalty and nobility on its good behavior for some time to come, not that nobility amounts to much in these days, except as bait for American heiresses.

IN ANCIENT DAYS, at a certain stage in a great feast, a servant carried a skull among the guests, to remind them that conditions change. A photograph of Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin at any royal feast would be as good as a skull at any royal feast, or American money king feast either, if there are any money kings left.

UNITED STATES agents are concentrating on capturing the very small, twenty-one year old wife of the dead "Baby Face" Nelson. If found in company with the bandit that helped Nelson kill two government agents before he, Nelson, was riddled with bullets, it will go hard with the lady. Everything will be said with bullets. If she is found, alone, agents will endeavor to take her alive, although their present, excellent motto is: "Kill them first, take them afterward."

If the "Baby Face" widow is captured, it will be interesting to learn if she will tell how and why the body of her husband came to be thrown into a ditch, stripped almost naked.

A CORONER'S jury calls Nelson's killing "justifiable homicide." Other juries will say the same of all such killings. The sister of the late "Baby Face" says: "He knew it would come. Helen (his wife) knew it too, but she chose to go with him, because that is where she thought she belonged."

Other professional criminals and gangsters also "know that it will come," or they ought to know.

THE GOVERNMENT plan of shooting them first and bringing them in afterwards is partly explained by the

SLIGHTLY Milder WEATHER IS SEEN

First Freezing Temperature
For City Reported
By Observer

Slightly warmer weather was forecast for this area today, following a visitation of freezing weather early Saturday morning for the first time this winter. Rain was predicted for tonight and probably Monday, with the weather turning colder following the rain.

The freezing temperature which visited this area was an even 32 degrees, the freezing point, it was learned from Miss Kate Key, government weather observer, the maximum and minimum temperature Saturday, by 7 p. m., were 61 and 32 degrees.

The coldest weather previously experienced here came on November 13 and 24, when temperatures of 3 degrees were recorded.

Rainfall in Monroe during November was 11.95 inches, Miss Key reported.

FRIGID GALES LASH WESTERN GREAT LAKES

Frigid gales, lashing the western Great Lakes, sank the tug Lakeside III in Lake Erie, and piled up the freighter Henry W. Cort on the breakwater of Muskegon, Mich., harbor. All hands were saved.

Cold and snow gripped the southwest and northern states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific.

Record snows fell in the Missouri Ozarks, and high winds whipping the Lake of the Ozarks were feared re-

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Dixon and Smith were convicted in the spring term of court, and secured an appeal to the state supreme court. The latter court recently upheld the conviction of the lower court. Halstead was convicted in the recent regular term of district court, and Hudson pleaded guilty.

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Possible Payment Of Bonuses To Veterans On ERA
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He laid down the objective of work in place of unprofitable direct aid grants as reports for this goal were received from Donald Richberg, director of the emergency council; Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture and intimate consultant.

Mr. Roosevelt reserved his judgment on details as the Saturday afternoon party in the Little White House cottage on Pine mountain ended but it appeared certain that out of it would come a huge public works program calling for public housing construction and possibly payment of bonuses to veterans on relief rolls.

Richberg, who flew here from the Tennessee valley development and departed late in the day by plane, agreed that coordination and consolidation of the vast emergency machinery was one of the objectives of the meeting.

He said no formal recommendations

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ASSASSIN TAKES LIFE OF SOVIET REVOLT LEADER

Government Says Killer
Sent By Enemies Of
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MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—An assassin the Soviet government claimed was "sent by enemies of the working class" today shot and killed Sergei Mironovich Kiroff, revolutionist for 30 of his 46 years and member of the communist party's political bureau.

The assassin, who killed Kiroff in the party committee headquarters at Leningrad, was captured by Soviet police. He had not been identified late tonight.

As one of the nine members of the political bureau which makes the decisions on policy unfailingly followed by the government, Kiroff belonged to what is generally regarded as the most powerful body in the Soviet republics.

He was also secretary of the communist party's central committee from which the political committee is appointed, and the most influential party member in Leningrad, headquarters of the Bolshevik party until it moved to Moscow.

The Soviet was preparing to bury the slain leader with all honors. A committee was immediately appointed to make the arrangements for his funeral, which will be held in famed Red Square December 6.

The assassination, the government here announced, occurred at 4:30 p. m., Russian time (8:30 a. m., eastern standard time) in the Leningrad committee

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FOUR PERSONS DIE IN MURDER-SUICIDE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 1.—(P)—Four persons were slain in an apartment tonight in what police described as a triple murder and suicide climaxing a three-day drinking party.

The dead were Mrs. Minnie M. Fray, 60, in whose apartment the tragedy occurred; Charles T. Ritchie, 60, a private detective; and two unidentified men, each about 42. The shooting occurred as two policemen stood outside the apartment door, after having been summoned by neighbors, protested against the disturbance in the adjoining flat.

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Jinky Winners For Eighth Week Are Named Today

By The Jinky Editor
Have you seen the list of Jinky winners for the eighth Jinky week? Elsewhere in this paper you will find the announcement of the Jinky winners for last week, also the list of the prizes to be awarded for this week.

Remember there are 12 money prizes and many special merchandise prizes awarded every week of the contest—a total of \$40 cash every week, and \$100 cash at the end of the contest as a grand prize for the total number of Jinky prizes entered.

Don't fail to Jinky as Jinkying is one of the greatest pastimes there is, and it doesn't cost you a thing, as Jinkys are absolutely free, and these firms will gladly supply you:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin

RADIO PICTURE SHOWS BRILLIANT ROYAL WEDDING



This Associated Press picture, sent by radio from London to New York, shows the scene in historic Westminster Abbey as Princess Marina of Greece became the bride of the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George, in one of the most brilliant spectacles London has witnessed in years. The couple is shown standing before the rostrum, facing the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, who officiated.

ITALY CONSIDERS JAPS' INVITATION

Threat To Expand Into
African Territories Is
Also Studied

ROME, Dec. 1.—(P)—Japan's threatened expansion into African territories where Italy has extensive colonization, it was revealed tonight, is being carefully considered in connection with Japan's invitation to join her in denouncing the Washington naval treaty.

A government spokesman said Italy was not yet ready to reply to the invitation, although information had been received from Paris that France had refused a similar Japanese proposal.

With the return of King Victor Emmanuel from the African colony of Somaliland, it became known that Italy's policy with regard to Japanese expansion had undergone definite clarification.

Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary of colonies, stated the new position in a recent speech at Naples:

"In the far east," he said, "the political situation tends to get worse. In the face of the complexity and importance of European interests in this region of the world Japan, for the first time in history, offers the example of a people of 80,000,000 inhabitants extraordinarily developed economically, industrially and in a military way."

"The birth rate, energy and spirit of sacrifice of the Japanese, the imperious necessity for always seeking new markets, all these combine to make Japan a very great danger for Europe. Her pretensions and her force are the axle around which turns all oriental politics."

The more one restrains the Japanese expansion in the east, the more she will try to expand in other sectors and in other continents as is proved already by Japan's activity in Abyssinia."

It was understood despite this viewpoint, the Italian government will not accept Japan's invitation, but that in itself the invitation has caused government circles to view the so-called Japanese problem with increased interest.

(Continued on Second Page)

HARMONY BETWEEN STARS DISRUPTED

RENO, Nov. Dec. 1.—(P)—Harmony which has marked the lives of Harry Bannister and Ann Harding of the screen through marriage and divorce threatened to give way today in counter court actions over the custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Jane.

Miss Harding was in Reno, reputedly seeking exclusive care of the child instead of the ten months out of the year guardianship she was allotted by Judge Thomas Moran in obtaining a divorce from the writer and actor here May 7, 1932. Bannister was to have charge of the other two months.

Gurney E. Newlin, Hollywood counsel for the actress, said she would seek modification of her divorce decree to obtain sole custody of Jane for "the best interests and welfare of the child."

Whereupon Byron Hanna, attorney for Bannister, announced:

"Steps will be taken either in the Nevada or California courts to prevent the reported move of Miss Harding."

Comment was not forthcoming from the principals.

Huey's Actions Hit By College Editors

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Western conference college editors today telegraphed Senator Huey P. Long, collect, condemning what they termed his "unwarranted censorship," over their colleagues on the Louisiana State university student paper, "Reveille."

The telegram was a conv of a double barreled resolution adopted as the first act of the Big Ten Editorial association. The other shot condemned the senator for his "demagogic political meddling" in "purely educational affairs."

937 POLL TAXES PAID IN PARISH

'To Pay Or Not To Pay'
Is Question Troubling
State Voters

"To pay or not to pay?" That was the question that agitated voters of Ouachita parish Saturday, as they debated whether they should pay the poll tax for 1934 before the time limit, fixed at midnight tonight by an official ruling of Attorney General Porter.

The question hinged on the possibility that the recently enacted constitutional amendments, eliminating the poll tax, might be declared invalid by the courts, in which event voters might be disfranchised for two years because of failure to pay the tax.

Nine hundred and thirty-seven persons have gone to the office of the sheriff in the parish courthouse and paid the tax as a measure of suffrage insurance, arguing that they were "risking only a dollar anyway, and they'd rather be safe than sorry."

Others argued that even should the law abolishing the poll tax be set

(Continued on Second Page)

BATON ROUGE MAN DROPS Dead At Football Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(P)—Ben Day about 33, of Baton Rouge, a former parking lot operator in Baton Rouge and recently a state employee, dropped dead at the football game here today between Louisiana State university and Tulane.

Day collapsed at the end of the game, and physicians who attended him said the excitement of the game probably caused his heart to fail.

SON OF FEDERAL JUDGE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Slaying Of John Gorrell
Is Linked With Extortion Attempt

KILLED ON THURSDAY
Jurist Surrenders Youth
Who Confesses 'I Had
To Do It'

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1.—(P)—Phillip Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, was charged with murder late today for the Thanksgiving day slaying of John Gorrell, 23, son of a widely known Tulsa physician.

County Attorney Holly Anderson said the youth confessed, declaring "I had to do it." He will be arraigned Monday.

The shooting was linked by officers with a story of attempted extortion aimed at H. F. Wilcox, wealthy oil man, through his daughter, Virginia, 20, intimate friend of young Kennamer.

Investigating that angle, police arrested Wade Thomas, operator of a sandwich shop, for questioning.

Judge Kennamer, who has been on the federal bench here since the district was created in 1925, surrendered his son to the prosecutor. There were tears in his eyes.

"I never dreamed that such a thing could happen," he said. "I always had tried to teach my son never to touch the hair of any man's head unless it was a life and death struggle."

(Continued on Second Page)

BARKSDALE NAMED CENSUS CHIEF IN SECOND DISTRICT

Ruston Man To Have
Charge Of Gathering
Data On Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Samuel L. Barksdale of Ruston was today named supervisor of the coming census in the second Louisiana district. His headquarters will be at Ruston.

Parishes included in the second district are Ouachita, Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Richland, Tensas, Union and West Carroll.

Enumerators to make the actual count, which will be started shortly after the first of the new year, will be named within a short time upon recommendation of Representative Riley J. Wilson, who proposed Barksdale's name.

Barksdale will receive a monthly salary of \$300 for a period of approximately three months. Enumerators will be paid from four to five dollars a day during the period of the count.

Other supervisors for Louisiana named are: First district, Henry G. Gray of Minden with headquarters at Minden.

Second district, Harley B. Bozeman of Winfield, with headquarters at Alexandria.

Fourth district, Victor L. DuPuis of Ville Platte, with headquarters in that city.

Fifth district, Charles Morgan Pickett of New Iberia, with headquarters at New Iberia.

Sixth district, David I. Norwood of Bains, with headquarters at Baton Rouge.

RUSTON, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—Samuel L. Barksdale, who today was appointed chief of the coming farm census in the second district, is one of Lincoln parish's best known citizens.

For 14 years he was postmaster here, and served 18 months as city judge. He was also deputy clerk of court for nine years.

He said today that from 13 to 25 enumerators will be named for each parish, and that the census will get under way the first of January.

(Continued on Second Page)

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special)—When you don't know what to write or talk about, you can always resort to two subjects: Weddings and inflation. I once heard Lady Astor say, "Only two things get the house of lords excited, a tax on liquor and a tax on landed estate; then the old lords really come to life." Well, about the only time you can get our "big houses of finance" interested is to start talking about cutting that dollar up into little ones. The big fellows say, "Mr. Roosevelt, we think you mean well, but your ideas are wrong; we are not going to play with you."

He can say, "I am sorry, gentlemen; love to have you with me, in fact I think you are still playing with me, it's a game called heavy, heavy hangs over your head, and it's not an ax, it's just a printing press which stops all government interest. Don't slam the door as you go out."

Yours,
W. H. Rogers.
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REVOLT OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS IS URGED BY BORAH

Senator Desires To Force
Complete Reorganization
Of Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A revolt by young and liberal Republican elements to force a "complete reorganization" of the party for the 1936 campaign was proposed today by Senator Borah.

The Idaho Republican demanded what he said could be called a "revolution" unless the conservatives now in control hold a meeting at once to cooperate to that end.

In a statement commenting on a proposal of Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York, that the party guard against reorganization, lest it result in factional chaos, Borah in effect challenged Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and the Hilles group to hold a "plebiscite" if they believed the rank and file did not desire a change.

Insisting he did not want a "third party," but a new Republican party, Borah said his stand probably would be interpreted as "revolution."

"But does not the present situation justify revolution?" he asked.

"If this is not done then the party will drift along completely in the hands and under the control of an organization which has lost the confidence of the rank and file until we approach the national convention. This situation ought to be dealt with at once."

The Borah statement served to intensify the factional differences in Republican ranks. As far as the senate is concerned, the independents are now about on an equal basis numerically with the regulars and it would not surprise some political observers to see the former take more of a hand in organization should the party remain strongly conservative.

BABY FACE NELSON BURIED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—At the head of an unblest grave in St. Joseph's cemetery tonight stood a wreath inscribed:

"To our loving husband and father."

It was the newly sodded grave of George "Baby Face" Nelson, ruthless killer, felled by the guns of his own victims, two government agents.

They laid him away today while a handful of mourners, a handful of valiant detectives, and a handful of morbidly curious shivers in a brisk December gale.

Other federal men were busy hunting the gunman's widow, Helen Gillis—heres to the notoriety of her dead husband. Branded the first woman public enemy, she was in hiding from the law, and in that wreath of red and yellow roses sent to the funeral of "our loving husband" the federal men saw a clue, however thin.

(Continued on Second Page)

GOOD FELLOWS ASK SANTA Not To Pass Up Monroe

trying to keep the house clean and so many other duties that they are not able to do much to earn money for the children's needs. And as for oranges, or candy, nuts or toys at Christmas time—well, that's entirely out of the question—unless you can do something for them.

Of course, Santa Claus, you may think, because Louisiana is in the sunny south, it won't be necessary for you to try and come down here at Christmas time. You may imagine that little boys and girls in this beautiful land don't need you as much as little boys and girls in the cold north.

Well, it's just to let you know that little boys and girls in Louisiana

(Continued on Second Page)

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND

Previously acknowledged ...\$28.00

Cash 1.00

Lions Auxiliary 5.00

\$34.00

Santa Claus,
North Pole,
Top of the World,

Dear Santa: This letter is written to you on account of a lot of little children down in Monroe, Louisiana. Some of them haven't any shoes to wear. And many of them haven't money to eat—their fathers are not working, some of them are sick, and their mothers have so much to do

(Continued on Second Page)

BIG DENVER MINT ROBBERY IN 1922 DECLARED SOLVED

Police Say Harvey Bailey,
Urschel Kidnaped, Was
One Of Gang

\$200,000 WAS STOLEN

Five Men And Two Women
Involved Are Now
Dead Or In Prison

DENVER, Dec. 1.—(P)—Solution of the 1922 Denver mint robbery was announced tonight by police, who said Harvey Bailey, convicted kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire, drove the motor car in which the robbers escaped with \$200,000 currency snatched from guards.

Five men and two women—all of whom now are in prison or dead—were involved in the crime which has baffled the best minds in the country for more than a decade. Chief of Detectives Albert T. Clark said:

The handi mob, Chief Clark said, included:

Harvey Bailey, serving a life sentence on America's "Devil's Island," Alcatraz prison, California, for the kidnapping of Urschel.

Jim Clark, serving a life sentence in the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City for participating in a bank robbery at Clinton, Ind.

Robert Leon Knapp, known in Denver as Robert Burns, now dead, although circumstances of his end are not fully known.

Frank McFarland, alias "The Memphis Kid," also dead.

Nicholas Trainor, alias Nick Sloan, whose frozen, bullet-ridden body was found in a residential garage in Denver Jan. 14, 1923, more than a month after the robbery.

Florence Sloan, also known as Florence Thompson, the "queen" of the mob and the consort of Trainor. She, too, is dead.

Margaret Burns, who posed as the wife of Robert Burns, whose right name was Robert Knapp. She is dead.

The two women were shot and burned to death in an automobile near Red Wing, Minn., according to the discoveries of the officers who have been working on the final phase of the case for the last year.

The climax of the search came from following the thread of evidence given by Denver bootlegger in 1923, Clark said.

So completely have federal investigators and members of the Denver detective department reconstructed the crime that they know the movements of the gang since the summer of 1920, when they first began to meet in Denver.

MRS. E. S. WRIGHT DIES AT HOSPITAL

Woman Who Built Noted
Layton Place Succumbs
At Age Of 71

Mrs. Eugenia Stubbs Wright, lifelong resident of Monroe and mother of Robert Layton, prominent local attorney and realtor, died early Saturday afternoon at a local sanitarium. She was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Wright had been ill several weeks. Her condition becoming grave, she was carried to the sanitarium Friday.

The daughter of the late Frank P. Stubbs, Sr., Mrs. Wright was born in Monroe April 2, 1863. Her mother was before her marriage Georgia Tucker, that name later being given in her honor to a grammar school of the city of Monroe.

Mrs. Wright was educated in public schools here and graduated from Mary Baldwin college in Virginia.

In 1887, she married Dr. Robert Layton, prominent landowner. Dr. Layton died in 1892.

After making a tour of Europe during a period of about two years, she returned to Monroe and remodeled the Layton home into the structure now known as the Layton place. This was about the year 1902.

In 1914, she married Dr. Thomas

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SENSES RETURNING TO SLEEPING GIRL

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Consciousness is returning to Patricia McGuire, Oak Park's "sleeping beauty."

Her eyes focusing slowly on a slate before her, the girl who has been in a coma since February, 1932, raised her hand today. Printed words on the slate had directed her to make the gesture.

And with this encouraging improvement in the girl's condition, her family disclosed that during the past week she has followed other simple written directions—proof that coordination has returned between her vision and nervous response.

But the process is slow and difficult. Her eyes regaining slowly on a slate before her, the girl who has been in a coma since February, 1932, raised her hand today. Printed words on the slate had directed her to make the gesture.

Her case is believed to have broken all existing records for protracted sleep. Serums, artificial fever, blood transfusions—all have failed. She has survived two attacks of pneumonia and for several months has been in good health.

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Remember there are 12 money prizes and many special merchandise prizes awarded every week of the contest—a total of \$40 cash every week, and \$100 cash at the end of the contest as a grand prize for the total number of Jinky sets entered. Don't fail to Jinky as Jinkying is one of the greatest pastimes there is, and it doesn't cost you a thing, as Jinkys are absolutely free, and these firms will gladly supply you: Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin

RADIO PICTURE SHOWS BRILLIANT ROYAL WEDDING



This Associated Press picture, sent by radio from London to New York, shows the scene in historic Westminster Abbey as Princess Marina of Greece became the bride of the Duke of Kent, fourth son of King George, in one of the most brilliant spectacles London has witnessed in years. The couple is shown standing before the rostrum, facing the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, who officiated.

ITALY CONSIDERS JAPS' INVITATION

Threat To Expand Into
African Territories Is
Also Studied

ROME, Dec. 1.—(P)—Japan's threatened expansion into African territories where Italy has extensive colonization, it was revealed tonight, is being carefully considered in connection with Japan's invitation to join her in denouncing the Washington naval treaty.

A government spokesman said Italy was not yet ready to reply to the invitation, although information had been received from Paris that France had refused a similar Japanese proposal.

With the return of King Victor Emmanuel from the African colony of Somaliland, it became known that Italy's policy with regard to Japanese expansion had undergone definite clarification.

Alessandro Lessona, under-secretary of colonies, stated the new position in a recent speech at Naples: "In the far east," he said, "the political situation tends to get worse. In the face of the complexity and importance of European interests in this region of the world Japan, for the first time in history, offers the example of a people of 80,000,000 inhabitants extraordinarily developed economically, industrially and in a military way."

The birth rate, energy and spirit of sacrifice of the Japanese, the imperious necessity for always seeking new markets, all these combine to make Japan a very great danger for Europe. Her pretensions and her force are the axle around which turns all oriental policy."

The more one restrains the Japanese expansion in the east, the more she will try to expand in other sectors and in other continents as is proved already by Japan's activity in Abyssinia.

It was understood despite this viewpoint, the Italian government will not accept Japan's invitation, but that in itself the invitation has caused government circles to view the so-called Japanese problem with increased interest.

RENO, Nov. Dec. 1.—(P)—Harmony which has marked the lives of Harry Bannister and Ann Harding of the screen through marriage and divorce threatened to give way today in counter court actions over the custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Jane.

Miss Harding was in Reno, reputedly seeking exclusive care of the child instead of the ten months out of the year guardianship she was allotted by Judge Thomas Moran in obtaining a divorce from the writer and actor here May 7, 1932. Bannister was to have charge the other two months.

Gurney E. Newlin, Hollywood counsel for the actress, said she would seek modification of her divorce decree to obtain sole custody of Jane for "the best interests and welfare of the child."

Whereup Byron Hanna, attorney for Bannister, announced: "Steps will be taken either in the Nevada or California courts to prevent the reported move of Miss Harding." Comment was not forthcoming from the principals.

Huey's Actions Hit By College Editors

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Western conference college editors today telegraphed Senator Huey P. Long, collect, condemning what they termed his "unwarranted censorship" over their colleagues on the Louisiana State university student paper, "Reveille."

The telegram was a copy of a double barreled resolution adopted as the first act of the Big Ten Editorial association. The other shot condemned the senator for his "demagogic political meddling" in "purely educational affairs."

937 POLL TAXES PAID IN PARISH

'To Pay Or Not To Pay'
Is Question Troubling
State Voters

"To pay or not to pay?" That was the question that agitated voters of Ouachita parish Saturday, as they debated whether they should pay the poll tax for 1934 before the time limit, fixed at midnight tonight by an official ruling of Attorney General Porter.

The question hinged on the possibility that the recently enacted constitutional amendments, eliminating the poll tax, might be declared invalid by the courts, in which event voters might be disfranchised for two years because of failure to pay the tax.

Nine hundred and thirty-seven persons have gone to the office of the sheriff in the parish courthouse and paid the tax as a measure of suffrage insurance, arguing that they were "risking only a dollar anyway, and they'd rather be safe than sorry."

Others argued that even should the law abolishing the poll tax be set

(Continued on Second Page)

HARMONY BETWEEN STARS DISRUPTED

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SON OF FEDERAL JUDGE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Slaying Of John Gorrell
Is Linked With Extortion Attempt

KILLED ON THURSDAY

Jurist Surrenders Youth
Who Confesses 'I Had
To Do It'

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1.—(P)—Phillip Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, was charged with murder late today for the Thanksgiving day slaying of John Gorrell, 23, son of a widely known Tulsa physician.

County Attorney Holly Anderson said the youth confessed, declaring "I had to do it." He will be arraigned Monday.

The shooting was linked by officers with a story of attempted extortion aimed at H. F. Wilcox, wealthy oil man, through his daughter, Virginia, 20, intimate friend of young Kennamer.

Investigating that angle, police arrested Wade Thomas, operator of a sandwich shop, for questioning.

Judge Kennamer, who has been on the federal bench here since the district was created in 1925, surrendered his son to the prosecutor. There were tears in his eyes.

"I never dreamed that such a thing could happen," he said. "I always had tried to teach my son never to touch the hair of any man's head unless it was a life and death struggle."

(Continued on Second Page)

BARKSDALE NAMED CENSUS CHIEF IN SECOND DISTRICT

Ruston Man To Have
Charge Of Gathering
Data On Farms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Samuel L. Barksdale of Ruston was today named supervisor of the coming census in the second Louisiana district. His headquarters will be at Ruston.

Parishes included in the second district are Ouachita, Caldwell, Catahoula, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Richland, Tensas, Union and West Carroll.

Enumerators to make the actual count, which will be started shortly after the first of the new year, will be named within a short time upon recommendation of Representative Riley J. Wilson, who proposed Barksdale's name.

Barksdale will receive a monthly salary of \$300 for a period of approximately three months. Enumerators will be paid from four to five dollars a day during the period of the count.

Other supervisors for Louisiana named are: First district, Henry G. Gray of Minden with headquarters at Minden.

Third district, Harley B. Bozeman of Winnfield, with headquarters at Alexandria.

Fourth district, Victor L. DuPuis of Ville Platte, with headquarters in that city.

Fifth district, Charles Morgan Pickett of New Iberia, with headquarters there.

Sixth district, David I. Norwood of Bains, with headquarters at Baton Rouge.

RUSTON, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—Samuel L. Barksdale, who today was appointed chief of the coming farm census in the second district, is one of Lincoln parish's best known citizens.

For 14 years he was postmaster here, and served 18 months as city judge. He was also deputy clerk of court for nine years.

He said today that from 13 to 25 enumerators will be named for each parish, and that the census will get under way the first of January.

(Continued on Second Page)

HIGHWAY MEETING IS SLATED HERE

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(P)—Col. E. P. Roy, superintendent of Louisiana highway police, said tonight he had called a conference of motor vehicle and utility regulatory officials for Dec. 4 in Monroe, La., to discuss uniformity in motor truck regulation.

The states of Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida had been invited to send representatives to the party.

Louisiana will be represented by Secretary of State E. A. Conway, ex-official state vehicle commissioner, Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the highway commission, and Col. Roy.

Roy said the purpose of the conference was to draft a workable set of regulations to govern interstate operation of all kinds of trucks, particularly privately owned trucks.

Baton Rouge Man Drops Dead At Football Game

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(P)—Ben Day about 53, of Baton Rouge, a former parking lot operator in Baton Rouge and recently a state employee, dropped dead at the football game here today between Louisiana State university and Tulane.

Day collapsed at the end of the game, and physicians who attended him said the excitement of the game probably caused his heart to fail.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 1.—(Special)—When you don't know what to write or talk about, you can always resort to two subjects: Weddings and inflation. I once heard Lady Astor say, "Only two things get the house of lords excited, a tax on liquor and a tax on landed estate; then the old lords really come to life." Well, about the only time you can get our "big houses of finance" interested is to start talking about cutting that dollar up into little ones. The big fellows say, "Mr. Roosevelt, we think you mean well, but your ideas are wrong; we are not going to play with you."

He can say, "I am sorry, gentlemen; love to have you with me, in fact I think you are still playing with me, it's a game called heavy, heavy hangs over your head, and it's not an ax, it's just a printing press which stops all government interest. Don't slam the door as you go out."

Yours,
W. A. Rogers

REVOLT OF YOUNG REPUBLICANS IS URGED BY BORAH

Senator Desires To Force
Complete Reorganization
Of Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A revolt by young and liberal Republican elements to force a "complete reorganization" of the party for the 1936 campaign was proposed today by Senator Borah.

The Idaho Republican demanded what he said could be called a "revolution" unless the conservatives now in control hold a meeting at once to cooperate to that end.

In a statement commenting on a proposal of Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York, that the party guard against reorganization, lest it result in factional chaos, Borah in effect challenged Chairman Henry P. Fletcher and the Hilles group to hold a "plebiscite" if they believed the rank and file did not desire a change.

Insisting he did not want a "third party," but a new Republican party, Borah said his stand probably would be interpreted as "revolution."

"But does not the present situation justify revolution?" he asked.

"If this is not done then the party will drift along completely in the hands and under the control of an organization which has lost the confidence of the rank and file until we approach the national convention. This situation ought to be dealt with at once."

The Borah statement served to intensify the factional differences in Republican ranks. As far as the senate is concerned, the independents are now about on an equal basis numerically with the regulars and it would not surprise some political observers to see the former take more of a hand in organization should the party remain strongly conservative.

BABY FACE NELSON BURIED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—At the head of an unblest grave in St. Joseph's cemetery tonight stood a wreath inscribed:

"To our loving husband and father."

It was the newly sodded grave of George "Baby Face" Nelson, ruthless killer, felled by the guns of his own victims, two government agents.

They laid him away today while a handful of mourners, a handful of vigilant detectives, and a handful of morbidly curious shivered in a brisk December gale.

Other federal men were busy hunting the gunman's widow, Helen Gillis—heiress to the notoriety of her dead husband. Branded the first woman public enemy, she was in hiding from the law, and in that wreath of red and yellow roses sent to the funeral of "our loving husband" the government agents saw a clue, however thin.

(Continued on Second Page)

Good Fellows Ask Santa Not To Pass Up Monroe

trying to keep the house clean and so many other duties that they are not able to do much to earn money for the children's needs. And as for oranges, or candy, nuts or toys at Christmas time—well, that's entirely out of the question—unless you can do something for them.

Of course, Santa Claus, you may think, because Louisiana is in the sunny south, it won't be necessary for you to try and come down here at Christmas time. You may imagine that little boys and girls in this beautiful land don't need you as much as little boys and girls in the cold north.

Well, it's just to let you know that little boys and girls in Louisiana

(Continued on Second Page)

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday; rain at night and probably Monday, colder Monday.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, with probably local showers, warmer in southeast; portions of Arkansas, warmer in south.
MONROE: Maximum 61, minimum 22, River 13.9.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG DENVER MINT ROBBERY IN 1922 DECLARED SOLVED

Police Say Harvey Bailey,
Urschel Kidnaped, Was
One Of Gang

\$200,000 WAS STOLEN

Five Men And Two Women
Involved Are Now
Dead Or In Prison

DENVER, Dec. 1.—(P)—Solution of the 1922 Denver mint robbery was announced tonight by police, who said Harvey Bailey, convicted kidnaper of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire, drove the motor car in which the robbers escaped with \$200,000 currency snatched from guards.

Five men and two women—all of whom now are in prison or dead—were involved in the crime which has baffled the best minds in the country for more than a decade. Chief of Detectives Albert T. Clark said.

The bandit mob, Chief Clark said, included: Harvey Bailey, serving a life sentence on America's "Devil's Island," Alcatraz prison, California, for the kidnapping of Urschel.

Jim Clark, serving a life sentence in the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City for participating in a bank robbery at Clinton, Ind.

Robert Leon Knapp, known in Denver as Robert Burns, now dead, although circumstances of his end are not fully known.

Frank McFarland, alias "The Memphis Kid," also dead.

Nicholas Trainor, alias Nick Sloan, whose frozen, bullet-ridden body was found in a residential garage in Denver Jan. 14, 1923, more than a month after the robbery.

Florence Thompson, also known as Florence Thompson, the "queen" of the mob and the consort of Trainor, she, too, is dead.

Margaret Burns, who posed as the wife of Robert Burns, whose right name was Robert Knapp. She is dead.

The two women were shot and burned to death in an automobile near Red Wing, Minn., according to the discoveries of the officers who have been working on the final phase of the case for the last year.

The climax of the search came from following the thread of evidence given by Denver bootlegger in 1923, Clark said.

So completely have federal investigators and members of the Denver detective department reconstructed the crime that they know the movements of the gang since the summer of 1920, when they first began to meet in Denver.

MRS. E. S. WRIGHT DIES AT HOSPITAL

Woman Who Built Noted
Layton Place Succumbs
At Age Of 71

Mrs. Eugenia Stubbs Wright, lifelong resident of Monroe and mother of Robert Layton, prominent local attorney and realtor, died early Saturday afternoon at a local sanitarium. She was 71 years of age.

Mrs. Wright had been ill several weeks. Her condition becoming grave, she was carried to the sanitarium Friday.

The daughter of the late Frank P. Stubbs, Sr., Mrs. Wright was born in Monroe April 2, 1863. Her mother was before her marriage Georgia Tucker, that name later being given in her honor to a grammar school of the city of Monroe.

Mrs. Wright was educated in public schools here and graduated from Mary Baldwin college in Virginia.

In 1887, she married Dr. Robert Layton, prominent landowner. Dr. Layton died in 1892.

After making a tour of Europe during a period of about two years, she returned to Monroe and remodeled the Layton home into the structure now known as the Layton place. This was about the year 1902.

In 1914, she married Dr. Thomas

(Continued on Second Page)

SENSES RETURNING TO SLEEPING GIRL

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Consciousness is returning to Patricia McGuire, Oak Park's "sleeping beauty." Her eyes focusing slowly on a slate before her, the girl who has been in a coma since February, 1932, raised her hand today. Printed words on the slate had directed her to make the gesture.

And with this encouraging improvement in the girl's condition, her family disclosed that during the past week she has followed other simple written directions—proof that coordination has returned between her vision and nervous response.

But the process is slow and difficult. Her eyes regard the slate blankly. Then a struggle starts. Her eyes waver and brighten as a gleam of consciousness cuts the fog.

Her case is believed to have broken all existing records for protracted sleep. Serums, artificial fever, blood transfusions—all have failed. She has survived two attacks of pneumonia and for several months has been in good health.

(Continued on Second Page)

ASSASSIN TAKES LIFE OF SOVIET REVOLT LEADER

(Continued From First Page)

Headquarters, the former Smolny institute in which girls of the aristocracy were educated during the czarist regime.

In that historic building, too, the constituent assembly met in 1918, to be dissolved by the Bolsheviks.

Kiroff rose from humble beginnings. Born in Viatka province, he early became an orphan and spent his childhood in an orphan's home.

He joined the Bolshevik movement in 1904, was appointed to the Tomsk committee and arrested that same year for revolutionary activities in connection with an illegal printing plant he operated.

After serving five years imprisonment in Siberia, he returned to become active again in party work. He participated in the Bolshevik revolution, was named to the supreme war council of the 11th army and fought through the civil wars of 1920-30.

In 1923 he was made secretary of the Azerbaijan central committee of the communist party, and in 1926 secretary of the Leningrad committee and the northwestern bureau of the central committee, thus holding place as the most influential party member in Leningrad province.

SLIGHTLY Milder WEATHER IS SEEN

(Continued From First Page)

responsible for the possible drowning of two duck hunters.

Snow drifts clogged roads and paralyzed all transportation in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. In the Oklahoma panhandle region the thermometer sank to 14 degrees.

In the western mountain country, new snows swept over Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

On the Pacific coast, violent winds and rain lashed southern Oregon, disrupting wire communication and littering highways with debris.

On the Atlantic coast, North Carolina experienced wide reaching floods as rain-swelled rivers overflowed their banks.

Almost Killed By Gas

There is more than one way that gas can take life, as Mrs. Anna Northrup, New York, can testify. She was "almost killed" by gas in her stomach. Then a friend told her of the Udo's Treatment and today she is free from stomach suffering. The new gas credit for her recovery to the Udo's Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-act prescription. Its purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and expel gas. Already 54,169 letters praising the Udo's Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udo's, Suite 84, Post-Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. For a free sample. The 7-day trial box of Udo's Tablets is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by SANDMAN'S PHARMACY, 217 DeSard Street, Phone 159.

'Press Conference' Held By Dionne Quintuplets

CALLANDAR, Ont., Dec. 1.—(P)—The Dionne quintuplets had a "press conference" today, but refused to take it seriously.

William Dunsday of the North Bay Nugget, first newspaperman to witness a day's routine at the Dionne's hospital-home here, found instead that Yvonne, the heavyweight of the five, would rather play than eat and that her sisters already have invented a sweater-pulling game.

And the babies are thoroughly feminine, he added.

"All five were quite capable of handling their own bottles," said Dunsday in describing meal-time at the Dafoe hospital, "but like all the feminine sex, craved attention. So at times the nurses had to hold one bottle in each hand, with the doctor attending to the baby in the center row, Cecile."

"It was Cecile who was first through with her bottle. Dr. A. R. Dafoe brought her over to the window where she stood. Her big brown eyes glistened with delight and she smiled."

And reached for Dr. Dafoe's spectacles.

"All five babies seemed magnetically attracted to Dr. Dafoe, and although they all would take an odd glance through the window, they soon turned their becoming little faces back to him. He would shake his head or make a face and invariably they would follow suit—as cute an act as you could wish to see."

After luncheon the babies were bundled up for their siesta in the cool air of the sleeping verandah, and the mites appeared as little clowns as they were placed in their carriages," said Dunsday.

All five babies—Yvonne, Marie, Emilie, Annette and Cecile—were fast asleep "as soon as they started to breathe the cool, fresh air of the verandah."

Dunsday noted also the precautions taken to prevent a mix-up of quintuplets. Each baby's new perambulator bears her name as well as a ribbon which corresponds to the main blanket over the child, he reported.

GOOD FELLOWS WRITE SANTA

(Continued From First Page)

need some happiness at Christmas time, like all other little boys and girls, all over the world, that we are writing to you. We don't want you to forget about the little boys and girls down here—because, although this is the most lovely part of the world to live in, it gets cold and wet in winter time, and these little boys and girls have a hard time to keep warm sometimes. And oh, how hungry they often get.

Now, of course, Santa, maybe you won't be able to make the rounds to everybody this year. And perhaps we can help you some. We are a bunch of people called "Good Fellows," and we want to take some of the burden of the Christmas time from your shoulders, so it won't be so hard for you to do all you have to do.

Now there are a lot of people who would like to be with us on this thing, but they don't know whether it will be all right with you, so we are asking you to give us a message saying you accept our plan, and then maybe they'll feel more like helping. If you say it's all right, we're sure there are a lot of persons—men and women, boys and girls—who will do the right thing in being helped to Santa Claus to make a whole lot of little boys and girls happy this Christmas.

We just want to tell these little boys and girls here in Monroe that they can count on Santa Claus not forgetting them.

THE GOOD FELLOWS
OF MONROE.
Care of the World and News-Star,
110 North Second St., Monroe, La.

A legal decision in Ontario, Canada, permits children of the province to go to school in their bare feet.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	9.8	0.6 rise
Memphis	34	12.5	1.0 rise
Helena	44	15.5	1.3 rise
Arkansas City	42	19.9	0.3 rise
Vicksburg	43	13.9	0.7 rise
Natchez	46	14.4	2.4 rise
Baton Rouge	35	6.4	0.4 fall
QUADRICHTA—			
Camden	26	8.0	0.5 rise
Monroe	40	14.9	0.1 rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.2	0.4 rise
Cincinnati	52	13.3	0.2 rise
Cairo	40	19.8	0.1 fall
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	9.3	0.2 rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.3	0.0
ARKANSAS—			
Ford Smith	22	12.1	0.5 fall
Little Rock	23	8.9	0.5 fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	12.6	1.3 fall
Alexandria	32	14.0	0.4 rise

ORLEANS DETECTIVE IS SHOT TO DEATH

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Detective James T. Ford, veteran of the New Orleans police, was shot to death as he stood in a telephone booth in a downtown barroom here tonight and a bystander was wounded, both by the same bullet.

The bullet that struck the 54-year-old detective in the back reached its fatal mark after passing through the left shoulder of a man identified as William Mustache, 31, of Cleveland, Ohio, a novelty salesman.

Soon after the shooting, police arrested Frank P. Early, 63, former dock board patrolman, for questioning. Police said Mustache had identified Early as his assailant.

Police said they had learned Ford and Early had quarreled earlier in the evening and that Early returned to the barroom later. The shooting occurred at 9:15 p. m.

Ford and Early quarreled, police said they learned, over Ford's alleged expulsion of a friend of Early's from the race track here recently.

Man Is Arrested Here After Making Threats

Receiving a complaint that a man had accosted a young girl on the street early last night and followed her to her home, and then threatened the life of her father, police trailed the man to the Missouri Pacific passenger station and arrested him. He gave his name as Drew Hart. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly and looked as a suspect.

Hart appeared to be about 35 years of age. He was wearing rough clothing and was badly in need of a shave. The young girl resides several blocks from the station. Her father told police Hart "pulled a gun on me" and threatened his life. Police did not find a pistol in Hart's possession, and were of the opinion he possibly held his hand under his coat in the darkness when he was said to have made the threat.

SUNK AGAIN!

Ship Proves Pet Target Of Macon Maneuvers

SUNNYVALE, Cal., Dec. 1.—(P)—The liner Lurline never knows when it's going to become a "target" for the navy's dirigible Macon in games played at sea. It has become more or less of a habit with the Macon to fly over the Pacific, locate the Lurline and launch a furious aerial attack.

The dirigible leaves its base in search of a "hidden enemy" and once found the Lurline 600 miles offshore. After airplanes had been launched from the cigar-shaped flying battleship and theoretically sank the liner, it continued on its way thinking the "war" was over.

Imagine the surprise when a week later the Lurline was again intercepted and in a four-hour struggle, with planes diving and zooming about, it was consigned to Davy Jones' locker again.

The passengers seemed to like it. SNAKES GREET WINE DEALER

When a wine merchant in Madras, India, opened his shop recently he found 50 snakes crawling on the floor. They had been placed there by an enemy. Recovering from his shock, the merchant summoned a snake charmer, whose plaintive music soon attracted the reptiles, and they were captured. Many were found to be deadly poisonous.

Before emerging for their short two or three weeks of life as bugs, June bugs spend three years under the ground as grubs.

PRESIDENT PLANS VAST NEW YORK RELIEF PROGRAM

(Continued From First Page)

were submitted for a permanent NRA but he repeated his suggestions for retention of the principle of collective bargaining on a voluntary basis as set forth in the existing article seven A of the national recovery act.

He further insisted that election of labor representatives for collective bargaining should be on a voluntary basis and that majority rule should prevail. He contended this has always been a fundamental principle of the American Federation of Labor.

Richberg joined in the relief principle propounded at the important administration conference.

"I believe in work relief," he stated. "The direct dole is cheap and unsatisfactory. Until direct grants can be ended maybe it will be possible to decentralize the dole relief in the states."

Hopkins, who came for a week-end visit with a bundle of reports and recommendations toward this aim, withheld comment pending a complete talk with the president.

Until Secretary Morgenthau's visit here early next week the financial outlook for the impending work relief program will not be decided but speculation runs as high as eight and nine billion dollars.

Discussing the future of the national recovery administration, Richberg said he considered the labor provisions of the present codes a fair parity for the future.

"They provide for minimum standards and fair competition and I think they should be maintained," he said. "Article seven A is a statement of fundamental principle which has been misconstrued by both sides. It is a principle of voluntary organization. It is not to be involuntary to anyone."

NRA has demonstrated the necessity of legislation of that character as a permanent part of our law."

Richberg left here to confer with David L. Lienthal, power director of the Tennessee valley authority, and there is every sign that the administration is determined to press straight ahead with its power development on a cooperative basis with private concerns to force cheaper power.

Discussing the statement on power of Federal Judge Grubb in Alabama, Richberg observed that this dubious view toward public power development in the Tennessee valley was merely an opinion which cited that if the allegations made by the power companies were true, a case was open for trial.

MRS. E. S. WRIGHT DIES AT HOSPITAL

(Continued From First Page)

E. Wright. They made their home at 916 Riverside, and Mrs. Wright resided there until her death. Dr. Wright died in 1925.

Until a short time before her death, Mrs. Wright personally managed her extensive property interests and carried on her usual activities.

Surviving children are Robert Layton and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, of New Orleans. Four grandchildren survive. They are Robert L. Morris, III, Nancy Bry Morris, Robert Layton, Jr., and Carol Layton. One brother and two sisters, all of Monroe, survive. They are Guy P. Stubbs, Mrs. Percy Sandel and Mrs. Victor Barringer.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Riverside at 3 p. m. today. Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be made in the family burial plot on grounds of the Layton place.

Pallbearers will be E. T. Lamkin, Milling Bernstein, J. W. Kilbourne, C. H. McHenry, Fred Millsaps, W. F. Pipes, J. B. Dawkins and J. W. Platt.

GUARDSMEN SPEED TO HELP BARGES

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 1.—(P)—Coast guard vessels tonight were speeding to the assistance of the New Orleans tug, Alder, and three barges which are adrift in heavy seas off Port Pierce, Fla., with two men aboard each of the helpless barges.

Coast guard headquarters here reported the cutter 244 of Fort Lauderdale and the Sauk, of Key West were rushing to aid the tug and the drifting barges. The tug is owned by W. G. Coyle of New Orleans, coast guard officials said.

In the wing of the Church of St. Gertrude, Watsenscheid, Germany, stands a stone baptizing font dating back to the earliest Christian era of Westphalia, about 938 A. D.

'Gestapo' Is Dread Word For Hitler Foes; Secret Agents Are Everywhere

German Police System Is Most Feared Of Spy Organizations

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(NEA)—"Gestapo"—the very name makes Germans shudder. It is the people's term for the Geheim Staats Polizei—the state secret police. It is purely a Nazi creation. So secret are its workings that few facts are known about it, but legends are rapidly accumulating. If the stories that see out of Germany are to be believed, the Gestapo is the most feared of all secret police organizations, and Europe, in its time, has known quite a few.

In the early days of the 19th century, Joseph Fouché was the French minister of police until Napoleon dismissed him. It was said that Fouché and his spies heard all, saw all, knew all. At the same time in distant Austria, Napoleon's most steadfast enemy, Prince Metternich, Austria's chancery, likewise had a far-flung net of secret police and spies. Under the Russian czars the Okrana was dreaded by all the people and today, under the Russian Soviets, the OGPU is a dread name.

The Gestapo is a thing of comparatively recent growth. At first, when Adolf Hitler was not sure as to the reliability of his brown-shirted troops, the S. A., he formed the S. S., dressed in sombre black and, as that body grew, it was placed in charge of the Gestapo in the other German states. Later, Himmler was promoted to chiefdom of all the Gestapo in his Reich. He then transferred his headquarters from Munich to Berlin.

Some of the chief jobs of his thousands of secret police and spies are as follows:

1. To seize all Communist and Socialist literature that is smuggled into Germany by various means and to arrest, if possible, those inside Germany actively concerned in distributing the subversive leaflets and pamphlets.

2. To keep a watch on all persons on the Nazi black list. These are people suspected of active antagonism to the Hitler regime, or of revealing state or military secrets.

3. Since the blood purge of last June, to keep tabs on all Nazi leaders, big and little, lest another web of intrigue against Hitler be woven inside the ranks of his own organization.

Nobody knows who the secret police are. They don't wear uniforms. They seem ordinary citizens. They work under cover. And what makes all Germans shudder is that it is a swift transition from being seized by the secret police to being haled before the so-called "People's Courts," likewise recently instituted by the Nazi regime. These courts try all political and treasonable offenses. There are three senates, each with five judges. Only two on each panel have legal training. The balance are army officers and Nazis. Trials mainly are held in secret and there is no appeal.

It is possible, upon the accusations of the secret police, to be swiftly railroaded to the firing squad or the headman's axe.

It is claimed there is no restaurant, cafe or hotel which is not surveyed by the Gestapo. The microphone is freely used. The Gestapo has a tiny one, easily hidden, and of immense carrying power. It is whispered that all the conversations of persons on the black list are listened to, even in their homes. Moreover, the conversations are electrically recorded so that the judges—if cases be brought—may have no doubt as to the authenticity of the evidence.

It used to be a common thing for Germans to make a rendezvous in the lounges of the better-known hotels. This rarely takes place any more. For it is hinted that there is a microphone under every table and every chair. It is also claimed that the telephonic conversations of foreign correspondents with their home papers are also heard by the police.

Little, if anything, is ever allowed to be printed in German papers about the activities of the Gestapo. But occasionally some bald announcement reveals its activities. Thus, the other day it was announced a number of people, convicted of espionage for a foreign power, had been condemned to death. Foreign papers were a bit more informative. They told how the secret police arrived one evening while a party was going on in the Berlin home of a Polish nobleman and all there present taken to Gestapo headquarters. Some of them were never seen again.

Another deals with the fate of a workman at an electrical factory at Spandau. These workers are not supposed to reveal to anybody in what department they labor. One day recently a workman's wife came to the gateway of the factory with her husband's lunch basket. To the watchman she explained her man worked in the grenade department. The unfortunate husband was promptly and severely punished for sedition.

There is a reason for this. The French claim that German munition and aviation factories are working overtime re-arming Germany. There is always a danger that some workman, not a paid spy, may innocently gossip. But the Nazi regime does not consider this as innocence. Such talk is treachery. It is punishable by death.

"Maul halten"—shut your mouth—that is the order of the day.

Amid all these grim things, there is one laughable incident, which, true or otherwise, has been gossiped about in European papers. It is said that General Goering has bitterly complained that every time he goes out with a pretty woman, his movements are observed by the Gestapo. Whether true or not, it reveals one kernel of fact: Heinrich Himmler is 120 per cent a Hitler man. He is super-loyal to his chief. So he watches everybody. There will be no more Roehm conspiracies if he can help it.



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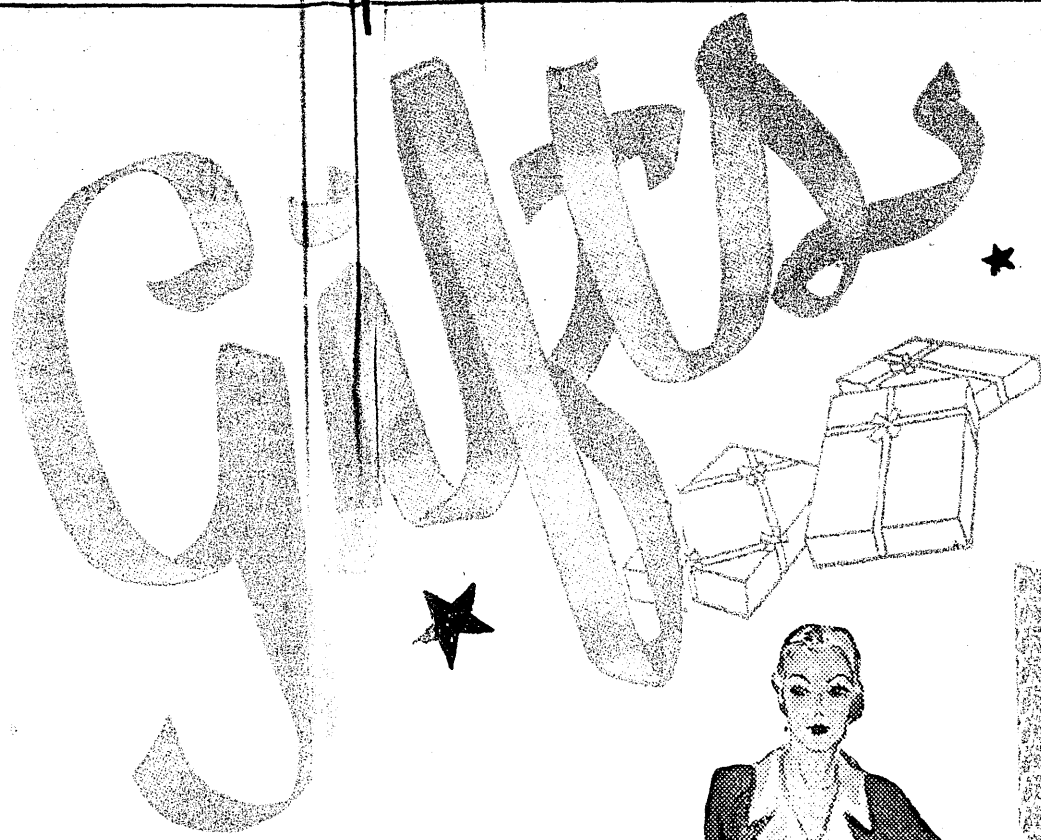
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FROM THE PALACE

for every member of the family--your friends and the home--in the largest selection in years

Men appreciate gifts from The Palace...



Of course, men know of and appreciate Palace quality. This year we have a men's gift department on our street floor where you find a most complete selection of gifts men will like and you'll like the prices.

Gift Neckwear



By Cheney, Botany and Regal in a large selection of patterns men will like. They're beautifully hand-tailored which means they'll tie well and hold their shape.

Handkerchiefs



White or colors, with or without initial in single handkerchiefs or packed three to the box.

Men's Quality Hose

Regulars or Even-ups by Phoenix and regulars by Westminster in new patterns.

—STREET FLOOR



She'll have a warm spot in her heart for the giver of a

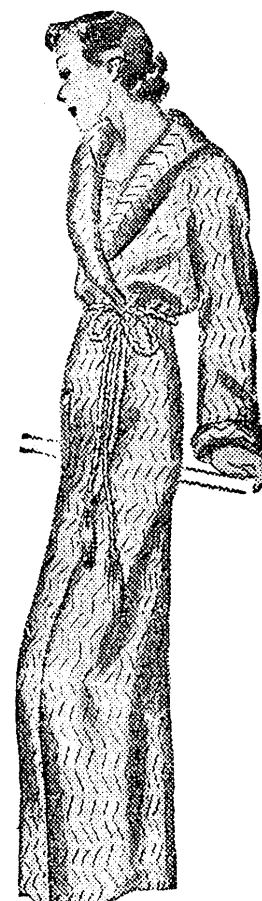
Flannel ROBE

\$3.95 to

\$8.85

All-wool flannel, too, in high shades or sombre tones trimmed in contrasting or lighter shades of the same colors... some come in striped patterns... all have a matching sash and two pockets.

—SECOND FLOOR



A rousing welcome is sure to greet a Japanese Silk

Quilted ROBE

\$7.85

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High shades and black are favored in these silk robes whose close quilting will keep you warm. The \$7.85 robes are plain... the \$8.85 robes are embroidered in attractive designs.

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If she loves beautiful things (and what woman doesn't) give her

Lingerie

Let's add just one more thing to that statement above, give her LINGERIE from The Palace. You'll show your high regard for her... you'll also show your good taste. How she'll adore it! Only a woman can truly appreciate the fine fabrics... the exquisite laces... the beautiful workmanship of Palace lingerie. You'll find everything from a simple pair of silk shorts at \$1 to the most elaborate negligee at \$18.85 low priced for such high quality.

GOWNS of crepe or satin... bias cut... lace trimmed... princess fitting... popular colors of course... \$2.95 to \$10.85

SLEEPING PAJAMAS of crepe or satin or jersey silk by Kayser in solid shades of color combinations... \$2.95 to \$9.95

BED JACKETS of fine crepe or satin lavishly trimmed with fine laces... A beautiful gift priced... \$1.95 and \$2.95

COSTUME SLIPS of exquisite satin, bias cut and generously trimmed with fine lace, adjustable shoulder straps... \$2.95

DANCE SETS consist of panties and a brassiere; made of satin or lace with a metal thread woven through it... \$1.95 to \$4.95

TEDDIES of crepe or satin, tailored to fit perfectly in plain or lace trimmed styles. Priced... \$1.95 to \$2.95

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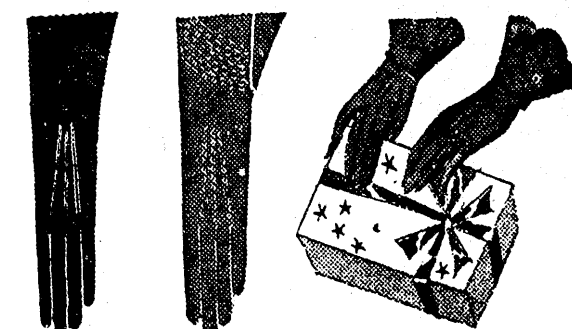
NEGLIGEEs of crepe or satin plainly tailored or lavishly trimmed with gorgeous lace. Both pastel and high shades are shown in a large selection of styles from which to choose—\$5.95 to \$18.85

LOUNGING PAJAMAS of satin, crepe, corduroy and velveteen in shades of royal blue, black, rose, wine, powder blue and many color combinations are shown in many new and unusual styles—\$3.95 to \$14.85

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GIFTS... for men and women... for infants, boys and girls... for frivolous "young things"... for stately matrons... for lively boys or tired business men... five floors full of GIFTS... a sixth floor with a large reserve... Two shipments a day of express and freight from some of the largest markets in the world... We don't know just how many GIFTS there are in the Palace... they must total up in the thousands... but we do know that we give every service that makes shopping a pleasure... The styles are right... the stocks are complete and that prices are in keeping with the superb quality for which we have always been famous. So shop at The Palace for GIFTS, do all your shopping under one roof and SHOP EARLY.



Gloves go hand in hand with gift giving

Capeskin

\$2.48

Lambskin

Nothing will get the gift situation so well in hand as these cape or lambskin gloves. Their 4-button lengths are smart in either plain pull-on styles or trimmed. Black, brown and navy are shown.

—STREET FLOOR

Knitted Wool Gloves

Indeed they're smart for sports wear in gay color combinations and they're the perfect accent for wool costumes. Women's gloves are priced at \$1.25 to \$1.75; children's 75c to \$1 and infant's wool mittens are 50c.

—STREET FLOOR

If she's a homemaker--give her a gift for the home...



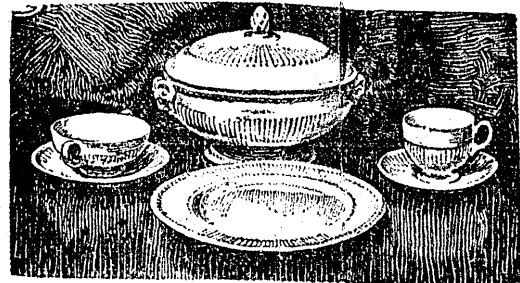
Silver Plated Ware

Gorgeous is the word that describes this silver plated ware which comes both plain or in distinctive patterns. You'd never guess it was so low priced, either.

Pitchers Trays
Cream and Sugars
Flower Bowls
Well and Tree Platters

\$5.95

Trays—Chop Platters in round, oval or square shapes... \$5.95 to \$17.85



Queen's Ware

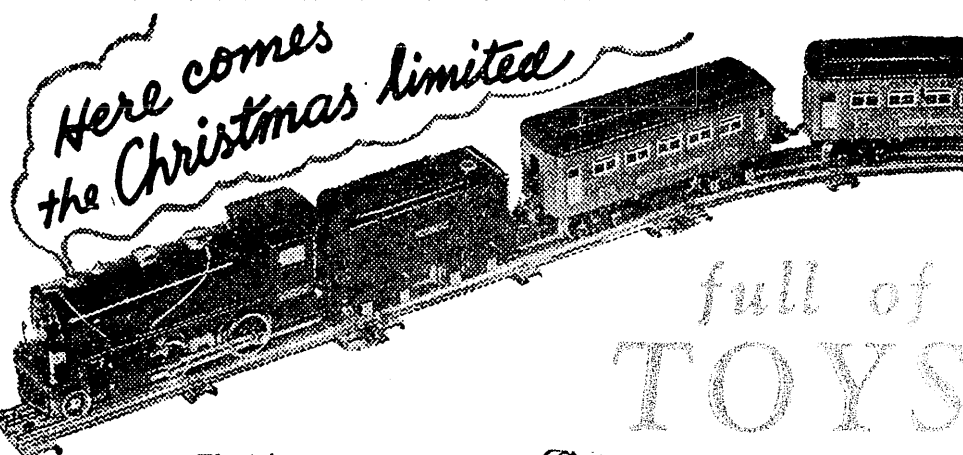
By Wedgewood

The pattern illustrated is the "Edme" and two other patterns in this aristocrat of China is shown. One or two pieces will make a beautiful gift. Prices on "Edme" pattern—

Dinner Plates, each... 85c
Coffee Pots... \$3.48
Cream and Sugars... \$3.98
Footed Gravy Boat... \$3.48
Salad Plates, each... 50c

After Dinner Coffee, ea 85c
Cups and Saucers... 95c
Bread and Butters, ea. 65c
Cream Soups, ea. \$1.50
Vegetable Dish... \$1.48

—STREET FLOOR



Electric TRAINS

\$5

Mechanical Trains
Electric Lighted \$1

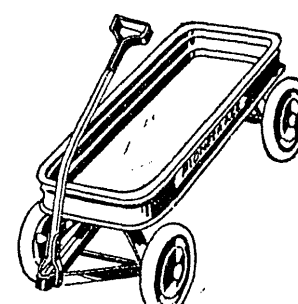
Electric trains with cars and tracks are a gift every child loves and are instructive at the same time. Mechanical trains and pull trains are also shown.

—FOURTH FLOOR



Bathe DY-DEE dolls, feed them a bottle, the dolls will wet its diapers. Put them to bed and they'll close their eyes.

—FOURTH FLOOR



Red wagons are sturdily built and have rubber tired wheels to make the ride easy... and there's a price for every purse.

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Cowboy suits have chaps, shirt, handkerchief, pistol and hat... A wonderful gift every boy will like.

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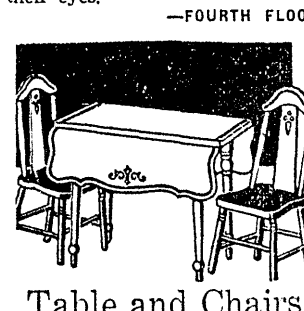


Table and Chairs

\$3.98

The one sketched is \$3.98, others are priced from \$1.98 to \$3.48. The set consists of a table and two chairs.

—FOURTH FLOOR



Doll buggies are sturdily made and have rubber tired wheels, many colors are shown as well as many sizes.

—FOURTH FLOOR

Many other toys too numerous to mention at right prices

THE Palace



Lay your most precious gift at her feet...

Hose by the box

Our \$1 Hose

3 pairs for

\$2.79

This is our regular 3-thread 48-gauge and 4-thread, 45-gauge Phoenix... 4-thread, 45-gauge DeModa; 4-thread, 45-gauge Kayser and a 3-thread, 48-gauge by Traymore, all in new shades, wrapped in gift boxes.

Our \$1.35 Hose

2 pairs for

\$2.48

These are our regular 3-thread, 51-gauge hose, by Phoenix, Van Raalte and McCallum, all beautifully sheer. A fit-All-Top by Kayser in an outside is shown in service or chiffon weight. Wrapped in gift boxes.

Our \$1.95 Hose

2 pairs for

\$3.69

This group features a 2-thread, 51-gauge suede by Phoenix, a 2-thread, 51-gauge by McCallum and Queen's Lace by Van Raalte. All exquisite hose in new shades. Packed in gift boxes.

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Handkerchiefs

25c to \$1.25

White or colors, with or without initial in single handkerchiefs or packed three to the box.

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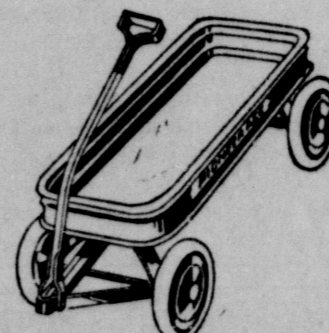
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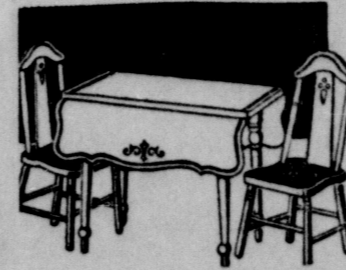


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—FOURTH FLOOR



\$1.98 to \$10.85

Doll buggies are sturdily made and have rubber tired wheels, many colors are shown as well as many sizes.

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Many other toys too numerous to mention at right prices

THE Palace
Harris Bros.—Proprietors



Lay your most precious gift at her feet...

Hose by the box

Our \$1 Hose

3 pairs for

\$2.79

This is our regular 3-thread 48-gauge and 4-thread, 45-gauge Phoenix... 4-thread, 45-gauge DeModa; 4-thread, 45-gauge Kayser and a 3-thread, 48-gauge by Traymore, all in new shades, wrapped in gift boxes.

Our \$1.35 Hose

2 pairs for

\$2.48

These are our regular 3-thread, 51-gauge hose, by Phoenix, Van Ralite and McCallum, all beautifully sheer. A fit-All-Top by Kayser in an outside is shown in service or chiffon weight. Wrapped in gift boxes.

Our \$1.95 Hose

2 pairs for

\$3.69

This group features a 2-thread, 51-gauge made by Phoenix, a 2-thread, 51-gauge by McCallum and Queen's Lace by Van Ralite. All exquisite hose in new shades. Packed in gift boxes.

—STREET FLOOR

CAPACITY OF GAS WELLS FOUND FAR OVER ALLOWABLE

Figures Are Bared After Monroe Corporation Plans Drilling

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—Open-flow of existing wells in the North-east Louisiana gas fields, where the Win or Lose Corporation is preparing to drill 50 wells on state lands, is approximately four times as great as the allowable quota of these fields, according to figures made public here by the Louisiana department of conservation.

R. P. Webb, director of the department's Monroe office, who made the compilation showing the production and capacity of existing gas wells in the fields, asserted that there are now approximately 102 capped gas wells in North Louisiana.

Information concerning conditions in the Monroe, Richland, East Carroll and West Carroll fields was compiled by Mr. Webb after announcement of the Win or Lose Corporation's plans caused considerable discussion in gas circles.

The three stockholders in the Win or Lose Corporation are close political associates of Senator Huey P. Long. They are Senator James Noel of Monroe, president of the corporation and chairman of the legislative committee authorized to investigate affairs of the city of New Orleans; Earle J. Christenberry, secretary-treasurer of the corporation and Senator Long's secretary; and Seymour Weiss, president of the New Orleans dock board.

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State lands on which the corporation will drill for gas are in the Monroe field and about 100 producing wells are on private lands near the hands of the owners whose bottoms have been leased by the state to Senator Noel.

The Monroe field, according to figures prepared by Mr. Webb and released at the New Orleans office of the department of conservation, had an open-flow capacity of 4,951,019,000 cubic feet per day on November 23. Its allowable daily quota is 1,317,015,143 cubic feet, and its allowable weekly quota is 9,214,106,000 cubic feet.

Federal officials have no regulations governing the proration or conservation of natural gas and quota allowances in Louisiana are fixed by the state conservation department.

Allowable weekly quotas of North-east Louisiana fields, in addition to the Monroe field, are Richland, 1,798,827,000 cubic feet; East Carroll, 172,633,000 cubic feet; West Carroll, 27,315,000 cubic feet, and Concordia, 30,069,000 cubic feet. The total allowable weekly quota for North Louisiana is 11,242,850,000 cubic feet and the total allowable daily quota is 1,606,136,000 cubic feet.

Open-flow capacities of the fields on November 23 were Monroe, 4,951,019,000 cubic feet; Richland, 1,798,827,000 cubic feet; East Carroll, 172,633,000 cubic feet; West Carroll, 27,315,000 cubic feet, and Concordia, 30,069,000 cubic feet, or a total of 6,246,839,000 cubic feet per day.

The metered production from these fields during the first nine months of 1934 was Monroe, 118,750,024,000 cubic feet; Richland, 25,427,290,000 cubic feet; East Carroll, 2,429,000 cubic feet, and West Carroll, 34,283,000 cubic feet, or a total of 144,394,030,000 cubic feet. Of this gas 100,676,830,000 cubic feet went into pipe lines, 40,612,309,000 cubic feet were burned into carbon black and 3,014,891,000 cubic feet were used on drilling rigs, for gasoline plants, for domestic use around plants or lost in pipe lines.

Pipe lines distributing gas produced in the North-east Louisiana fields, according to department of conservation records, are owned by the Arkansas-Louisiana Pipe Line Company, the Interstate Pipe Line Company, the Dixie Gulf Gas Company, the Mississippi River Company, the Memphis Gas Company, the Southern Natural Gas Company, the Southern Gas and Fuel Company, the Southern Gas Line, the United Gas Public Service Company and the Magnolia Line.

The Century Carbon Company operates a carbon black plant in the Richland field, the department reported, and operating carbon black plants in the Monroe field are the Century Company, the J. S. Herkness

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Margaret Hadley (above), of Ruston, has been elected president of the newly organized Art club composed of students of Louisiana Tech. This club, the first group of its kind at Tech, was formed primarily for the exchange of ideas in art methods.

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Appetite gone?

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness...and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the test of eating and well being. You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Do try it. Unusually good, but one exception, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. Remember, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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Extraordinary

GREATEST LINE OF GARLAND Gas Ranges

We Have Ever Offered

Below is illustrated one of the many BARGAINS

SEE THEM AT ONCE

Junior Table-Top GARLAND STOVE

\$59.50

and your old stove

This model, in beautiful new porcelain color combinations, has oven heat control, fully insulated oven, drawer broiler, automatic top lighter and many other important and interesting features. We want you to see it...and the other beautiful 1934 Garlands now on display here.

Dozens of beautiful styles to select from. Beautiful Brocatelle and Tapestry Coverings in all new shades. Selected Hardwood Frames and fine Spring construction assure the utmost in stability. Never before have suites of this quality been offered for less than 1/2 again the price at which we are offering them in this sale. Select your suite and have it placed aside at once.

\$79

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Truly a suite of rare beauty and workmanship. The charming simplicity of Colonial Maple furniture makes this group suitable for any home. Beautiful in design and sturdy in build, composed of large Poster Bed, spacious Chest of Drawers, exquisitely designed knee-hole Vanity with Vanity Bench to match. Select yours at once.

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Have Your Dental Work Done Now BEFORE XMAS HOLIDAYS

There is plenty of time to have your dental work done before Xmas if you come in now. Determine now to enjoy the Holidays as never before.

It Won't Cost You a Cent to Let Me Make Examination

One day service or out of town patients. No charge.

PLATES \$7.50

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Feather-weight Plates \$17.50	Trubyte Plates Now \$25	Hecolite Plates Now \$25
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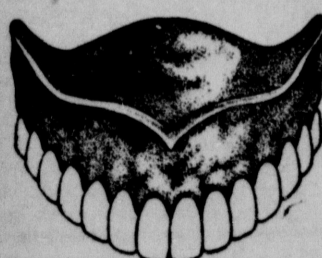
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Beautiful Bridgework...\$5 up
Gold Inlay\$5 up
Gold Filling\$3 up
22k. Gold Crowns\$5 up
Silver Fillings\$1 up
Porcelain Fillings\$2 up
Plates Repaired\$2 up
Painless Extraction\$1

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GERMAN VETERANS ARE APPREHENSIVE OVER CONDITIONS

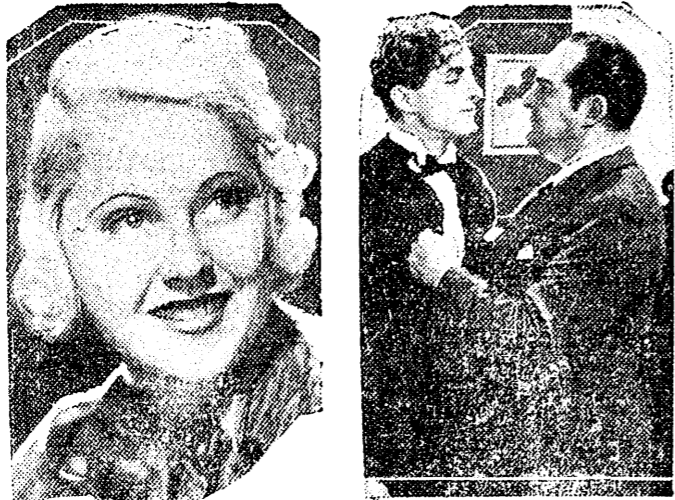
Ex-Soldiers Concerned Over Organization's 'Degradation'

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Apprehension over the recent course of events in Germany was freely expressed during meetings yesterday and today of leaders of the Stahlhelm (war veterans), long mainstay of national socialism, it was learned tonight.

A most reliable source said the veterans, in closed session, expressed concern over the position of their leader, Franz Seldte, as minister of labor and dissatisfaction with the organization's "degradation" in favor of the army and the schutz staffel, the blackshirt picked Nazi corps.

The Stahlhelm, composed largely of "front fighters," in the past frequently has been praised by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as the equal of the schutz staffel or the storm troops in the Nazi movement, but recent months have seen it mentioned rarely.

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY



Mary Carlisle, Phillips Holmes and Edward Arnold in a scene from "Million Dollar Ransom," at the Capitol today and Monday. "Million Dollar Ransom" is Damon Runyon's latest story which appeared as a Cosmopolitan Magazine feature. It will positively amaze one with its daring and realism.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—What a gorgeous medley of girls, music, comedy and stirring football scenes await you when you see Paramount's "College Rhythm!" The film opened yesterday at the Paramount theater, with Joe Penner, America's favorite radio star, leading the cast in his first feature length picture.

Supported by a magnificent cast, which includes Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lydia Roberti and Mary Brian, "College Rhythm" introduces Penner to the film public in a hilarious story of deadly college rivals, the football star and the piccolo player, who finally agree by disagreeing and falling in love with different girls.

The picture opens on football scenes—real football with charging backs, plunging linemen and crashing tackles—none of the namby-pamby stuff that used to characterize screen gridiron play. And it closes on another grand football scene and the reconciliation of the collegiate feuds.

The story isn't entirely set in college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and transform it into a collegiate annex, even installing their football team in the store.

The fun begins when their rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them in the field of honor. In between are some gorgeous chorus scenes, executed by the 150 all-American co-eds, some grand fooling by Penner and Lydia Roberti, and some sweet caroling by Lanny Ross, who will be remembered for his singing in "Melody in Spring."

There are a raft of new tunes in "College Rhythm," all by those wizards of the keyboard, Gordon and Revel, and several of which are bound to be hits.

With excellent direction by Norman

Taugros, "College Rhythm" also features George Barbier, Franklin Pangborn and Robert McWade in the supporting comedy roles.

AT THE CAPITOL—One of the most enjoyable pictures seen in this town in a long time is Universal's "Million Dollar Ransom," adapted to the screen from Damon Runyon's thrilling Cosmopolitan magazine story. The picture, which opens today at the Capitol theater, is full of exciting situations, racy dialogue and suspense.

Heading a long and important cast are Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, Edward Arnold, Wini Shaw, Andy Devine and Marjorie Gateson, whose performances make this a truly outstanding film.

Miss Carlisle never looked more appealing in her blonde beauty, while Phillips Holmes is unusually romantic in this story. The pair, together, contribute a youthful, joyful love team to which everyone, young and old, will thrill.

Edward Arnold gives a memorable performance as a retired boogger who has taken his medicine like a man, turned over a new leaf and for the sake of his innocent young daughter is determined to go straight.

What happens when this girl, reared in mediocre circumstances falls in love with a millionaire boy, whom she doesn't know, goes to make up a heart-grIPPING tale. Around this beautiful romance is woven a story of intrigue such as has never before been portrayed on the screen. A kidnapping case, presenting one of the most unusual phases on record, is just one of the many highlights in this film.

Some excellent comedy moments are capably supplied by Andy Devine, while Wini Shaw, from the musical comedy stage, makes her screen debut in this picture in a very impressive manner.

4 PERSONS HURT IN 3 ACCIDENTS

Farmer Is In Critical Condition After Falling From Tree

One man was brought to a local sanitarium in a critical condition and three other persons were carried to sanitariums here for treatment of lesser injuries, as a result of accidents Saturday.

Willie W. Williamson, 29, farmer of the Bellevue plantation, near Mangham, was brought to the St. Francis sanitarium for treatment of injuries received when he was said to have fallen about 30 feet from a tree to the ground. He suffered a fracture and dislocation of a vertebra and pressure against his spinal cord which caused paralysis from the lower part of his chest to his legs. His condition continued critical last night.

Williamson had climbed up into the tree to get a squirrel he shot and which did not fall to the ground, it was reported here.

The accident happened before noon and he was brought to the sanitarium at 3 p. m.

L. E. Bernelle, Missouri Pacific railroad fireman, who lives at 309 Ouachita avenue, and his daughter, Laverne, 13, were carried in an ambulance to the Riverside sanitarium in the afternoon for injuries received when the car in which they were riding was said to have been struck by another car at the intersection of Catalpa and Oak streets. The Bernelle car turned over and Bernelle received a severe injury to his left hand. The little finger of the hand was amputated at the middle joint. The girl suffered acid burns on her face, a sprained shoulder and cuts and bruises on her legs.

Both Bernelle and his daughter were able to leave the sanitarium after receiving treatment.

The driver of the car which was said to have struck the Bernelle car, E. E. Anderson, of Waverly, was arrested by police and charged with reckless driving and operating a car without brakes. A property bond of \$50 was provided for his release.

Bernelle, in his report to police said he was driving southward on Catalpa street at the time of the accident, and that Anderson was driving east on Oak street. Anderson, in his report, gave the same information, but said he had stopped at a stop sign before entering Catalpa, the view of the street.

The injury to Bernelle's hand was caused by the hand being caught between the top of the car door and the pavement, it was stated. He said the acid which burned his daughter was sulphuric acid which was to be used for battery repairs. The bottle was on the floor of the car and was broken when the car turned over.

Victor David, 21, of Fondale, employee of the Rath Sales company, was brought to the St. Francis sanitarium after he slipped and fell while carrying slabs of meat in the rear of the Hello World grocery, 711 Washington street. He suffered a dislocation of his shoulder. An x-ray picture was to be made to determine whether he received a fracture.

David said that when the accident took place his foot slipped on something, possibly a waste piece of meat, and that his shoulder struck the corner of a wooden platform.

Two charges of reckless driving and operating a car without brakes, in addition to the charges against Anderson, the driver of a car in the Bernelle accident, were made by police Saturday. Following a collision of automobiles at the intersection of Oak and Hall streets, R. G. Garland and George Jacobs were booked with the charges. Each secured release on custody, to appear for trial later.

ULM READY FOR AUSTRALIA HOP

Flier Says Flight Will Be Forerunner Of New Air Service

OAKLAND Calif., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Flight Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm, ready to take off for Australia, said tonight his flight would be the forerunner of weekly airplane service between Australia and Hawaii.

Ulm's plane, "Star of Australia," was prepared for the 8,687-mile trip he will undertake with two companions tomorrow if weather conditions permit.

"Full financial and technical plans have been completed," Ulm said. "I expect the airways company of which I am managing director, to establish a weekly service between Australia and Hawaii in the next two years."

Planes once a week each way between Sydney and Honolulu, to connect with steamer service between the United States and Honolulu, will reduce transportation time of 21 days from San Francisco to Sydney to seven and a half days, Ulm said.

There is no question in the minds of Ulm and his crew, G. M. Littlejohn, co-pilot, and J. L. Skilling, navigator and radio man, that they will reach Australia.

Weather reports which told of cloudy conditions over Hawaii kept him from hopping off late today.

The plane will carry about 600 gallons of fuel. Its motors will use 28 gallons an hour.

Two-way radio equipment, long and short wave set, and radiophone facilities for conversation with ground stations are part of the plane's equipment. A robot will keep the plane on its course while the pilots relax.

DUCKS AND DAMES



Ducks and dames, they're Joe Penner's specialties, while Jack Oakie is content to concentrate on dames alone. Caught in a scene from Paramount's "College Rhythm," now at the Paramount theater the two boys are vying for captivated Lydia Roberti. But with Helen Mack and Mary Brian and the all-American Co-ed chorus there are plenty of girls for everybody. Directed by Norman Taugros, the picture also features Lanny Ross who sings the new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

Mystery Charm Is Found In Prisoner's Possession

Ak! Ak! Those mysterious words were stamped into a brass disc, about the size of a half-dollar, which police found Friday in a purse owned by Clarence Cole, negro, who lives at 106 North Fourteenth street.

The strange disc was not the least of the various charms found in the negro's possession when he was searched at police headquarters, as is customary in handling men prisoners preparatory to confining them to jail. Most important of all, even transcending the potency of a rabbit's foot, was a copper disc, also about the size of a half-dollar, upon which was stamped a number of mystic signs and symbols.

The coin, itself, so the legend upon it declared, was "The All-Seeing Eye." And the eye was there, located near the edge of the disc, in proof that it sees all. From the eye there radiated lines representing mystic beams of light, and in the beams, at the opposite edge of the coin, were located a four-leaf clover, a heart and key, wishbone, horseshoe, swastika, elephant and an olive branch.

"Good luck will accompany the bearer" was proclaimed from the back side of the coin.

The negro also had in his possession, besides his rabbit foot and Ak!-Ak! disc, an aluminum disc, a Canadian penny and a rubber "five-dollar bill."

Desk Sergeant D. T. Flanagan said he would keep the rubber "money" until Superintendent L. V. Taver, or Judge W. M. Harper decided whether or not the negro could regain possession of it.

Officers L. G. Parker and D. J. Botsale, who brought the negro to the headquarters, had arrested him because he had failed to pay a back fine of \$10. The officers endeavored to learn from the negro the respective powers of the various charms, but he kept this valuable information to himself, and only grinned, sheepishly.

As the negro was being led from the headquarters towards the jail, he experienced a sudden inspiration. If the officers would permit him to communicate with his boss, possibly his boss would advance the \$10 for his fine, he said. The officers permitted him to communicate with his employer, and the latter readily provided the \$10.

This solution of the negro's difficulty with the law, no doubt, was divined by The All-Seeing Eye.

'MERCY SLAYER' GIVEN SENTENCE

Woman To Be Hanged For Killing Imbecile Son In England

LEEDS, England, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. May Brownhill, 62, grey-haired and frail—today was sentenced to be hanged for the "mercy murder" of her imbecile son.

A jury which needed only five minutes to find her guilty recommended that she be shot.

The judge, who under English law had no alternative but to sentence her to death, told the jury its recommendation would be referred to the proper authorities, meaning the home office.

The woman, after 30 years spent nursing her imbecile son, Denis, gave him sedative tablets and turned on the gas when she learned she faced an operation which might cost her life.

She feared that Denis, left alone, would suffer what a physician called a "veritable living death," it was testified.

Norman Birkett, one of the ablest pleaders before the British bar, represented the tiny mother.

She showed no hate, Birkett argued, only unending devotion, and therefore he asked the jury "to arrest the law a little, do a little wrong in order to do a greater good."

Justice Goddard, in charging the jury, commented that the time may come "when there will be a law in this country that an imbecile may be sent to a merciful death."

The jury's verdict of guilty, with recommendation of mercy, was returned in five minutes. Mrs. Brownhill heard it stoically, head erect. Asked if she wished to address the court, she said "I did it in mercy." Many in the courtroom wept.

Giraffes stand approximately six feet tall at birth.

TODAY—THRU MONDAY

Gorgeous gals and their campus heroes... singing, prancing, romancing to that gay, lilting rhythm that's sweeping the country!

Adolph Zukor presents

College Rhythm

JOE PENNER

LANNY ROSS

JACK OAKIE

HELEN MACK

A Paramount Picture Directed by Norman Taugros Four New "Gordon" and Revel Songs Hits in 1934's Ace Musical Score

ADDED UNITS

MICKY MOUSE CARTOON "SHANGHAIED"

LATE NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

JAMES DUNN—LYDIA ROBERTI—MARY BRIAN—JOHN BRADFORD

"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

Its Fun For All

25c TILL 6 P. M.

Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY

Damon Runyon's Cosmopolitan Magazine Story Brought to Thrilling Life on the Screen!

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM

DAMON RUNYON'S Great Story

With PHILLIPS HOLMES EDWARD ARNOLD MARY CARLISLE

A Universal Picture News—Cartoon—Comedy

Capitol

15c—Until 6 o'clock—15c

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort

Resinol

RIALTO

WEST MONROE

TODAY—MONDAY

ZASU PITTS

SLIM SUMMERSVILLE

—IN—

"Their Big Moment"

—WITH—

KAY JOHNSON BRUCE CAROT

COMEDY—NEWS

ADULTS 10c UNTIL 6:30

TODAY AND MONDAY

JAMES CAGNEY

JOAN BLONDELL

—IN—

"HE WAS HER MAN"

Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WEST MONROE

STRAND THEATER

ADULTS 10c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

DON'T GUESS AT THE WEATHER EVERY HOME NEEDS THIS

WEATHER PROPHET

...a fine thing just about as advanced just what turns the weather is going to take. The little Weather Prophet will tell you in a very reliable manner.

Cut Out This Coupon Get a WEATHER PROPHET for **69c** Reg. \$1.00 Value

Mail orders 10c extra. Quaint—Practical—Attractive—Surprisingly accurate

Fine Weather: The two children come out when the weather is to be fine. Rainy Weather: The witch comes out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

The house is made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and is decorated as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird house and bird, etc. It has four windows and two doors.

MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Quality Furniture

Cor. St. John and Harrison Sts.

OBITUARY

MRS. LETICIA RANDALL

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—The death of Mrs. Leticia Randall, wife of John Randall of Catahoula parish, is being mourned. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Elkins, on Friday. She is survived by three sons, Richard Randall, J. I. Randall and Carl Randall of Manifest and eight daughters, Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Rhinchart, Mrs. O. J. Richardson, Mrs. Ronald Richardson and Mrs. C. C. Elkins of Manifest, Mrs. Russell McMillin, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Ed Dayton, Jr., of Jonesville and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Boyce.

The body was laid to rest in the Heard cemetery in the presence of a host of friends and relatives.

LAWSON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Sam Lawson, 59, of Eros, who died there early Saturday morning, were held in the afternoon, with burial being made at Antioch cemetery. Reverend Hemphill was in charge of the funeral.

Surviving relatives are the widow; one son, Boyd Lawson; four daughters, Miss Clara Lawson, an employee of the Terminal Paper Bag company, of West Monroe, Mrs. Herman Blair, Zora Brown and Mrs. Ella Wood.

Mr. Lawson suffered a skull injury several weeks ago when he was said to have fallen, in an intoxicated condition, to the floor of the West Monroe jail. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

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Thursday night, at a regular meeting of the post, a group of candidates will be initiated and the post will have in attendance members of the Winnboro post, who will return a visit recently made to Winnboro by the local post's drum and bugle corps.

MOROLINE

SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

5¢ WHY PAY MORE?

GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

Railway To Celebrate Initial Run Of Flier

Inauguration ceremonies of the initial run of the "Panama Limited" railroad, scheduled to make a 21-hour run from Chicago to New Orleans, will be broadcast from Radio Station WENR, Chicago, today from 12:30 o'clock noon to 1 p. m. It was learned Saturday from J. S. Summers, Illinois Central passenger agent here. The radio station operates on 870 kilocycles.

JINKY PRIZE WINNERS

FOR THE EIGHTH WEEK

\$40.00 CASH AND SPECIAL PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$15

Mrs. C. Tait (4669)

410 S. Riverfront, W. M.

SECOND PRIZE \$10

Mr. W. M. Kelly (776)

606 Breard

THIRD PRIZE \$5

Mr. Ray Darman (1979)

230 Trenton, W. M.

BOOBY PRIZE \$2

Mrs. C. J. Gaillard (669)

506 Stella, W. M.

NEXT EIGHT \$1 EACH

Mrs. E. E. Lane (4650)

410 Breard

Mr. H. B. Williams (1232)

2600 Gordon

Miss Dell Jarvis (4671)

711 Stella, W. M.

Miss Gertrude Danthet (715)

311 Drew

Mrs. S. A. Orchard (4697)

Box 542

Mr. Ben Chandler (772)

417 Hudson

Mrs. J. E. Foley (918)

200 Sixth St.

Mr. Jimmie Roe (1901)

Fairview

JUDGES

MRS. HENRY HAAS

MRS. R. W. O'DONNELL

MR. ALAN F. SUGAR

MR. R. S. M'COY

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.

GRIFFIN STUDIO

JOHNNY S. ELBERT

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe

SUR-WA STORES, Inc.

HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON

NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.

THOMPSON'S PHARMACY

MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.

SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.

I. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.

"707" TIRE SERVICE

R. & A. JEWELRY STORE

CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS

STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.

E. JACK SELIG, Inc.

MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.

MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)

E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

OUACHITA BAKING CO.

FORD LEVI STATIONERY CO.

NORTH SIDE PHARMACY

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY

JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PRIZE WINNERS

R. & A. Jewelry Co.—\$5.00 on any Diamond or \$2 on any Wedding Ring—Mrs. Arnold J. Keller (1997), 409 Ouachita.

Ouachita Bakery—Butter Krust Cake—Miss Barbara Faulk (1329), 115 Arkansas.

Thompson Pharmacy—Box of Boyer Face Powder—Miss Dorothy Austin (1069), 312 Hart.

Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries—Mrs. R. M. Jones (1136), 108 S. First.

Collens Pharmacy—\$1.00 Bottle of Boyer Face Cream—Mrs. Verdie Kelly (4692), 311 6th.

Natural Gas Co.—\$5.00 on any Electrolux—Mrs. J. R. Cullipher (741), 270 Lee Ave.

Ford Levi Stationery Co.—Framed Motto—Mrs. L. E. Bernelle (1641), 309 Ouachita.

Griffin Studio—Norton Camera and a Roll of Films—Mrs. H. H. Baur (1960), 221 Pargoud Drive.

Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mr. Bill Mabry (912), 216 S. First.

Central and Circle (S) Station No. 2—Car Wash—Mrs. A. D. Evans (702), Calhoun.

HONORABLE MENTION FOR THE EIGHTH WEEK

Miss Ottilie Mae McNeal

Mrs. A. D. Hedges

Mr. Louis Dailey

Mrs. A. J. New

Mrs. H. P. Blackman

Mr. Joseph McNeil

Jerry Daniels

Joseph Blair

Mrs. M. D. Gare

Mrs. J. C. Faucker

Mrs. J. C. Picken

Miss Mary Virginia Lee

Mr. Junior Tull

Mrs. Elmer Smith

Miss Elenor Dowdy

Mrs. J. H. Barham

Miss Ruth Welch

Miss Marury Smith

Miss Mary Hodges

Miss Lottie Tarves

Miss Dorothy Plauche

Le Yvonne Jistin

Dr. F. F. Cerniglia

Mr. John Tuffly

Mr. C. Stavant

Miss Betty Meadow

Miss Doris Downey

Miss Beatrice Milton

Mr. Albert Thomas

Miss Vivian Elliot

Mrs. E. T. Huggins

Miss Mignon Pratt

Mr. Chas. Marsala

Mrs. Vance J. Rhodes

Mrs. Jerome McFaden

Master Billy Robcan

Miss Essie Mae Rickland

Miss Myrtel Killian

Mrs. M. Burgess

Mr. Harry D. Black

SAVE YOUR JINKY RECEIPTS

JINKY RECEIPTS MAY MEAN MONEY FOR YOU

LOOK — NEXT WEEK'S PRIZES

\$40 CASH

EVERY WEEK

AND ALL THESE WONDERFUL PRIZES

Monroe Furniture Company—Console Mirror.

Collens Pharmacy—\$1.00 Box of Face Powder.

Natural Gas Co.—\$5.00 on any Electrolux.

R. & A. Jewelry Co.—\$5.00 on any Diamond Ring or \$2.00 on any Wedding Ring.

Ouachita Bakery—Butter-Krust Cake.

Central and Circle (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash.

Thompson's Pharmacy—Box of Crystallized Fruit.

Griffin Studio—Kodak Album.

First Prize...\$15.00

Second Prize...\$10.00

Third Prize...\$5.00

Next 8 Each...\$1.00

Booby Prize...\$2.00

GERMAN VETERANS ARE APPREHENSIVE OVER CONDITIONS

Ex-Soldiers Concerned Over Organization's 'Degradation'

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(P)—Apprehension over the recent course of events in Germany was freely expressed during meetings yesterday and today of leaders of the Stahlhelm (war veterans), long mainstay of national Socialism, it was learned tonight.

A most reliable source said the veterans, in closed session, expressed concern over the position of their leader, Franz Seidler, as minister of labor and disaffection with the organization's "degradation" in favor of the army and the schutz staffel, the blackshirt picked Nazi corps.

The Stahlhelm, composed largely of "front fighters," in the past frequently has been praised by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as the equal of the schutz staffel or the storm troops in the Nazi movement, but recent months have seen it mentioned rarely.

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY



Mary Carlisle, Phillips Holmes and Edward Arnold in a scene from "Million Dollar Ransom," at the Capitol today and Monday. "Million Dollar Ransom" is Damon Runyon's latest story which appeared as a Cosmopolitan Magazine feature. It will positively amaze one with its daring and realism.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—What a gorgeous medley of girls, music, comedy and stirring football scenes await you when you see Paramount's "College Rhythm." The film opened yesterday at the Paramount theater, with Joe Penner, America's favorite radio star, heading the cast in his first feature length picture.

Supported by a magnificent cast, which includes Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lydia Roberti and Mary Brian, "College Rhythm" introduces Penner to the film public in a hilarious story of college rivals, the football star and the piccolo player, who finally agree by disagreeing and falling in love with different girls.

The picture opens on football scenes—real football with charging backs, plunging linemen and crashing tackles—none of the namby-pamby stuff that used to characterize screen gridiron play. And it closes on another grand football scene and the reconciliation of the collegiate feudists.

The story isn't entirely set in college, however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and transform it into a collegiate annex, even installing their football team in the store.

The fun begins when their rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them in the field of honor. In between are some gorgeous chorus scenes, executed by the 150 all-American co-eds, some grand fooling by Penner and Lydia Roberti, and some sweet caroling by Lanny Ross, who will be remembered for his singing in "Melody in Spring."

There are a raft of new tunes in "College Rhythm," all by those wizards of the keyboard, Gordon and Revel, and several of which are bound to be hits.

With excellent direction by Norman

4 PERSONS HURT IN 3 ACCIDENTS

Farmer Is In Critical Condition After Falling From Tree

One man was brought to a local sanitarium in a critical condition and three other persons were carried to sanitariums here for treatment of lesser injuries as a result of accidents Saturday.

Willie W. Williamson, 29, farmer of the Bellevue plantation, near Mangham, was brought to the St. Francis sanitarium for treatment of injuries received when he was said to have fallen about 30 feet from a tree to the ground. He suffered a fracture and dislocation of a vertebra and pressure against his spinal cord which caused paralysis from the lower part of his chest to his legs. His condition continued critical last night.

Williamson had climbed up into the tree to get a squirrel he shot and which did not fall to the ground, it was reported here.

The accident happened before noon and he was brought to the sanitarium at 3 p. m.

L. E. Bernelle, Missouri Pacific railroad fireman, who lives at 309 Ouachita avenue, and his daughter, Laverne, 13, were carried in an ambulance to the Riverside sanitarium in the afternoon for injuries received when the car in which they were riding was said to have been struck by another car at the intersection of Catalpa and Oak streets. The Bernelle car turned over and Bernelle received a severe injury to his left hand. The little finger of the hand was amputated at the middle joint. The girl suffered acid burns on her face, a sprained shoulder and cuts and bruises on her legs.

Both Bernelle and his daughter were able to leave the sanitarium after receiving treatment.

The driver of the car which was said to have struck the Bernelle car, E. Anderson, of Winnet, was arrested by police and charged with reckless driving and operating a car without brakes. A property bond of \$30 was provided for his release.

Bernelle, in his report to police, said he was driving southward on Catalpa street at the time of the accident, and that Anderson was driving east on Oak street. Anderson, in his report, gave the same information, but said he had stopped at a stop sign before entering Catalpa, the right-of-way street.

The injury to Bernelle's hand was caused by the hand being caught between the top of the car door and the pavement, it was stated. He said the acid which burned his daughter was sulphuric acid which was to be used for battery repairs. The bottle was on the floor of the car and was broken when the car turned over.

Victor David, 21, of Fondale, employee of the Rath Sales company, was brought to the St. Francis sanitarium after he slipped and fell while carrying slabs of meat in the rear of the Hello World grocery, 711 Washington street. He suffered a dislocation of his shoulder. An x-ray picture was to be made to determine whether he received a fracture.

David said that when the accident took place his foot slipped on something, possibly a waste piece of meat, and that his shoulder struck the corner of a wooden platform.

Two charges of reckless driving and operating a car without brakes, in addition to the charges against Anderson, the driver of a car in the Bernelle accident, were made by police Saturday. Following a collision of automobiles at the intersection of Oak and Hall streets, R. G. Garland and George Jacobs were booked with the charges. Each secured release from custody, to appear for trial later.

ULM READY FOR AUSTRALIA HOP

Flier Says Flight Will Be Forerunner Of New Air Service

OAKLAND Calif., Dec. 1.—(P)—Flight Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm, ready to take off for Australia, said tonight his flight would be the forerunner of weekly airplane service between Australia and Hawaii.

Ulm's plane, "Star of Australia," was prepared for the 8,687-mile trip he will undertake with two companions tomorrow if weather conditions permit.

"Full financial and technical plans have been completed," Ulm said. "I expect the airways company of which I am managing director, to establish a weekly service between Australia and Hawaii in the next two years."

Planes once a week each way between Sydney and Honolulu, to connect with steamer service between the United States and Honolulu, will reduce transportation time of 21 days from San Francisco to Sydney to seven and a half days, Ulm said.

There is no question in the minds of Ulm and his crew, G. M. Littlejohn, co-pilot, and J. L. Skilling, navigator and radio man, that they will reach Australia.

Weather reports which told of cloudy conditions over Hawaii kept him from hopping off late today.

The plane will carry about 600 gallons of fuel. Its motors will use 28 gallons an hour.

Two-way radio equipment, long and short wave set, and radiophone facilities for conversation with ground stations are part of the plane's equipment. A robot will keep the plane on its course while the pilots sleep.

DUCKS AND DAMES



Ducks and dames, they're Joe Penner's specialties, while Jack Oakie is content to concentrate on dames alone. Caught in a scene from Paramount's "College Rhythm," now at the Paramount theater the two boys are vying for captivated Lydia Roberti. But with Helen Mack and Mary Brian and the All-American Co-ed chorus there are plenty of girls for everybody. Directed by Norman Taurog, the picture also features Lanny Ross who sings the new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Revel.

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STRAND
THEATER

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DON'T GUESS AT THE WEATHER
EVERY HOME NEEDS THIS
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Know a fine thing to
know in advance just
what the weather is
going to take? The little
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5¢ WHY PAY MORE?

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Mystery Charm Is Found In Prisoner's Possession

Akai! Ayak!

Those mysterious words were stamped into a brass disc, about the size of a half-dollar, which police found Friday in a purse owned by Clarence Cole, negro, who lives at 106 North Fourteenth street.

The strange disc was not the least of the various charms found in the negro's possession when he was searched at police headquarters, as is customary in handling men prisoners preparatory to confining them to jail. Most important of all, even transcending the potency of a rabbit's foot, was a copper disc, also about the size of a half-dollar, upon which was stamped a number of mystic signs and symbols.

The coin, itself, so the legend upon it declared, was "The All-Seeing Eye." And the eye was there, located near the edge of the disc, in proof that it sees all. From the eye there radiated lines representing mystic beams of light, and in the beams, at the opposite edge of the coin, were located a four-leaf clover, a heart and key, wishbone, horseshoe, swastika, elephant and an olive branch.

"Good luck will accompany the bearer," was proclaimed from the back side of the coin.

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410 S. Riverfront, W. M.

SECOND PRIZE \$10

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606 Breard

THIRD PRIZE \$5

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Mrs. C. J. Gaillard (669)
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NEXT EIGHT \$1 EACH

Mrs. E. E. Lane (4650)
410 Breard

Mr. H. B. Williams (1232)
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Miss Dell Jarvis (4671)
711 Stella, W. M.

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Mrs. S. A. Orchard (4697)
Box 542

Mr. Ben Chandler (772)
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Mr. Jimmie Roe (1901)
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MRS. HENRY HAAS
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MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
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- Thompson Pharmacy—Box of Boyer Face Powder—Miss Dorothy Austin (1069), 312 Hart.
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- Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mr. Bill Mabry (912), 216 S. First.
- Central and Circle (S) Station No. 2—Car Wash—Mrs. A. D. Evans (702), Calhoun.

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Mrs. A. D. Huges
Mr. Louis Dalley
Mrs. A. J. New
Mrs. H. P. Blackman
Mr. Joseph McNeil
Jerry Daniels
Joseph Baird
Mrs. M. D. Gare
Mrs. J. C. Faucker | Mrs. J. C. Picken
Miss Mary Virginia Lee
Mr. Junior Tull
Mrs. Earl Smith
Mrs. Elenor Dowdy
Mrs. J. H. Barham
Miss Ruth Welch
Miss Mary Smith
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Mr. C. Slavant
Miss Betty Meadowm
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Miss Beatrice Milton
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Mr. Chas. Marsala
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EVERY WEEK AND ALL THESE WONDERFUL PRIZES

- Monroe Furniture Company—Console Mirror.
Collens Pharmacy—\$1.00 Box of Face Powder.
Natural Gas Co.—\$5.00 on any Electrolux.
R. & A. Jewelry Co.—\$5.00 on any Diamond Ring or \$2.00 on any Wedding Ring.
Ouachita Bakery—Butter-Krust Cake.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash.
Thompson's Pharmacy—Box of Crystallized Fruit.
Griffin Studio—Kodak Album.

YUGOSLAV MOVE SEEN AS BASIS FOR CONFLICT

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Contrast To Tactics
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take their wrestling seriously and who have seen Elitch perform at Roosevelt stadium.

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There was something uncanny, something weird and grotesque, something cruel and cunning in the movements of the man as he entered the ring. He removed with a peculiar step, and the fans who looked closely saw that there was a slight deformity of one of his legs, both of which tapered down like the legs of a fast welterweight.

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The base, or back of his skull, the occipital region, was not rounded out. The base was flat, and tapered directly inward towards the top of his skull.

His hair was close-cropped. His ears were of far more than adequate proportions.

Nick Elitch, the Prince of Imps, bowed low—a graceful bow. Then he removed his red jacket. The full development of his shoulders was bared to the stares of the audience. There were slanting, overdeveloped muscles beneath his armpits. Most startling of all, however, was the peculiar hump or bulge of bones and muscles in the middle of his back.

The bell rang. Nick moved in towards his opponent with that fascinating step, with those movements that suggested uncanny cunning, with those arms that best know how to apply a punishing arm lock and strangle hold. In and out he danced and pranced, taking a hold and being forced to suffer one, breaking the rules by slugging, gouging and choking, and carrying on a heated side argument and fistfights with the referee.

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When the referee awarded the deciding fall to Kelly, because Nick disqualified himself by using the illegal hold, Nick felled the referee with an uppercut, as the referee arose and beat Nick across the ring and into the ropes, the fans surged to the ringside and into the ring, some of them, who take their wrestling seriously, beat Nick, others of their kind attempting to get in close enough to beat him, and others, of an opposite faction, crowding to defend Nick. There was a general battle, and in the midst of surging bodies and flying fists, one woman was struck.

Now, while all of this was taking place in the arena, Big Nick, the Prince of Hades, looking up from his

infernal regions below, no doubt was mightily pleased with the mischief that had been wrought on earth by Little Nick, the Prince of Imps.

All of this, if you please, is not intended to imply by irony that Nick Elitch is not a mean wrestler in the ring. Nick Elitch is what he is, a cunning wrestler who is not above applying an illegal hold, who by his antics and sideplay in the ring earns the title of Prince of Imps. (The fans really love it!)

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Nick Elitch, as a child and youth, was a model young person, the pride of his parents and high school and college instructors in Yugo-Slavia where he was born and reared. He was an excellent scholar and an outstanding athlete.

As a man, Elitch has no swagger or braggadocio in his bearing outside the ring. His voice, deep-throated, resonant and vibrant, in itself a mark of great virility, is charged with an unmistakable note of human kindness. If that sounds poetical, then consider that Nick Elitch has travelled over a hard road in life, and that a great philosopher said that people who suffer much generally become either bitter and cynical or kind and compassionate.

Elitch was born December 13, 1905, in the city of Kraguavac, located near Greece. In the ring he appears to be about 25 years of age.

His father was a fruit grower, a farmer and sheep trader.

Nick was nine years of age when the World War began. The years of war and reconstruction were years of hard struggling for practically everyone, and the Elitch family was no exception. Nick Elitch performed a man's work about the farm and fruit orchards when he was a young boy. His shoulders had developed to man-size when he was 14 years of age, and in high school he was a star athlete.

After finishing high school, Nick matriculated in college at Belgrade and pursued an architectural course. He played soccer ball with the college team, and in 1927 played football when the game was introduced at the college. He visited Canada in 1929 when the college's football team made a trip to British Columbia to play a game.

It was in 1926 that Nick began studying the art of wrestling. He was singled out of the college's athletes by a German instructor of Germany, who was himself a wrestler, and given careful training in the game.

After three months of training, Nick wrestled his instructor in a mat show and was defeated. He was defeated by the instructor in a second match, but in a third match Elitch proved himself the master.

In 1929, Elitch won second place in a German tournament at Xarzburg. In the same year he defeated the Bulgarian champion at Belgrade, and

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—By Ahern

In 1930 he defeated the Yugo-Slavia champion.

By this time, Elitch had left the college without graduating because of his need of funds and his parents' needs. He had experienced a hard struggle in making his way through the college and, lacking only one year of graduating, his departure from the familiar scenes and friends of the school was a sad blow to a nature that was sentimental like the rest of human nature in that balmy clime near the shores of the Mediterranean.

He decided to come to the United States and begin life anew. His parting from his parents was one of the saddest incidents of his life. When he said "Good-bye," there were tears in the eyes of his father, worn by the toll of years, and tears in the eyes of his mother. As Nick related this part of his life, his voice became husky and choked with emotion. He was not asked whether or not his own eyes were wet.

"Some day," Nick told his parents, "I will send for you to come to America."

In America, his first match, with Ray Steele, went the limit of 45 minutes to a draw, at New York. His second match, one fall to a finish, with Jim London, at Philadelphia, lasted from 10:10 p. m. to 12 o'clock, when it was called to an end with the result a draw. By permission of commissioners at the ringside the bout went 10 minutes longer, and still was a draw.

Later, London beat Elitch in a one fall to a finish in 52 minutes.

Elitch started out on a tour of Canada and the United States, beginning in Canada. In the past three years he has visited every state in the Union except Virginia, Georgia and Florida. He had been in America one year when he sent for his mother and made her a home at Syracuse, N. Y. Soon, now, he will send for his father. He has one sister in Yugo-Slavia. She is happily married, the wife of a government employee, and will remain in the old country.

In his spare time, he visits various cities. Elitch takes long walks and visits libraries. He likes best books with stories and pictures of foreign countries, and books of adventurous history. He likes music, and himself plays a clarinet, but does not carry one with him about the country. He eats almost anything served in American restaurants and makes only one reservation concerning his food. This is that there must be plenty of it.

Outside the ring, Elitch, again, is a docile man. In the dressing room after that wild free-for-all battle last Wednesday night, he merely took on the chin the verbal lashing that Promoter Charlie Brusato handed him. "If I am wrong in the ring, you judge me," he said. "If I am wrong, you judge me in your paper," he said to George Lofton, sports editor of The World. "But while I'm in the ring, let the referee and the man I wrestle judge me."

GLIDING EXPERT FALLS TO DEATH

Warren E. Eaton Makes
Fatal Plunge From Machine At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)—A department of commerce investigation was launched tonight into the fatal plunge from his glider here today of Warren E. Eaton, 46, of Norwich, N. Y., a motorless aircraft authority and expert operator.

Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America and head of a large pharmaceutical company, hurtled 1,600 feet from his towed glider to the waters of Biscayne Bay. The glider crashed nearby.

Inspector John R. Puckett, of the department of commerce, viewed the scene of the crash late today, with the pilot of the towing plane, Earl Southee, of Athens, Penna., and other witnesses describing the tragedy. He talked to them again tonight and inspected the glider, brought to shore, but did not comment.

Eaton was an associate in gliding activities of Richard C. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., holder of the United States glider record for airline distances.

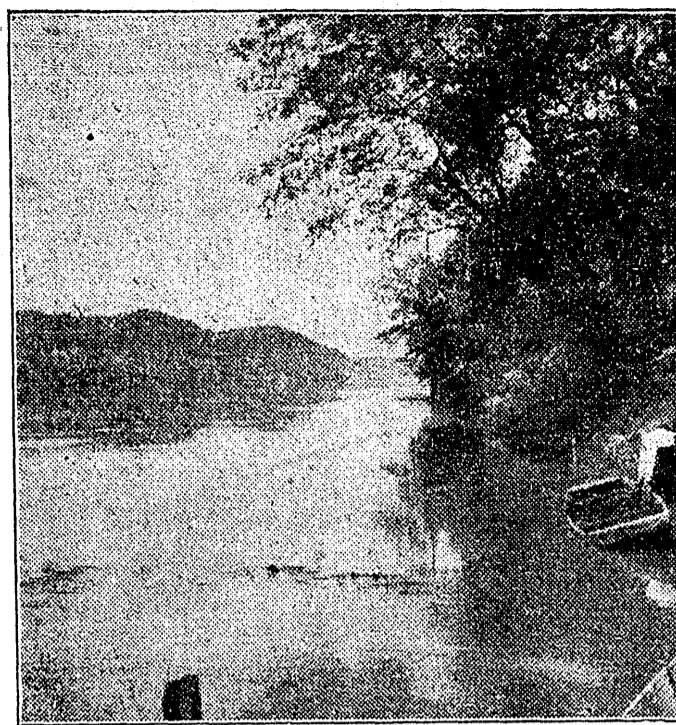
Southee in the towing plane was Paul DuPont, also a gliding enthusiast. Another glider, piloted by Harold Bowen of Norwich, was also attached to Southee's plane.

Bowen, Southee and young DuPont said tonight they were unable to explain the accident. Southee expressed belief, however, Eaton may have suffered a heart attack, or become nauseated and jumped from the glider but lost consciousness before he could open his parachute.

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SITE OF NEW TVA DAM



The Tennessee Valley authority has authorized construction of a \$22,000,000 navigation and flood control dam on the Tennessee river near Pickwick Landing in southwestern Tennessee. Shown above is the site of the new dam, which will be the third built by the Authority on its program for a unified development of the Tennessee basin's water resources. It is to be a mile and a half long. Provision will be made later for power installation. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER SHOOTS TWO CHILDREN

Bickering With Wife
Leads Man To Wound
His Small Sons

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 1.—(P)—Firing with cool deliberation, 28-year-old Heber Westover today sent four bullets into the bodies of his two babies, Wendell, two-year-old cripple, and Charles, four months.

Continual bickering with his wife and knowledge that if he left her she would get the children, caused him to shoot, Westover told Police Chief William J. Kelley, to whom he surrendered.

"I'm sorry I had to take this spite out on the children," Kelley quoted

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BULOVA

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Elitch was born December 13, 1905, in the city of Kraguvas, located near Greece. In the ring he appears to be about 35 years of age.

His father was a fruit grower, a farmer and sheep trader.

Nick was nine years of age when the World War began. The years of war and reconstruction were years of hard struggling for practically everyone, and the Elitch family was no exception. Nick Elitch performed a man's work about the farm and fruit orchards when he was a young boy. His shoulders had developed to man-size when he was 14 years of age, and in high school he was a star athlete.

After finishing high school, Nick matriculated in college at Belgrade and pursued an architectural course. He played soccer ball with the college team, and in 1927 played football when the game was introduced at the college. He visited Canada in 1928 when the college's football team made a trip to British Columbia to play a game.

It was in 1926 that Nick began studying the art of wrestling. He was singled out of the college's athletes by a German instructor of Germany, who was himself a wrestler, and given careful training in the game.

After three months of training, Nick wrestled his instructor in a mat show and was defeated. He was defeated by the instructor in a second match, but in a third match Elitch proved himself the master.

In 1929, Elitch won second place in a German tournament at Xarinzburg. In the same year he defeated the Bulgarian champion at Belgrade, and

in 1930 he defeated the Yugo-Slavian champion.

By this time, Elitch had left the college without graduating because of his need of funds and his parents' needs. He had experienced a hard struggle in making his way through the college and, lacking only one year of graduating, his departure from the familiar scenes and friends of the school was a sad blow to a nature that was sentimental like the rest of human nature in that balmy clime near the shores of the Mediterranean.

He decided to come to the United States and begin life anew. His parting from his parents was one of the saddest incidents of his life. When he said "Good-bye," there were tears in the eyes of his father, worn by the toil of years, and tears in the eyes of his mother. As Nick related this part of his life, his voice became husky and choked with emotion. He was not asked whether or not his own eyes were wet.

"Some day," Nick told his parents, "I will send for you to come to America."

In America, his first match, with Ray Steele, went the limit of 45 minutes to a draw, at New York. His second match, one fall to a finish, with Jim London, at Philadelphia, lasted from 10:10 p. m. to 12 o'clock, when it was called to an end with the result a draw. By permission of commissioners at the ringside the bout went 10 minutes longer, and still was a draw.

Later, London beat Elitch in a one fall to a finish in 32 minutes.

Elitch started out on a tour of Canada and the United States, beginning in Canada. In the past three years he has visited every state in the Union except Virginia, Georgia and Florida.

He had been in America one year when he sent for his mother and made her a home at Syracuse, N. Y. Soon, now, he will send for his father.

He has one sister in Yugo-Slavia. She is happily married, the wife of a government employee, and will remain in the old country.

In his spare time, as he visits various cities Elitch takes long walks and visits libraries. He likes best books with stories and pictures of foreign countries, and books of adventurous history. He likes music, and himself plays a clarinet, but does not carry one with him about the country.

He eats almost anything served in American restaurants and makes only one reservation concerning his food. This is that there must be plenty of it.

Outside the ring, Elitch, again, is a docile man. In the dressing room after that wild free-for-all battle last Wednesday night, he meekly took on the chin the verbal lashing that Promoter Charlie Bruscatto handed him.

"If I am wrong in the ring, you judge me, Charlie," he said. "If I am wrong, you judge me in your paper," he said to George Lofton, sports editor of The World. "But while I'm in the ring, let the referee and the man I wrestle judge me."

GLIDING EXPERT FALLS TO DEATH

Warren E. Eaton Makes Fatal Plunge From Machine At Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(P)—A department of commerce investigation was launched tonight into the fatal plunge from his glider here today of Warren E. Eaton, 46, of Norwich, N. Y., a motorless aircraft authority and expert operator.

Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America and head of a large pharmaceutical company, hurtled 1,600 feet from his towed glider to the waters of Biscayne Bay. The glider crashed nearby.

Inspector John R. Puckett, of the department of commerce, viewed the scene of the crash late today, with the pilot of the towing plane, Earl Southee, of Athens, Penna., and other witnesses describing the tragedy.

He talked to them again tonight and inspected the glider, brought to shore, but did not comment.

Eaton was an associate in gliding activities of Richard C. DuPont, of Wilmington, Del., holder of the United States glider record for airline distances.

With Southee in the towing plane was Paul DuPont, also a gliding enthusiast. Another glider, piloted by Harold Bowen, of Norwich, was also attached to Southee's plane.

Bowen, Southee and young DuPont said tonight they were unable to explain the accident. Southee expressed belief, however, Eaton may have suffered a heart attack, or become nauseated and jumped from the glider but lost consciousness before he could open his parachute.

The cornerstone of the original U. S. capitol was laid by President Washington on September 18, 1793.

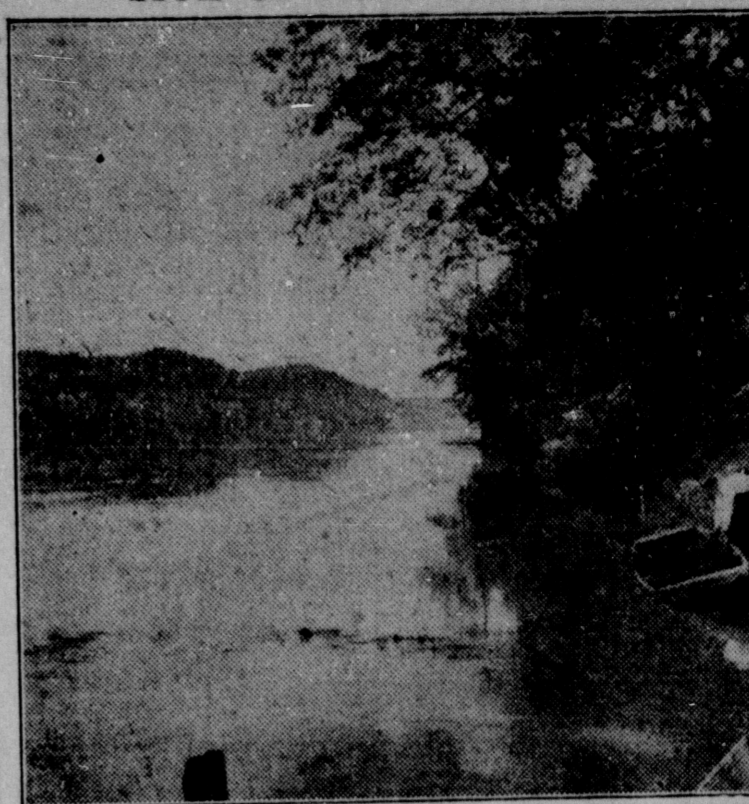
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Quick CASH LOANS
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Emergency need for money? See us—we are specialists in Furniture, Auto, Co-maker and Combination Loans. No red tape. Quick, friendly service. Even if your need is not so pressing, our service is convenient. If you can use \$300 or less for house improvements, doctor's bills, or other purposes, come in and see us. You repay from income ... in 3, 6, 8, 10, or even 20 months. One small installment monthly covers everything.

\$100 \$150 \$200 OR MORE
24.48 HOURS
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 3124 Monroe, La.

SITE OF NEW TVA DAM



The Tennessee Valley authority has authorized construction of a \$22,000,000 navigation and flood control dam on the Tennessee river near Pickwick Landing in southwestern Tennessee. Shown above is the site of the new dam, which will be the third built by the Authority on its program for a unified development of the Tennessee basin's water resources. It is to be a mile and a half long. Provision will be made later for power installation. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER SHOTS TWO CHILDREN

Bickering With Wife Leads Man To Wound His Small Sons

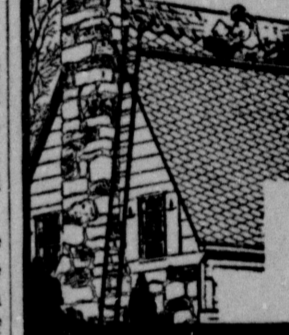
INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 1.—(P)—Firing with cool deliberation, 28-year-old Heber Westover today sent four bullets into the bodies of his two babies, Wendell, two-year-old cripple, and Charles, four months.

Continual bickering with his wife and knowledge that if he left her she would get the children, caused him to shoot, Westover told Police Chief William J. Kelley, to whom he surrendered.

"I'm sorry I had to take this spite out on the children," Kelley quoted

Westover as saying. "I got the gun from my father to shoot some rats

THEY WEATHER ALL WEATHER



Genasco Latite Shingles give you a roof that is waterproofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—nature's own waterproof—roof that is weather-resistant, storm-tight and fire-retardant, a roof of extreme durability... a roof of distinctive beauty.

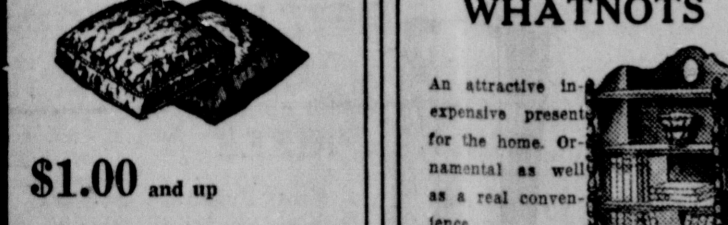
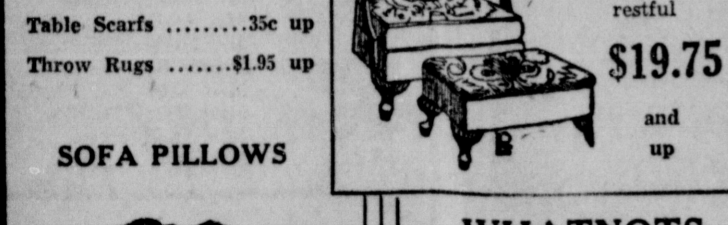
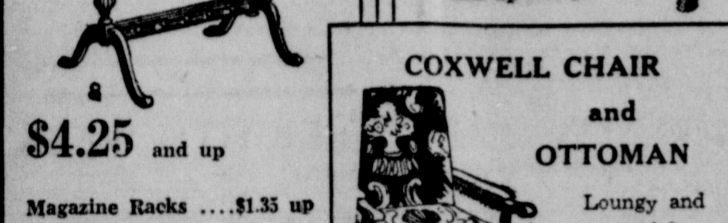
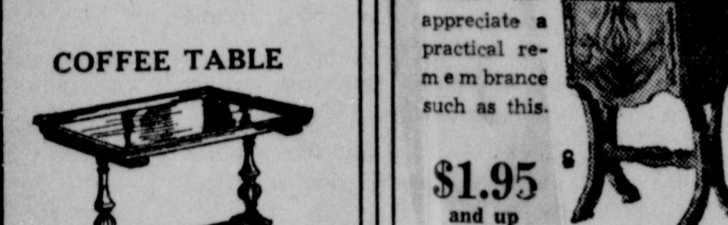
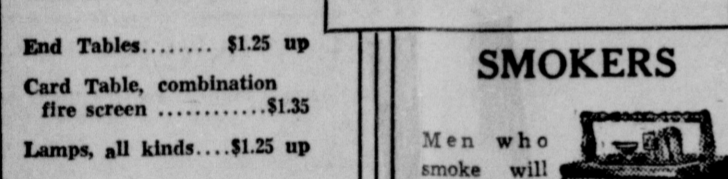
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ADVANCE CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY SALE!



A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR LITTLE MONEY!
Make Christmas happy and joyful with useful gifts of well made furniture—prices are low!



SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD



DECEMBER! The month of glamour... magic... enchantment... the alluring interlude when we wait, breathlessly for the Christmas bells and carols, the candles sending little rays upon happy families reunited... glittering trees, fascinating garlands of gold and green... stars which repeat the blue that Mary wore... This magnificent vision, however, is not merely something about which to theorize... during this season we cast out fear and love becomes the driving force of conduct... we find ourselves surrendering to the deep, compelling emotions of the heart.

Symbolic of the true spirit of Christmas is the work being done by the Council Social Agencies... if you are entertaining a single about every little girl not having a doll in her stocking Christmas morning just visit headquarters where they are being resurrected from the dead, again made beautiful and adorned with new dresses that rival in beauty, Joseph's coat of many colors... This is also a period of romance with Mme. Rumor in flowing, mysterious robes skulking around certain residential sections... when it happens don't say we didn't whisper it in your ear first... We couldn't begin to out-guess destiny in the way of surprise marriages... it's just too much when people like Melville Vaughan dash into town for a Thanksgiving visit and rush away again with Ching who promised to be his for ever and ever... it took more than a driving November rain to dim Ching's radiance on her wedding day... just imagine, deciding at nine in the morning to marry at two-thirty in the afternoon and when the clock struck the hour to be all in readiness down to the last detail, even to a corsage of valley lilies... flowers, candles, friends and relatives all conspired to make this event a thrilling and romantic one... A telegram to the family the following day announced that "Mr. and Mrs. Melville Vaughan were gloriously happy"...

Younger Beau Monde Calls At The Horuff Home During The Coffee Hour On Friday

Candlelight glistening over masses of mauve, gold, yellow and pink chrysanthemums in the drawing room, library and reception suite of the Albert Horuff home, formed the decorative setting, Friday afternoon, for a coffee hour with Mrs. Horuff, Mrs. Marie Dell Anders, Mrs. E. S. Pegram and Miss Katherine Morrison, hostesses, in honor of Mrs. James Trousdale, lovely bride of recent date. The hostesses and their guest of honor, standing in the shadowy candlelit reception suite were attired in beautiful semi-afternoon models. Mrs. Horuff wore a black velvet model, Mrs. Anders wore a black crepe and gold lame model and Miss Morrison was attired in aqua blue crepe with collar studded with metallic beads. Mrs. Trousdale wore a black velvet skirt moulded to the figure with blouse of gold lame. Guests who called between the

hours of three and six were extended a welcome in the dining room by Mrs. John Wooden wearing a lovely white panne velvet studded with rhinestones and Miss Catherine White in a black crepe semi-evening model. They presided over the handsome Colonial silver coffee and tea service placed at either end of the table. The bridal theme was accentuated in the table appointments with a glorified mass of white carnations centering the board. Tall white tapers in Colonial silver candelabra gleamed along the lace covered table where silver compotes held luscious confections. Four lovely members of the younger set, Misses Minnie Cole, Sara Cole Morrison, Leigh Russell and Mary Ann Dixon, in semi-evening frocks, assisted in the serving. Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Joseph P. Brown and Mrs. George Weeks also assisted the hostesses in extending the courtesies that rendered the afternoon one of supreme delight for the one hundred and twenty-five guests who called during the receiving hours.

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Mrs. S. L. Digby led the program for the Presbyterian Auxiliary on "Special Home Missions" and Mrs. Harry Williams, Sr., was the devotional leader. The program was a partial review of the home mission book just completed. Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., told of the work done by Frances Mackame, pioneer of home missions in America and often called the "Father of Presbyterianism in America," dating back to 1700.

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Dr. Benjamin Palmer, pioneer to Louisiana was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in New Orleans, La., and was moderator of the First general assembly held in the Southern Presbyterian church in Augusta, Ga.

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"Brazilian Adventure"—Peter Fleming, was delightfully presented by Mrs. E. C. Gibson.

"Our Latest Explorers" was the interesting topic of Mrs. M. M. Munholand's paper.

In the pictures we have a lovely character, Mrs. H. C. Eckhardt, who with Mr. Eckhardt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day. Members of the family in this city and from out of town were present on this auspicious occasion. (Left).

Miss Beverly Russell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Russell, and popular member of the younger set, was chosen for the feminine lead in the presentation of "Smilin' Through," at L. P. I. by the theater players on the seventh of December. (Center).

Miss Dorothy Calvert, beautiful member of the younger set, who was chosen the most beautiful member of the sophomore class at Northeast Center of L. S. U. by members of the Camel club. (Right).

Miss Ethel Carter Calongne, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Calongne of New Orleans, whose engagement to Mr. James Hunter Dorman of this city was formally announced last week. The wedding will take place early in December.

Cocktail Hour At The Kaplan Home Attracts Fashionable Throng On Thanksgiving Day

A fashionable company moved to and fro in the flower banked reception suite of the Kaplan home at the cocktail hour on Thanksgiving day with the hostesses, Miss Patricia Kaplan, in a smart black lame frock and Miss Alyce Florsheim in green crepe model with a cocktail jacket of lame moving gracefully among them.

Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irwin Shlenker whose marriage on the thirtieth of December will be an event of unusual prominence, were the center of little groups of friends who enjoyed to the fullest the renaissance of social activity on this occasion.

The atmosphere in the Kaplan home was exceptionally gay, created by the festive season and the gathering of old friends.

A miniature bar, the very essence of the modern day trend, was equipped with cherries, mint, lemons and oranges, powdered sugar, seltzer and ingredients for the perfect cocktail.

The guests were privileged to mix their own drinks and later were served canapés, hors d'oeuvres, little frosted petit fours and other luscious confections from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with point Venice lace.

A bowl of golden colored chrysanthemums centering the table was bathed in the radiance of myriad tapers burning in tall silver candlesticks.

Music added a note of gaiety during the receiving hours and inspired dancing among those so inclined.

Miss Masur wore on this occasion a glamorous green beaded model with a cocktail hat of the same color.

Miss Mary Benoit entertained members of the "Student Musicians" at her home Wednesday evening. After a business session during which programs were mapped out for each meeting of the coming year the following program was presented:

"Gluck's Influence on the Opera"—Aphor—Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., "Mozart's Influence on the Opera"—Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler, "Serenade" from Don Giovanni—Mozart—piano duet—Miss Alyce Hill and Mrs. Dawin Nichols.

"You In A Gondola"—Clarke—vocal solo—Miss Nellie Breard.

"Minuet" from Don Giovanni—Mozart—Miss Ella Rose Crawford.

Members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church and their friends were entertained in the parlors of the church Wednesday evening with Miss Helen Freeman, hostess.

A beautiful Thanksgiving basket was prepared for some less fortunate family. Games were introduced during the evening and prizes were awarded to Fred Coon and Alex Winn. Later delicious refreshments were served to Miss Daurice Kirk, Herbert Kenny, Miss Kathryn Bradley, Alex Butler, Miss Lois Lucas, Alex Winn, Miss Margie McGowan, Fred Coon, Miss Lucy Poland, Noah Turnipseed, Miss Mary Winn, Robert Woten, Miss Louise Wooten, Jim Smith, Miss Evelyn Leubetter, Katherine Wooten, Alvin Franks, Norris Trousdale, Miss Francis Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cullipher, Jr. and Mrs. Raby and Miss Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cavaness, Mrs. Wesley Cavaness, Miss Mary Cavaness and Dana Jean and Jimmy Cavaness formed a family party motoring from their home in Monticello, Ark., to El Dorado, Ark., for the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cavaness who observed the event with a family dinner party on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cavaness and sons, James and Laron, Jr., of this city, were also present.

Mrs. C. W. Bailey, prominent club woman of Minneapolis is the interesting house guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hanna.

Lovely Ceremony Unites Miss Margaret Morris And Mr. McConnell In Marriage

A marriage of affectionate interest to a host of friends and relatives in north Louisiana was that of Miss Margaret Morris, eldest daughter of Rev. C. M. Morris to Mr. Mitchell McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell at the Mangham Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. D. W. Poole officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with southern Smilax and yellow roses forming a background for tall baskets overflowing with golden colored chrysanthemums. Myriad cathedral tapers burning on the altar created a mellow glow. The vows were pledged 'neath a trellis entwined with yellow blossoms leading to the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, two vocal numbers were rendered. Mrs. C. N. Hatch and Mrs. Fred Perry sang, "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Lucie Colhoun, Jr., cousin of the bride sang, "At Dawning."

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin beautifully rendered by Mrs. N. B. Hixon, pianist. The ushers were Messrs Norman and Harold Emmett and Claud Stokes McConnell, cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Sara Morris, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a smart brown velvet model with close-fitting hat of gold cloth.

The bride walking with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore an exquisite gown of ivory angel skin satin and her mother's beautiful wedding veil of illusion with coronet of orange blossoms. A beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies was carried.

The wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's recessional rendered by Miss Francis Helen Morris, sister of the bride.

Mr. McConnell is a graduate of the school of engineering of Louisiana State university and at present is connected with the soil erosion project at Minden. Mrs. McConnell is a graduate of Centenary college, Shreveport, and is now a member of the Mangham high school faculty.

The benefit bridge which the "gold" division of the Business and Professional Women's club is giving at their club home on Jackson street next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock promises to be an event of unusual interest. Mrs. Fay Heard and Miss Mabel Hood, hostesses in charge of this affair, are asking through this medium that each member of this division arrange to form a table for this affair.

Some time ago the club membership was divided into two divisions, the "golds," whose captain is Mrs. Marie Wamsley, and the "purples," led by Miss Florence Powers. The purpose of having this division of membership is to stimulate interest in the activities of the club. Considerable rivalry is being manifested as members of the winning team will be guests at a banquet with the losing team acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Marion Huckaby, president of the L. B. Faulk unit of the American Legion auxiliary with her committee members, Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Stein, have returned from Alexandria where they visited the ward in the government hospital adopted by the Legion, 40-8 and the auxiliary. They distributed the Thanksgiving cheer provided by the Legion and 40 and 8 in this ward and also made the season brighter for these veterans by their friendly interest and sympathy.

Dolls Have A Fascinating History Dating Back To The Times Of Early Egyptians

Christmas and dolls go hand in hand. It is rather difficult to picture a little girl at Christmas time without a new doll clasped to her breast. With the approach of the Yuletide and every parent-teacher member in the city dressing dolls for the council of social agencies, recently formed for the purpose of assuring a doll for every little girl in Monroe Christmas morning, are reminded that dolls are not just playthings after all. They have a long and fascinating history. In the beginning dolls were objects of religious devotion and the tribes believed that they could control the adverse forces of nature.

Then the Egyptians used all sizes of dolls dressed in all kinds of robes and ornaments to symbolize the earthly life of the kings and queens. They took these dolls with them as a record of their earthly existence.

Then puppets, or, as the French call them, marionettes, were used to amuse the people. Centuries later, dolls were dressed in the very latest fashions and sent all over Europe to the court of one nation where the court of another nation were wearing. Queen Victoria was very fond of dolls and often made tiny dresses and handkerchiefs for them while she listened to affairs of state.

Dolls as playthings are very new to civilization... just about sixty years old, it seems. But that won't affect the happy children from enjoying them. "Dollie" is just as thrilling to Mary or Nancy whether or not the ancient savages worshipped them.

Of course it's lots of fun for all us "older bigger people" to know the evolution of dolls and then when we see the wide variety waiting to be held closely by some little mother, we will appreciate them all the more. The P. T. A. organizations assumed a gigantic task when they generously offered to dress the dolls brought to them through the medium of the council of social agencies, for the little girls of Monroe who would otherwise never know the inner glow that comes from the pride of possession.

SOCIALITY

BY EVE BRADFORD



DECEMBER! The month of glamour... magic... enchantment... the alluring interlude when we wait, breathlessly for the Christmas bells and carols, the candles sending little rays upon happy families reunited... glittering trees, fascinating garlands of gold and green... stars which repeat the blue that Mary wore...

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Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker whose marriage on the thirtieth of December will be an event of unusual prominence, were the center of little groups of friends who enjoyed to the fullest the renaissance of social activity on this occasion.

The atmosphere in the Kaplan home was exceptionally gay, created by the festive season and the gathering of old friends.

A miniature bar, the very essence of the modern day trend, was equipped with cherries, mint, lemons and oranges, powdered sugar, selzer and ingredients for the perfect cocktail. The guests were privileged to mix their own drinks and later were served canapés, hors d'oeuvres, little frosted petit fours and other luscious confections from a beautifully appointed table overlaid with point Venise lace. A bowl of golden colored chrysanthemums centering the table was bathed in the radiance of myriad tapers burning in tall silver candlesticks.

Music added a note of gaiety during the receiving hours and inspired dancing among those so inclined.

Miss Masur wore on this occasion a glamorous green beaded model with a cocktail hat of the same color.

Miss Mary Benoit entertained members of the "Student Musicians" at her home Wednesday evening. After a business session during which programs were mapped out for each meeting of the coming year the following program was presented: "Gluck's Influence on the Opera"—Aphorip—Mrs. W. K. Anders, Jr., "Mozart's Influence on the Opera"—Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler, "Serenade" from Don Giovanni—Mozart—piano duet—Miss Alyce Hill and Mrs. Dawin Nichols, "You In A Gondola"—Clarke—vocal solo—Miss Nellie Breaud, "Minuet" from Don Giovanni—Mozart—Miss Ella Rose Crawford. Delicious coffee and nut cake was served to the members and their counselor, Mrs. George Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr., formed a congenial party motoring to Baton Rouge yesterday for the football classic.

Members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church and their friends were entertained in the parlors of the church Wednesday evening with Miss Helen Freeman, hostess.

A beautiful Thanksgiving basket was prepared for some less fortunate family. Games were introduced during the evening and prizes were awarded to Fred Coon and Alex Winn. Later delicious refreshments were served to Miss Daurice Kirk, Herbert Kenny, Miss Kathryn Bradley, Milton Butler, Miss Lois Lucas, Alex Winn, Miss Margie McGowan, Fred Coon, Miss Lucy Poland, Noah Tur-nipseed, Miss Mary Winn, Robert Woten, Miss Louise Wooten, Jim Smith, Miss Evelyn Ledbetter, Katherine Wooten, Alvin Franks, Norris Trousdale, Miss Francis Raby, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cullipher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raby and Miss Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cavaness, Mrs. Wesley Cavaness, Miss Mary Cavaness and Dana Jean and Jimmy Cavaness formed a family party motoring from their home in Monticello, Ark., to El Dorado, Ark., for the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cavaness who observed the event with a family dinner party on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cavaness and sons, James and Laron, Jr., of this city, were also present.

Mrs. C. W. Bailey, prominent club woman of Minneapolis is the interesting house guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hanna.

Lovely Ceremony Unites Miss Margaret Morris And Mr. McConnell In Marriage

A marriage of affectionate interest to a host of friends and relatives in north Louisiana was that of Miss Margaret Morris, eldest daughter of Rev. C. M. Morris to Mr. Mitchell McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell at the Mangham Methodist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with the Rev. D. W. Poole officiating.

Mr. McConnell is a graduate of the school of engineering of Louisiana State university and at present is connected with the soil erosion project at Minden. Mrs. McConnell is a graduate of Centenary college, Shreveport, and is now a member of the Mangham high school faculty.

The church was beautifully decorated with southern Smilax and yellow roses forming a background for tall baskets overflowing with golden colored chrysanthemums. Myriad cathedral tapers burning on the altar created a mellow glow. The vows were pledged 'neath a trellis entwined with yellow blossoms leading to the altar.

Preceding the ceremony, two vocal numbers were rendered. Mrs. C. N. Hatch and Mrs. Fred Perry sang, "I Love You Truly," and Mr. Lannie Colhoun, Jr., cousin of the bride sang, "At Dawning."

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin beautifully rendered by Mrs. N. B. Hixon, pianist. The ushers were Messrs Norman and Harold Emmett and Claud Stokes McConnell, cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Sara Morris, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She wore a smart brown velvet model with close-fitting hat of gold cloth.

The bride walking with her father, who gave her in marriage, wore an exquisite gown of ivory angel skin satin and her mother's beautiful wedding veil of illusion with coronet of orange blossoms. A beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies was carried.

The wedding party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's recessional rendered by Miss Francis Helen Morris, sister of the bride.

Dolls Have A Fascinating History Dating Back To The Times Of Early Egyptians

Christmas and dolls go hand in hand. It is rather difficult to picture a little girl at Christmas time without a new doll clasped to her breast. With the approach of the Yuletide and every parent-teacher member in the city dressing dolls for the council of social agencies, recently formed for the purpose of assuring a doll for every little girl in Monroe Christmas morning, we are reminded that dolls are not just playthings after all. They have a long and fascinating history. In the beginning dolls were objects of religious devotion and the tribes believed that they could control the adverse forces of nature. Then the Egyptians used all sizes of dolls dressed in all kinds of robes and ornaments to symbolize the earthly life of the kings and queens. They took these dolls with them as record of their earthly existence. Wat dolls were used to amuse the Fr eval throngs. Centuries later were dressed in the very latest fashions and sent all over Europe to a court of one country what the court of another nation were wearing. Queen Victoria was very fond of dolls and often made tiny dresses and handkerchiefs for them while she listened to affairs of state. Dolls as playthings are very new to civilization... just about sixty years old, it seems. But that won't affect the happy children from enjoying them. "Dollie" is just as thrilling to Mary or Nancy whether or not the ancient savages worshipped them. Of course it's lots of fun for all us "older bigger people" to know the evolution of dolls and then when we see the wide variety waiting to be held closely by some little mother, we will appreciate them all the more. The P. T. A. organizations assumed a gigantic task when they generously offered to dress the dolls brought to them through the medium of the council of social agencies, for the little girls of Monroe who would otherwise never know the inner glow that comes from the pride of possession.

SOCIETY

Mr. And Mrs. Eckhardt Gather Family Together To Celebrate Their Fiftieth Anniversary

"Grow old along with me. The best is yet to be. The last for which the first was made."

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Looking forward to the culmination of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, the day proved indeed a golden one as it brought together their children and grandchildren around the festive board.

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Friends are welcoming Mrs. John Fleming of Eau Claire, Wis., who is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams. Her little granddaughter, Edith McWilliams, who has been her guest since last summer also returned home at this time.

CHOSEN IN BEAUTY CONTEST



Miss Frenchie Edwards (center) was chosen "Miss Rayville" for 1934. Miss Robertine Rhynes (left), Miss Beenta Hendrick (right) as maids of honor, in a beauty contest held at Joy's theater, at Rayville, Tuesday, November 20, under personal direction of Mr. P. H. LeBlanc.

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The home was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and yellow candles, and place cards for the guests were miniature announcements of the approaching marriage. A clever contest was enjoyed by the guests, and the gift to the bride-to-be was a set of dinner plates in her Wedgewood china pattern. A salad course with nuts and candy was served to the following guests:

Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wilcox, Mrs. Ed. Franklin, Mrs. J. L. McCorkle, Mrs. Robert Stockett, Mrs. Ralph Webb, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Miss Bessie Will Gilliland, Miss Edith McKenzie, Miss Ruth Hester, Miss Elizabeth Ann Taylor, Miss Ruth Corley, Miss Miriam Ezelle, Miss Mildred Morehead, Miss Mary Lee Stone, Miss Virginia Vance.

The Progressive Ladies' auxiliary enjoyed their annual Thanksgiving banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ladart, 815 Park avenue, Mrs. Joe Lasuzzo, Mrs. Slant and Miss Rose Lillian Carrero acted as hostesses. The long table covered with white damask was centered with a large bowl of Japanese persimmons. Following the serving of dinner, former officers of the club were presented with gifts. They were Misses Falcia, president; Pauline Cascio, vice president; Doris Speir, secretary; Mary Bruno, treasurer; Rosalee Monico, reporter. Each member of the club gave a brief talk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of their first child, a splendid son, Abner the third, at St. Francis sanitarium on the first of December. Mrs. Johnson is remembered as Miss Marie Anders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anders.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaton, Miss Annie Windes and Miss Carrie D. Drew motored to Baton Rouge for the football game and will enjoy a visit in New Orleans before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, accompanied by their daughter, Patsy, motored to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter who is attending the university.

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50c Lilly Coco Quinine 44c	\$1.00 Fountain Syringe 59c	Large Listerine 59c	Phenolax Wafers 30—24c	\$1.00 Herpleide 69c	75c Squibb Liquid Petrolatum 59c
50c Grove's Chill Tonic 39c	\$1.50 Agarol \$1.19	40c Fletcher Castoria 34c	\$1.00 Blue Star Ointment 89c	85c Kruschen Salts 67c	75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 67c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets 44c	50c Mennen Skin Bracer 39c	WE SELL EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE AT CUT PRICES UNLESS RESTRICTED BY MANUFACTURER.			
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\$1.25 Mother's Friend \$1.10	30c Mentholatum 25c	\$1.25 S S S \$1.10	75c Pazo for Piles 67c	25c Penetro Nose Drops 22c	75c Oriental Cream 67c
25c Penetro Salve 22c	Large Squibb Milk Magnesia 34c			\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle 59c	60c New Condensed Jad Salts 52c
				\$1.00 Zonite 89c	\$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 79c

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SOCIETY

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\$1.25 Clinical Fever THERMOMETERS 69c	50c BARBASOL 34c	65c Pond's COLD CREAM 37c
50c VICK'S NOSE AND THROAT DROPS 34c	60c Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN 41c	Merrell's Rubbing ALCOHOL—pint 24c

SOME OF OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY PRICES

For COLDS Greene's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Quick Relief 24c	Large Size Crazy Crystals \$1.00 Clapp's Baby Food, can..... 9c Black Leather Zipper Manicure Sets..... \$1.19 Woodbury Men's Set..... 98c	SUMLAKIA for EPILEPSY The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy—or cost you nothing. Sold by us with this money-back guarantee. \$1 BOTTLE
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c 35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 29c 50c Lilly Coco Quinine 44c 50c Grove's Chill Tonic 39c 50c Yeast Foam Tablets 44c 100 Bayer Aspirin 59c \$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.09 \$1.25 Mother's Friend \$1.10 25c Penetro Salve 22c	60c Italian Balm and 65c Dispenser 59c Large Listerine 59c 40c Fletcher Castoria 34c 25c Mennen for Men's Talc 19c Phenolax Wafers 30—24c \$1.00 Blue Star Ointment 89c \$1.65 Coty Toilet Water 98c Large Nujol 79c \$1.25 S S S \$1.10	35c Vick's Salve 29c \$1.00 Herpicide 69c 85c Kruschen Salts 67c 4 lbs. Epsom Salts 29c Large Ovaltine 59c 25c Penetro Nose Drops 22c \$1.00 Hot Water Bottle 59c \$1.00 Zonite 89c \$1.50 Lydia Pinkham Compound \$1.19 75c Squibb Liquid Petrolatum 59c 75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 67c \$1.00 Cardui 79c 75c Squibb Olive Oil 59c 75c Oriental Cream 67c 60c New Condensed Jad Salts 52c \$1.00 Wampole's Preparation 79c

WE SELL EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE AT CUT PRICES UNLESS RESTRICTED BY MANUFACTURER.

ASTHMA Sufferers—Try
FUGATE'S
DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
HAS GIVEN RELIEF TO THOUSANDS
Sold Under A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Ask for Important FREE Literature
Try Fugate's Today
\$5

\$1.45 Lucky Tiger
Set—Shampoo, Tonic and Dressing..... **89c**

Bath Room Scales.
All colors. **\$2.75**
Special

\$1.10 Coty Powder
with Perfume ... **98c**

Cutex or Glazo Bake-
lite Manicure Sets **89c**

DEAF? DON'T LOSE
HOPE! . . .

Dr. Edward Kolar M. D. said: "During helped cases I had given up as hopeless. A truly remarkable scientific remedy."

No matter how severe your deafness or headaches are a few drops of Ouline in each ear are guaranteed to help you.

R. P. Maxwell Deputy Sheriff says: "Have just finished my first bottle, glad to state I can now hear my watch tick. Today was the first time I heard the church bell ring in two years." Stop worrying, use Ouline. 500,000 people have enjoyed prompt relief.

per bottle **\$1.36**

Study Your Type

Since Looks Depend on Locks and it's largely a matter of how you wear them, that decides the question of whether you are to seem a siren or a saint . . .

Madam then it is very important to consider your "type." We will gladly do your hair as simply or as exotically as you wish.

Natural Oil Permanent, 3 Haircut Shampoo Set 1. Clair 2. Ceil (your) Hairdresser 413 Calypso St. Perfect Hair Tinting

FURNITURE... The Great Family Gift!

ABOUT this time every year we all begin to think about gifts—what to give! Sensible people everywhere are choosing gifts of furniture this year.

It's practical . . . useful . . . and beautiful, too . . . providing long and cheerful service which puts it apart from ordinary gifts.

Home ties are always at their strongest at Christmas time! No other time knits the family circle so closely together as this glad season! And how particularly fitting it is to add the beauty, style and comfort of good furniture to the home as your Christmas gift! We know of nothing finer to give than the attractive, smart new items we're featuring for the gift season . . . gifts that everyone can use and enjoy . . . gifts that keep on giving pleasure for years to come . . . gifts that right now, at the height of the buying season, are priced at unusually low levels!

We cordially invite you to visit our store and let us aid you in selecting the appropriate gift for every name on your list.

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MONROE FURNITURE CO..LTD.

SOCIETY

Pre Nuptial Affairs Mark The Engagement Days Of Miss Sartor And Dr. Williams

Four charming hostesses, Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, Mrs. M. D. Stodghill, Miss Lucy Manning and Miss Polly Richards, entertained at the home of Mrs. A. D. Stodghill with a bridge-shower Wednesday night honoring Miss Mary Lou Sartor of Alto and Dr. Guy Williams of Mer Rouge whose marriage will be a prominent event of the fourth of December in Alto.

Autumn colors of brown, orange and yellow and the Thanksgiving motif were carried out perfectly in the floral decorations, score cards and refreshment trays.

Four games of bridge were played. Miss Ethel Parkes won a pair of handsome twin pottery vases of blue and Mr. Edward Cooper a blue pottery cigarette box for high score.

The hostesses presented the honor guests, Miss Sartor and Dr. Williams, with a handsome tray and smoking stand.

A delectable salad course was served at the bridge tables on trays with chrysanthemum yellow and orange colored nut cups accentuated the color theme.

After refreshments the bride-to-be, much to her surprise, was led to a "wishing well" in the sun parlor. Dr. Williams lowered the bucket and drew up the interesting packages presented to Miss Sartor. To each package was attached a poem, the reading of which was a cue to the nature of the gift and the identity of the donor. Each guest participated in this clever contest. Mrs. W. D. Cotton received the prize.

Little Miss Vivian Green, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Green, dressed in typical Puritan

costume assisted in the courtesies. The gifts comprised almost an entire chest of silver in the bride's chosen pattern Minuet. Handsome gifts of linen were also noted.

Miss Sartor was attractively gowned on this occasion in a lovely black and green cocktail model with black accessories.

About thirty five guests enjoyed this lovely party.

One of the charming pre-nuptial parties for Miss Mary Lou Sartor of Alto was the bridge party Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. K. Spier's hostess.

The bridal theme was portrayed in tallies, nut cups placed on the bridge tables and in the refreshment course. A seat of honor was prepared for the honoree marked by a huge white bow.

Four games of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. L. N. Dunaway receiving high score, was presented with a lovely dance handkerchief, Miss Ethel Parkes for consolation received Elizabeth Arden dusting powder. The hostess presented Miss Sartor with a beautiful imported handkerchief of white linen and lace.

A salad course was served at the bridge tables at the conclusion of which the honoree was told that "since she is to be the wife of a physician she must begin to learn something of surgery." A white robed figure was brought in and placed upon an improvised operating table and Miss Sartor was given a surgeon's knife and told that she must perform a major operation on the victim; the incision was made and promptly revealed a host of tissue wrapped packages which proved to be exquisite handkerchiefs of every hue and size.

Those enjoying this lovely affair and wishing the honoree much happiness were: Mesdames H. J. Stodghill, L. N. Dunaway, Willard Scott, M. D. Stodghill, W. D. Cotton, Sidney Wynn and Misses Polly Richard, Carrie Hatch, Ethel Parkes, Mary Gill, Sherill Kilgore, Tae Harris, Margaret Hatch, Lucy Manning, Rebecca Parkes and Robbie Binion.

Representative and Mrs. W. C. Feazel and daughter, Miss Lallage Feazel and Miss Sue Kilgore, spent Thanksgiving in New Orleans and attended the Tulane-L. S. U. game in Baton Rouge yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Beasley, Miss Jane Hebert and Mr. M. C. McDonold motored to Baton Rouge for the football game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Miss Suzanne Sperry, Miss Marie Collins, Mr. Walter Kellogg and Mr. John Blackmon motored to Baton Rouge for the Tulane-L. S. U. game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steen motored to Baton Rouge to attend the football classic on Saturday.

Friends of Mr. Landry Decote will regret to learn that he is a patient at the Clinic.

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Reading was stressed, and all were urged to read more good books. If read twelve good books a year are read the local library can obtain a reading certificate from the state.

Miss Culver closed her interesting talk with an ancient prayer revised and brought up to date.

"Give me a good digestion Lord And also something to digest. Give me a healthy body, Lord And sense to keep it at its best. Give me a healthy mind, Oh Lord, To keep the pure and good in sight. While seeing sin, is not appalling. Give me a way to put it right. Give me a mind that is not bowed, That does not whimper, whine or sigh. That doesn't worry much about That fussy thing called I. Give me a sense of humor Lord, Give me the grace to see a joke To get some happiness in life And pass it on to other folk."

Members and visitors present were Mrs. Clara Dennis, Mildred Richeson, Lillie Arant, Flora Cray, Talitha Downs, Effie Allen, Johnnie Elbert, Gertrude Slay, Lillian Jackson, Laura Slater, Marie Wamsley, Mary Bailey, Eunice Lee, Miss Wilma Pace, Nora Downs, Florence Powers, Mae McIntosh, C. Mae Johnson, Alice Baur, Marie Ober, Mary O'Kelley, May Read, Visitors: Miss Mildred Dennis, Julia Cathey, Ava Lee, Shary, Mrs. Lillian Williamson, Mrs. Townes and Misses Hardsel, Pugh, Hollin and Belle Landry.

As Mrs. Flora Cray had offered a prize to the side having the largest number present, this prize went to the "Gold side." In a contest the prize also went to this side as they were the lucky ones on guessing.

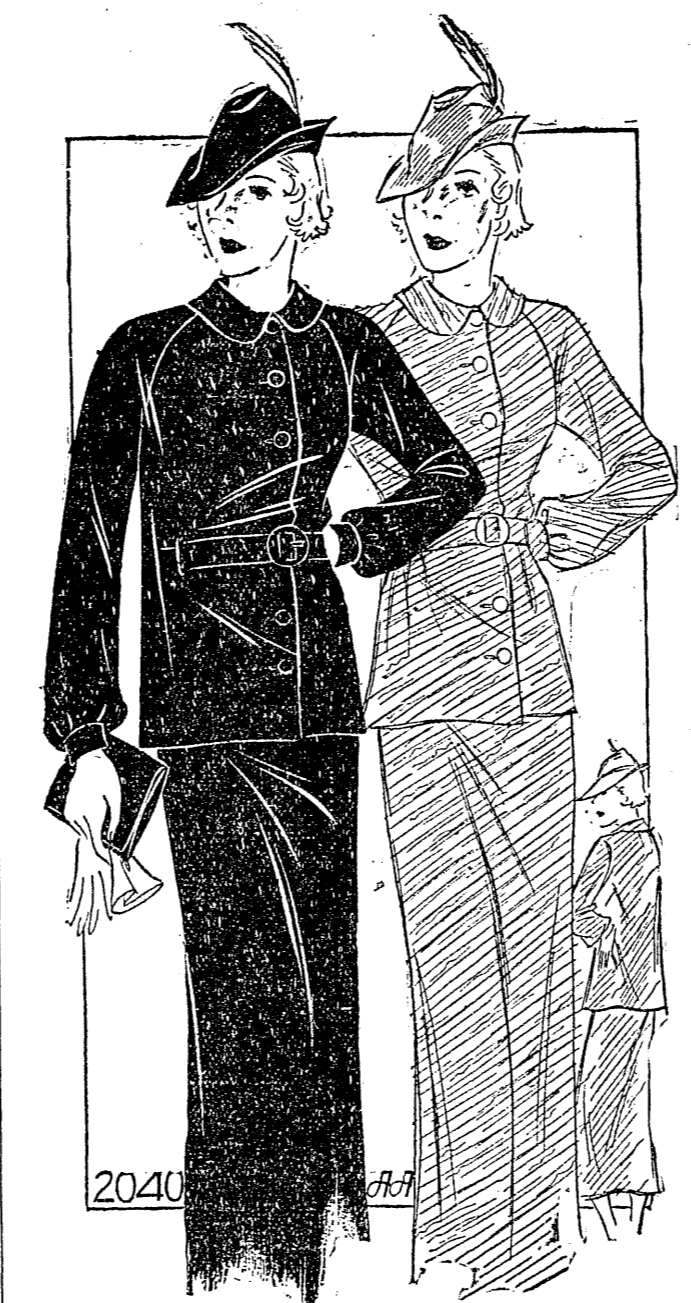
89 Marriage Licenses Issued During Month

Eighty-nine marriage licenses were issued in November at the office of Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of Ouachita parish court. Forty-two of the licenses were issued to white couples and 47 were issued to negro couples.

In all but five of the marriages, the bride was younger than the groom. Two white men and three negroes chose brides older than themselves. The oldest person to marry was a negro, 53 years of age, who married a woman of 43. The youngest white woman who married was 16. Her husband was 20. The youngest negro woman to marry was 16 and her husband was 35. In the latter marriage, the greatest breach in ages of parties of the respective marriage contracts was found. The youngest man to marry was a negro of 19.

One white man of 39 years married a woman of 25, and another man of 38 married a woman of 25.

News-Star--World Pattern



THIS FROCK "SWINGS-BACK" TO FASHION!

"Swing-back" along the road to Fashion with a swaggy two-piece affair like the one sketched. The button-up-the-front over-blossom may be worn hanging loosely from the shoulders in back and belted snugly in front—or it may be made to take on a smart little peplum effect by belting it all the way round. The comfortably chic raglan sleeves and in trim little cuffs—the Peter-Pan collar gives a delightfully youthful air to the whole outfit—the skirt is slim as a stem. A rough nubby wool in a lovely shade of Royal Blue would be a grand choice for this frock or rough crepe in red, green or black with metal buttons.

Pattern 2040 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 7-8 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to News-Star World, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Mussolini Turns To Ballet To Increase Interest In Wheat

ROME, Dec. 1.—(P)—Mussolini has turned to the ballet stage to increase interest in his wheat campaign and his attempts to militarize the country's youth.

This winter Italian audiences will see noted dancers interpret his "grain battle"—a struggle to make the country fill its own bread basket—and the life of Ballila, a Genoese youth after whom the junior Fascist military organization is named.

The first will be given by the Scala Ballet Academy in the world famous Scala opera house at Milan. Franco Vittiadini, renowned maestro, wrote the theme.

Maestro Guarino's "Story of Ballila," an intensely patriotic presentation of the life of the heroic Genoese youngster whose courage sufficed to rout an enemy army within the walls of his native city, will be given at the Royal opera house in Rome.

Grand Bayou Child Seriously Burned

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 1.—(P)—Richard D. Edwards, eight-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edwards of Grand Bayou, La., was reported in a critical condition at a local hospital today from burns suffered when the family home caught fire. He was badly burned about the back and legs.

Mr. Edwards, father of the child, said that he and his wife were in the yard about 100 yards from their home when their little daughter, Ruby, four years old, came running to them crying to them to save her brother. The little girl, he said, had attempted to get the child off the bed and in doing so was also painfully burned about the body.

How the fire started has not been determined, Mr. Edwards stated.

North Dakota is the only state in the Union not to have a recorded earthquake.

Proteins Are Advised For Obesity Diet

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Don't hunger-strike for that sylph-like form—Eat more proteins!

That was the prescription given today by Dr. Leo K. Campbell of Rush Medical college after trying it out on his patients.

Without becoming dinner table martyrs, they lost from 10 pounds in ten weeks to 66 pounds in ten months—an average of two to three pounds cast off every week.

Here's how:

Decide what your ideal weight would be. Then serve yourself a gram of protein for every pound of the estimated perfect weight; with the calories 10 per cent below the minimum requirement for the individual. Protein, by the way, doesn't consist of pink pills and white capsules. Dr. Campbell prescribed for his patients daily menus of lean meat, eggs, skimmed milk, cooked and raw vegetables, fruit, bread, butter and coffee.

"The problem of excessive body weight has been discussed for centuries," the physician said. "In the effort to reduce, obese individuals have too often adopted 'trick' or 'fad' diets, low in the essential food elements. The invariable result is lowered vitality. In many cases overweight persons have resorted to remedies which have proved an actual menace to health. To reduce safely the body must be properly nourished and this is best accomplished with a normal diet of low caloric value."

Here is a typical day's menu:

Breakfast: 1 serving of fruit, 1 egg, 1 slice of toast, a pat of butter, coffee. Luncheon: 1 small serving of lean meat, 2 servings of vegetables, one cooked and one raw, 1 slice of bread, 1 pat of butter, 1 glass of milk, 1 serving of fruit. Dinner: 1 large serving of lean meat, 2 servings of vegetables, 1 slice of bread, 1 pat of butter, 1 glass of milk, 1 serving of fruit.

Children Of Monroe Will Contribute Dolls And Toys To The Cause Of Charity

Have you forgotten, quite, the dream mystery that used to lie, waiting and dim outside the shackles of Childhood Land . . . the vague, the unexplored, the strange country of a million adventures, beyond the hills and horizons? Have you ever driven a velvet pede racer up and down the cement walk—hanging far out at the side, as you skidded Death's Curve, at the corner? Have you ever served dinner to the family of dolls of every size and shape and talked to them of your ambitions and childhood longings? Of course you have as these things all go to make up those wonder days of childhood.

You will be privileged to rediscover the land of wonder next Saturday afternoon when the Monroe Council of the United Charities will welcome all the little boys and girls (and grown ups as well) at the Central Grammar school where a tea party has been arranged. The price of admission will be a doll or a toy and prizes will be awarded for the prettiest doll and the nicest toy. All these articles will in turn gladden the heart of some little girl and boy on Christmas morning as they will all be grouped together at headquarters, and will be

selected by parents for their children. The tea party on Saturday is a grand idea as it will bring the children of Monroe who care to contribute some prized possession to this splendid cause, together in festive manner with the toys and the dolls forming the fascinating background of the stage.

Realizing that playthings belong to the development of childhood in directing the imaginative impulse into creative realism, men and women of Monroe are planning this toy and doll festival to assure every child in Monroe a real Christmas.

Mrs. William Rodriguez and Miss Bernice Wright will represent the Ouachita T. B. association in this splendid movement and Mrs. Aubrey Haas and Mrs. Holstein will represent the Red Cross. Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will represent the Junior Charity League and the American Legion Auxiliary will be presented by Mrs. Jason Johnson and Miss Elizabeth King.

By the way, there will be a bewildering of favors for every child who attends the tea party on Saturday.

TWO WEEKS SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES

REASONS WHY YOU GET THE BEST PERMANENT FOR YOUR MONEY

1. Soft, lustrous Permanents. Best materials used.
2. Artistic wave for shampoo and set.
3. Two expert operators giving individual service.
4. Latest equipment, better permanents, no pain method.
5. Popular prices possible by small overhead.

\$3.00 Complete Hollywood Push-Up Wave \$1.50
\$5.00 Oil Steam \$2.50
Wave \$3.00
\$7.50 Dwarf Wave, soft lustrous \$5.00

Reconditioner Wave including oil soapless Shampoo, \$10.00 Genuine Oil of Tulip Wave \$5.00
\$10.00 Eugene Reverse Spiral \$5.00

All the Above Prices Are Complete
NELSON PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE, Inc.
MRS. B. H. NELSON Phone 948. 206 Linderman Avenue. MRS. RUTH ROSS West Monroe.

LET YOUR CLOTHES BREATHE

the heated dry air that kills germs!



That is what your clothes actually do in the Germ-Free process... breathe the heated, dry, controlled air that kills the germs!

This process takes about thirty minutes to perform. It isn't for us. It's for you—a health-protective service we're proud to feature—at no additional cost!

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

Established 1895 PHONE 102-103 Monroe, La.
39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public
"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY LARRY HARRIS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

3 PIECE KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

To match your Color Scheme

Chair-Refuse Pail and Waste Basket

"An all metal chair conforming to your back, reinforced and made noiseless with heavy rubber crutch flex on legs."

The Shop-Chair Refuse Pail with removable galvanized container holding 2 1/2 gallons is the hardest article in your kitchen, allowing you to empty all waste matter without soiling the hands.

"And the metal Waste Basket, of beautifully enameled, complete. This practical outfit."

\$1.95

COLORS GREEN-IVORY AND BLUE

DIXIE

BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.

Washington at 9th St. Phone 362

"Saving You 35 Per Cent"

Gift PHOTOGRAPHS



To assure prompt delivery of Christmas photographs, make your appointment now before the rush.

Griffith STUDIOS

Phone 6

AT LAST !!!

We have been so fortunate as to secure the services of

MR. BRYAN BOONE
Hair Stylist

Contour Finger Wave
Expert and Permanent Wave Operator

Mr. Boone comes to us from Little Rock, Ark., and has had wide experience in his line of work in New York and Chicago.

And in addition we are pleased to announce the acquisition of

MRS. HAZEL HAYNES

To our staff of efficient operators

The Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon
117 DeSiard St. Phone 212
Not how cheap—but how good

Kansas City Women Hold Club Record

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—(P)—Back in 1889—the year of the Johnstown flood—21 Kansas City women sat down to play four-handed euchre at the first meeting of the "Just for Fun Club."

Today, two of them are still playing but the game has progressed to auction bridge and the club is filled with a lot of young folks who haven't been members more than 35 years.

It is, think the ladies of the J. F. C., some kind of a record. Without interruption, on every other Monday, the club has met and its members have played cards.

Mrs. Minnie A. Bantell and Mrs. Carrie Bimmerman are the surviving members of the original 21 players.

The annual inspection of the local post of United Spanish War Veterans will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Capt. H. F. Vulliamy, department commander. A special meeting of the post and the auxiliary will be held on the occasion. Capt. Vulliamy will be accompanied to the city by St. Clair Favrot, department adjutant. A number of guests, including commanders of other veterans organizations, will be present for the event. Matters of importance to all veterans will be discussed at the meeting. All Spanish War veterans are urged to be in attendance.

THE TIGER ORCHID was so named because a member of the Fostermann collecting party was attacked and killed by a tiger in the Siamese jungle while attempting to collect this flower.

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
FREE ARCH with each SHAMPOO and SET... 50c
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
316 Catalpa St. Phone 1202-J
Mrs. A. E. Smith, Owner

Announcement

to my friends and customers. I have purchased the Thompson's Beauty Shop

202 South Riverfront, West Monroe, where I will operate it in the future as

MADAM ZELDA
Medium and Palmist.
Reliable advice on all affairs of life. Office located Room 3, Kuhn Building
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Davitt Beauty Shop
Formerly 605 Natchitoches St.
Special this week—Oil Steam Permanent (complete) \$1.50

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Writing Gifts FROM COLLINS

A new line of Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils have just arrived and my! how our friends are admiring them. This is a tip—give one for a gift.

SHEAFFER'S FOUNTAIN PENS
Priced... \$2 to \$10
Stationery... 50c to \$2.00
Desk Sets \$5.00 to \$35.00

COLLENS PHARMACY
PHONE 71-72
200 DeSiard St.

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SPECIAL 3 DAYS OIL PERMANENT
Natural and Lovely **\$1.50**
FRANCIS BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 2787-R 601 Catalpa
Graduate Operators

Anniversary BARGAINS

Have you visited our store to see the furniture values that we are offering? If not do so this week. We have new merchandise arriving each day, and prices will never be lower.

Dixie Bedding & Furniture Co.
Phone 362
Washington at 9th St.
"Saving You 35 Per Cent"

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News-Star--World Pattern



THIS FROCK "SWINGS-BACK" TO FASHION

PATTERN 2040, by Anne Adams. "Swing-back" along the road to Fashion with a swagger two-piece affair like the one sketched. The button-up-the-front over-bust blouse may be worn hanging loosely from the shoulders in back and belted snugly in front—or it may be made to take on a smart little peplum effect by belting it all the way round. The comfortably chic raglan sleeves end in trim little cuffs—the Peter-Pan collar gives a delightfully youthful air to the whole outfit—the skirt is slim as a stem. A rough nubby wool in a lovely shade of Royal Blue would be a grand choice for this frock or rough crepe in red, green or black with metal buttons.

Pattern 2040 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2 7-8 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for your copy of the ANNE ADAMS WINTER FASHION BOOK! Crowded with exclusive patterns for the child, the young girl and the matron. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to News-Star--World, Pattern Department, 243 West 11th Street, New York City.

Art Exhibit And Musical Program Presented By The Members Of Fine Arts Club

Members of the Fine Arts Club will present their annual art exhibit and musical program, Monday night at Temple B'Nai Israel and extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Miss Stella Vinson, prominent in artistic circles and one of Monroe's outstanding young artists will have charge of this interesting program.

The art exhibit will feature the following paintings:

Mrs. H. J. Fernandez—1, Gladiolus; 2, Old Oaks; 3, The Empty Crib; 4, Scene at Lazarus.

Mrs. H. M. James—1, California Mountains; 2, Mountain of Taos; 3, Fringed Poppies; 4, The Heights.

Mrs. Camille Brigham—1, Juncus; 2, Quaschia River; 3, Group of Negro Portraits.

Mrs. Henry Mayo—1, Painted Daisies; 2, Poppies; 3, Lake Beulah's Farewell; 4, View from Indian Mound; 5, Lillies; 6, Abe Arants Corn Crib; 7, Landscape.

Miss Stella Vinson—1, Yellow Daisies; 2, Red Dahlias; 3, Group of Botany Studies; 4, Group of Small Oils.

Mrs. Alfred Hennen—Group of handpainted china.

Musical Program—From contemporary American composers.

1. Piano Duet—Selected—Miss Katherine Livaudais and Mr. Leon Hammonds.

2. Modern Portrait Painters—Miss Lucyle Godwin.

3. Solo—The Birthday—R. H. Woodson—Mrs. Dean Selig.

4. Reading—The Nightingale and the Rose—Oscar Wilde—Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

5. Solo—Down in the Forest—Landon Ronald—Mrs. Ruth Rasbury.

6. Violin Solo—Selected—Mr. Wayne Walmaley.

7. Solo—Gypsy Love Song—Victor Herbert—Mrs. Fred Thatcher.

8. Piano—March of the Indian Phantom—Kroeger—Miss Mary Grace Lawn.

Hostesses Miss Stella Vinson, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Henry Mayo.

Proteins Are Advised For Obesity Diet

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Don't hunger-strike for that sylph-like form—Eat more proteins!

That was the prescription given today by Dr. Leo K. Campbell of Rush Medical college after trying it out on his patients.

Without becoming dinner table martyrs, they lost from 10 pounds in four weeks to 66 pounds in ten months—an average of two to three pounds cast off every week.

Here's how: Decide what your ideal weight would be. Then serve yourself a gram of protein for every pound of the estimated perfect weight; with the calories 10 per cent below the minimum requirement for the individual.

Protein, by the way, doesn't consist of pink pills and white capsules. Dr. Campbell prescribed for his patients daily menus of lean meat, eggs, skimmed milk, cooked and raw vegetables, fruit, bread, butter and coffee.

"The problem of excessive body weight has been discussed for centuries," the physician said. "In the effort to reduce, obese individuals have too often adopted 'kick' or 'fad' diets, low in the essential food elements. The invariable result is lowered vitality. In many cases overweight persons have resorted to remedies which have proved an actual menace to health. To reduce safely the body must be properly nourished and this is best accomplished with a normal diet of low caloric value."

Here is a typical day's menu: Breakfast: 1 serving of fruit, 1 egg, 1 slice of toast, a pat of butter, coffee.

Luncheon: 1 small serving of lean meat, 2 servings of vegetables, one cooked and one raw, 1 slice of bread, 1 pat of butter, 1 glass of milk, 1 serving of fruit.

Dinner: 1 large serving of lean meat, 2 servings of vegetables, 1 slice of bread, 1 pat of butter, 1 glass of milk, 1 serving of fruit.

Mussolini Turns To Ballet To Increase Interest In Wheat

ROME, Dec. 1.—(P)—Mussolini has turned to the ballet stage to increase interest in his wheat campaign and his attempts to militarize the country's youth.

This winter Italian audiences will see noted dancers interpret his "grain battle"—a struggle to make the country fill its own bread basket—and the life of Balilla, a Genoese youth after whom the junior Fascist military organization is named.

The first will be given by the Scala Ballet Academy in the world famous Scala opera house at Milan. Franco Vittiandini, renowned maestro, wrote the theme.

Maestro Guarino's "Story of Balilla," an intensely patriotic presentation of the life of the heroic Genoese youngster whose courage sufficed to rout an enemy army within the walls of his native city, will be given at the Royal opera house in Rome.

Mr. Edwards, father of the child, said that he and his wife were in the yard about 100 yards from their home when their little daughter, Ruby, four years old, came running to them crying to them to save her brother. The little girl, he said, had attempted to get the child off the bed and in doing so was also painfully burned about the body.

How the fire started has not been determined, Mr. Edwards stated.

North Dakota is the only state in the Union not to have a recorded earthquake.

The tiger orchid was so named because a member of the Fostermann collecting party was attacked and killed by a tiger in the Siamese jungle while attempting to collect this flower.

cluding commanders of other veterans organizations, will be present for the event. Matters of importance to all veterans will be discussed at the meeting. All Spanish War veterans are urged to be in attendance.

Special for one week FREE ARCH with each SHAMPOO and SET.... 50c SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP 316 Catalpa St. Phone 1202-J Mrs. A. E. Smith, Owner

Announcement to my friends and customers. I have purchased the Thompson's Beauty Shop 202 South Riverfront, West Monroe, where I will operate it in the future as

Mrs. Davitt Beauty Shop Formerly 605 Natchitoches St. Special this week—Oil Steam Permanent (complete) \$1.50

WRITING GIFTS FROM COLLENS A new line of Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils have just arrived and my how our friends are admiring them. This is a tip—give one for a gift.

SHEAFFER'S FOUNTAIN PENS Priced... \$2 to \$10 Stationery... 50c to \$2.00 Desk Sets \$5.00 to \$35.00

COLLENS PHARMACY PHONE 71-72 200 DeSiard St.

Children Of Monroe Will Contribute Dolls And Toys To The Cause Of Charity

Have you forgotten, quite, the dream mystery that used to lie, waiting and dim outside the shackles of Childhood Land... the vague, the unexplored and strange country of a million adventures, beyond the hills and horizons? Have you ever driven a velocipede racer up and down the cement walk—hanging far out at the side, as you skidded Death's Curve, at the corner? Have you ever served dinner to the family of dolls of every size and shape and talked to them of your ambitions and childhood longings? Of course you have as these things all go to make up those wonder days of childhood.

You will be privileged to rediscover the land of wonder next Saturday afternoon when the Monroe Council of the United Charities will welcome all the little boys and girls (and grown ups as well) at the Central Grammar school where a tea party has been arranged. The price of admission will be a doll or a toy and prizes will be awarded for the prettiest doll and the nicest toy. All these articles will in turn gladden the heart of some little girl and boy on Christmas morning as they will all be grouped together at headquarters, and will be selected by parents for their children.

The tea party on Saturday is a grand idea as it will bring the children of Monroe who care to contribute some prized possession to this splendid cause, together in festive manner with the toys and the dolls forming the fascinating background of the stage.

Realizing that playthings belong to the development of childhood in directing the imaginative impulse into creative realism, men and women of Monroe are planning this toy and doll festival to assure every child in Monroe a real Christmas.

Mrs. William Rodriguez and Miss Bernice Wright will represent the Ouachita T. B. association in this splendid movement and Mrs. Aubrey Hoas and Mrs. Holstein will represent the Red Cross. Mrs. Walter Black and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., will represent the Junior Charity League and the American Legion Auxiliary will be presented by Mrs. Jason Johnson and Miss Elizabeth King.

And by the way, there will be a bewildering of favors for every child who attends the tea party on Saturday.

Two weeks special on permanent waves. Reasons why you get the best permanent for your money.

1. Soft, lustrous permanents. Best materials used. 2. Artisan water for shampoo and set. 3. Two expert operators giving individual service. 4. Latest equipment, better permanents, painless method. 5. Popular prices possible by small overhead.

\$3.00 Complete Hollywood Push-Up Wave \$1.50 \$5.00 Oil Steam Wave \$2.50 \$7.50 Dwarf Wave, soft lustrous \$3.00

Reconditioner Wave including oil soapless Shampoo. \$4.00 100.00 Genuine Oil of Tulip Wave \$5.00 \$10.00 Eugene Reverse Spiral \$5.00

All the Above Prices Are Complete NELSON PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE, Inc. MRS. B. H. NELSON Phone 948. 206 Linderman Avenue. MRS. RUTH ROSS West Monroe.

LET YOUR CLOTHES BREATHE the heated dry air that kills germs!

Germ-Free CLEANERS The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health.

That is what your clothes actually do in the Germ-Free process... breathe the heated, dry, controlled air that kills the germs!

This process takes about thirty minutes to perform. It isn't for us. It's for you—a health-protective service we're proud to feature—at no additional cost!

MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY Established 1895 PHONE 102-103 Monroe, La.

39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public "An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY 3 PIECE KITCHEN ENSEMBLE To match your Color Scheme Chair-Refuse Pail and Waste Basket

As all metal chair conforming to your back, reinforced and made noiseless with heavy rubber crutch flex on legs. The Step-Chair Refuse Pail with removable galvanized container holding 2 1/2 gallons is the handiest article in your kitchen, allowing you to empty all waste matter without soiling the hands. And the metal Waste Basket, all beautifully enameled, completes this practical outfit.

\$1.95 COLORS GREEN-IVORY AND BLUE.

DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO. Washington at 9th St. Phone 362 "Saving You 35 Per Cent"

Gift PHOTOGRAPHS



To assure prompt delivery of Christmas photographs, make your appointment now before the rush.

Griffin Studios Phone 6

AT LAST !!!

We have been so fortunate as to secure the services of

MR. BRYAN BOONE Hair Stylist

Contour Finger Wave Expert and Permanent Wave Operator

Mr. Boone comes to us from Little Rock, Ark., and has had wide experience in his line of work in New York and Chicago.

And in addition we are pleased to announce the acquisition of

MRS. HAZEL HAYNES

To our staff of efficient operators

The Ruth Touchstone Beauty Salon 117 DeSiard St. Phone 212 Not how cheap—but how good

Kansas City Women Hold Club Record

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—(P)—Back in 1889—the year of the Johnstown flood—21 Kansas City women sat down to play four-handed euchre at the first meeting of the "Just for Fun Club."

Today, two of them are still playing but the game has progressed to auction bridge and the club is filled with a lot of young folks who haven't been members more than 35 years.

It is, think the ladies of the J. F. F. C., some kind of a record. Without interruption, on every other Monday, the club has met and its members have played cards.

Mrs. Minnie A. Bautell and Mrs. Carried Bimmerman are the surviving members of the original 21 players.

SPANISH WAR VETS TO HOLD INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the local post of United Spanish War Veterans will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by Capt. H. E. Vuilliamy, department commander. A special meeting of the post and the auxiliary will be held on the occasion. Capt. Vuilliamy will be accompanied to the city by St. Clair Favrot, department adjutant. A number of guests, in-

MADAM ZELDA Medium and Palmist. Reliable advice on all affairs of life. Office located Room 3, Kusun Building. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Other numbers on the program were:

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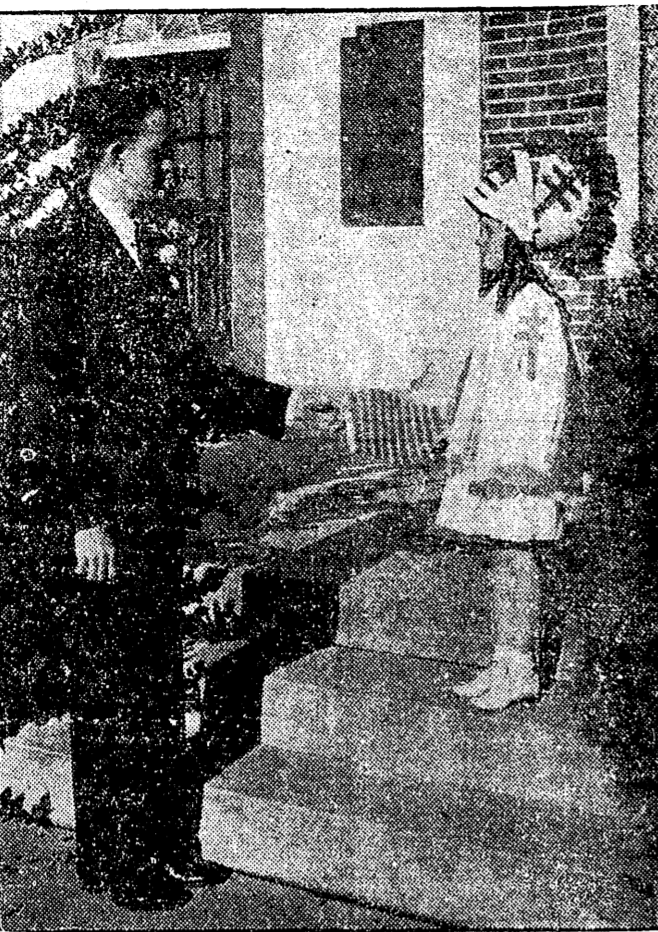
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The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1934 NEA Service, Inc.

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"Yes?" said Doctor Cooper in the tone of voice one uses in asking a courteous question.

"Yes," Griff said, "and I just thought, Doctor Cooper, that if a post-mortem should disclose that your diagnosis was correct and that of Doctor Amstead incorrect, it might go a long way toward eliminating the necessity for any defense upon your part."

Griff ceased talking and held the telephone to his ear. For a moment there was only the buzzing noise of the wire. Then Doctor Cooper's voice said in the same cautious, thoughtful tone, "Thank you."

There was a click at the end of the line.

Griff slipped the receiver back on its hook.

Sidney Griff's taxicab deposited him at the wide entrance to the Cathay mansion. Griff inspected the well kept grounds, the huge building which, despite its magnitude, seemed to blend into the grounds with such perfect harmony. The building looked as though it might have grown there.

"You want me to wait?" asked the cab driver.

"Yes," Griff said, and started up the long cement walk which led from the ornamental wrought-iron gate to the porch on the front of the house. He had almost reached the porch when the door opened and a tall man with broad shoulders and a slight paunch which bulged out his waistcoat stepped with quick vigor from the house and turned sharply to the right, walking across the porch to the stairs which led to a driveway that came from the garage.

Griff called a low comment:

"Hello, Racine," he said. "You going to pass me up?"

The man whirled at the sound of

the voice. His eyes stared at Sidney Griff with an expression of quick recognition which speedily gave way to wary appraisal. He turned and walked back toward Griff with a leisurely manner. The quick, purposeful vigor of his stride was now entirely absent.

Griff watched him with eyes that twinkled with amusement, yet were cautiously watchful.

"Business here, Racine?" he asked.

Carl Racine stood with his feet planted slightly apart, his big shoulders squared, his eyes staring steadily at the criminologist.

"Business here, Griff?" he asked mockingly.

Griff nodded. "Yes," he said. "I want to see Mrs. Cathay."

"Hardly a time for social visits," Racine pointed out.

Griff shrugged his shoulders in a polite gesture of dismissal.

"After all, Racine," he said, "that is a matter for Mrs. Cathay to determine. If she has been able to see Carl Racine of the Racine Detective bureau she doubtless will be able to see me."

"Perhaps," Racine said.

There was a moment of silence.

"I wonder if you can tell me just what angle of this case you're working on?" Racine asked.

"How many angles has it?" Griff countered.

Racine frowned impatiently.

"Oh," he said, "I'm just a square-toed dick. I can't match wits with you if it comes to a matter of being indefinite in conversation. You don't have to tell me if you don't want to, but don't be so damned superior. After all you're only human, you know, even if you are Sidney C. Griff, the great criminologist."

Griff said nothing. His eyes held a twinkle of amusement.

"I thought," Racine said, "that you might like a chance to pool information on this."

"Sure," said Griff, "that's fair enough. You start off. You tell me

something, then I'll tell you something."

"That's a bargain," Racine said.

"Who are you working for?"

Griff's laugh was almost sarcastic.

"So that was the way you wanted to pool information, was it Racine?"

A smooth running motor slid into view, stopped where the side steps of the porch met the driveway. The Cathay chauffeur slid from behind the wheel, opened the rear door of the car and stared steadily at the two men.

"There is," said Griff musingly, "something strange about that chauffeur, Racine. Turn around and take a look at him. He wears the livery of a servant but notice the expression on his face. He's evidently very much irritated because we're talking together."

Racine did not turn, but he straightened abruptly and his tone became formal.

"He's in a hurry," he said. "He's under instructions to get me to a certain place, I've got to start. Good-by, Griff."

Racine crossed the porch with long strides. The chauffeur stood at rigid attention, his face a mask. As the detective entered the car, the chauffeur slammed the door, turned to face Sidney Griff.

"You can't see Mrs. Cathay," he said, jerking open the front door of the car. He did not wait for a reply nor did he turn back for any instructions from the detective.

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Griff calls on Mrs. Frank Cathay, beneficiary of her husband's million-dollar insurance policies.

Allardyce Will Speak At Presbyterian Church

J. W. Allardyce, of San Antonio, Texas, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church this morning. He will speak on the subject, "Prayer." Mr. Allardyce is a retired business man, devoting his time to

religious activities. He gives his services free to various churches and other similar organizations. He is financially independent and takes up no collections, nor does he permit those whom he serves to pay any part of his expenses.

He has made a particular study of missionary effort, both in the home and foreign fields. He spent nearly three years in Mexico and has spent a good deal of time in the mountains

of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. He has done mission work among negroes, Indians and Mexicans, as well as in the "down and out" missions of New York, Chicago and Washington.

He began his work in 1925 and has traveled constantly ever since, speaking before more than 2,300 congregations. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio.

SEE THIS DIXIE VALUE

\$32

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

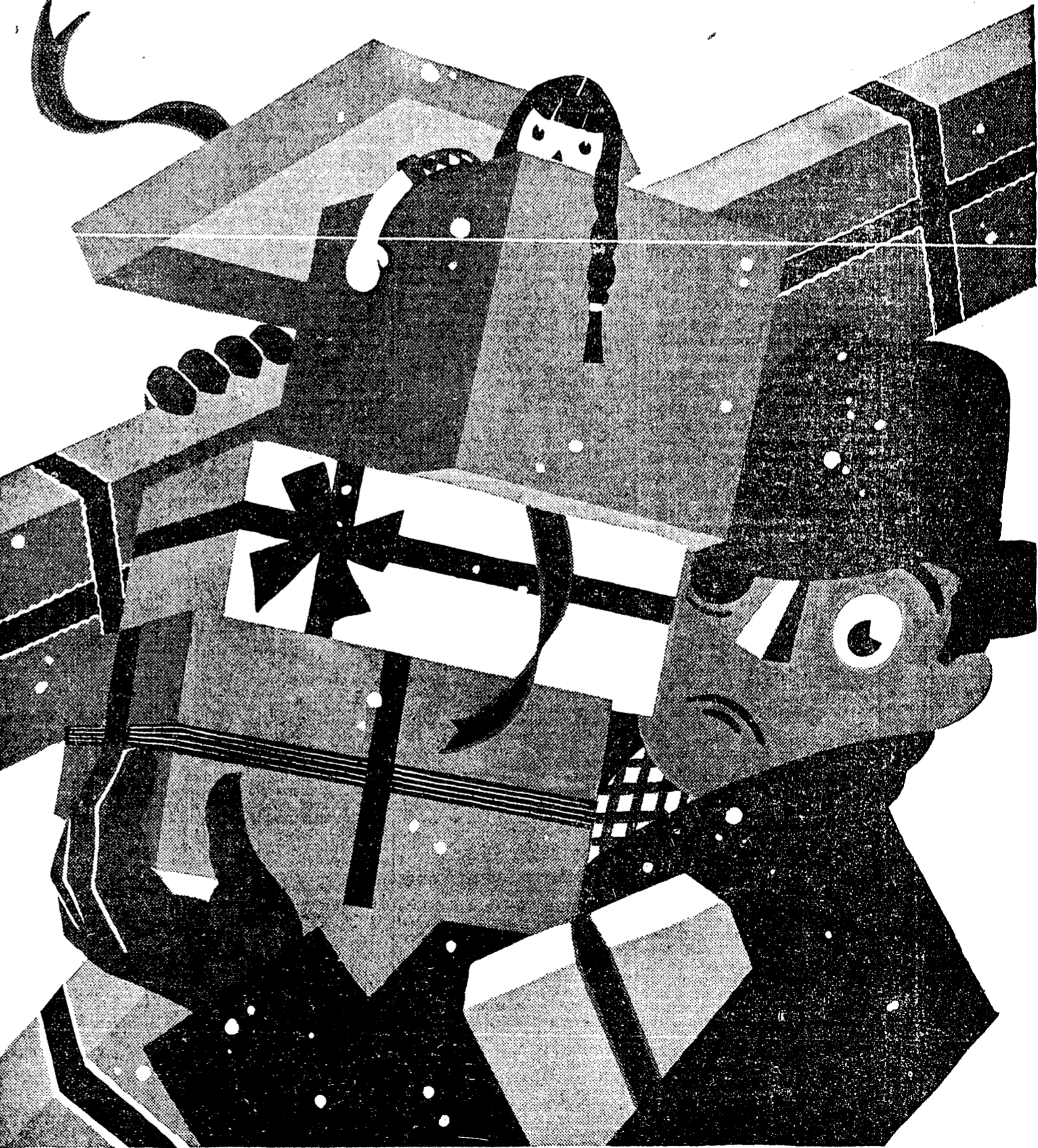
Nicely constructed and neatly tailored—very serviceable tapestry covers—an assortment of covers to select.

SEE DIXIE FIRST

Shop our floors for Christmas suggestions. We are receiving new holiday goods each day. You are not obligated and it's a pleasure to show you.

Washington at 9th St. **DIXIE** Bedding & Furn. Co. Phone 362
"Saving You 35%"

Oh! Why didn't I SHOP EARLY!



Words of a woe-begone, wet-footed putter-off'r, uttered with his dying breath when he finds himself at right angles to a bunch of bundles, the Einstein theory, and the spirit of Christmas . . . but not your words . . . oh, no . . . when it comes to Christmas shopping you're all brains and little money, so you'll search every ad in The News-Star and Morning World like a youngster going through mysterious boxes hidden in the closet.



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

AVOID THE RUSH
Guaranteed PERMANENT WAVES
\$1—\$2—\$3—\$4—\$5

Kind—Soft natural waves with ringlet ends, semi-Mae Murray, Mae Murray with loose curls. Any kind or type. Only best materials used, and operators with years of experience.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP

201 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 709
Mrs. Eula Mae Cox Gregory (owner) Miss Sarah Alongia

* JOAN CRAWFORD IN M-G-M'S "CHAINED" *



LEARN the art of make-up as famous screen stars know it. * How to rouge a round face! How to rouge a thin face! How to make up small eyes so they appear larger! How to make up thin lips! Why color harmony make-up accentuates your beauty naturally.

Attend Max Factor's Hollywood Art School of Make-Up

Special Engagement

MISS JEAN TOBIAS, MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP ARTIST

Classes daily. No cost or obligation
FREE: Your Color Harmony Make-Up Chart

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR



BOOK CASES
\$4.95 and up

Never have we shown a more varied selection. We suggest that you shop early.

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BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.
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"I just wanted to tell you," Griff said, "that I have been in communication with the counsel who is representing Mrs. Frank B. Cathay, and that the Cathays are planning to have you cited before the medical board because of the statements you made concerning the symptoms of Mr. Frank B. Cathay."

"Yes?" said Doctor Cooper in the tone of voice one uses in asking a courteous question.

"Yes," Griff said, "and I just thought, Doctor Cooper, that if a post-mortem should disclose that your diagnosis was correct and that Doctor Amstead incorrect, it might go a long way toward eliminating the necessity for any defense upon your part."

Griff ceased talking and held the telephone to his ear. For a moment there was only the buzzing noise of the wire. Then Doctor Cooper's voice said in the same cautious, thoughtful tone, "Thank you."

There was a click at the end of the line.

Griff slipped the receiver back on its hook.

Sidney Griff's taxicab deposited him at the wide entrance to the Cathay mansion. Griff inspected the well kept grounds, the huge building which, despite its magnitude, seemed to blend into the grounds with such perfect harmony. The building looked as though it might have grown there.

"You want me to wait?" asked the cab driver.

"Yes," Griff said, and started up the long cement walk which led from the ornamental wrought-iron gate to the porch on the front of the house.

He had almost reached the porch when the door opened and a tall man with broad shoulders and a slight paunch which bulged out his waistcoat stepped with quick vigor from the house and turned sharply to the right, walking across the porch to the stairs which led to a driveway that came from the garage.

Griff called a low comment: "Hello, Racine," he said. "You going to pass me up?"

The man whirled at the sound of

the voice. His eyes stared at Sidney Griff with an expression of quick recognition which speedily gave way to wary appraisal. He turned and walked back toward Griff with a leisurely manner. The quick, purposeful vigor of his stride was now entirely absent.

Griff watched him with eyes that twinkled with amusement, yet were cautiously watchful.

"Business here, Racine?" he asked.

Carl Racine stood with his feet planted slightly apart, his big shoulders squared, his eyes staring steadily at the criminologist.

"Business here, Griff?" he asked mockingly.

Griff nodded. "Yes," he said. "I want to see Mrs. Cathay."

"Hardly a time for social visits," Racine pointed out.

Griff shrugged his shoulders in a polite gesture of dismissal.

"After all, Racine," he said, "that is a matter for Mrs. Cathay to determine. If she has been able to see Carl Racine of the Racine Detective bureau she doubtless will be able to see me."

"Perhaps," Racine said.

There was a moment of silence.

"I wonder if you can tell me just what angle of this case you're working on?" Racine asked.

"How many angles has it?" Griff countered.

Racine frowned impatiently.

"Oh," he said, "I'm just a square-toed dick. I can't match wits with you if it comes to a matter of being indefinite in conversation. You don't have to tell me if you don't want to, but don't be so damned superior. After all you're only human, you know, even if you are Sidney C. Griff, the great criminologist."

Griff said nothing. His eyes held a twinkle of amusement.

"I thought," Racine said, "that you might like a chance to pool information on this."

"Sure," said Griff, "that's fair enough. You start off. You tell me something, then I'll tell you something."

"That's a bargain," Racine said. "Who are you working for?"

Griff's laugh was almost sarcastic. "So that was the way you wanted to pool information, was it Racine?"

A smooth running motor slid into view, stopped where the side steps of the porch met the driveway. The Cathay chauffeur slid from behind the wheel, opened the rear door of the car and stared steadily at the two men.

"There is," said Griff musingly, "something strange about that chauffeur, Racine. Turn around and take a look at him. He wears the livery of a servant but notice the expression on his face. He's evidently very much irritated because we're talking together."

Racine did not turn, but he straightened abruptly and his tone became formal.

"He's in a hurry," he said. "He's under instructions to get me to a certain place. I've got to start. Good-by, Griff."

Racine crossed the porch with long strides. The chauffeur stood at rigid attention, his face a mask. As the detective entered the car, the chauffeur slammed the door, turned to face Sidney Griff.

"You can't see Mrs. Cathay," he said, jerking open the front door of the car. He did not wait for a reply nor did he turn back for any instructions from the detective.

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Griff calls on Mrs. Frank Cathay, beneficiary of her husband's million-dollar insurance policies.

Allardyce Will Speak At Presbyterian Church

J. W. Allardyce, of San Antonio, Texas, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church this morning. He will speak on the subject, "Prayer." Mr. Allardyce is a retired business man, devoting his time to religious activities. He gives his services free to various churches and other similar organizations. He is financially independent and takes up no collections, nor does he permit those whom he serves to pay any part of his expenses.

He has made a particular study of missionary effort, both in the home and foreign fields. He spent nearly three years in Mexico and has spent a good deal of time in the mountains of Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. He has done mission work among negroes, Indians and Mexicans, as well as in the "down and out" missions of New York, Chicago and Washington.

He began his work in 1925 and has traveled constantly ever since, speaking before more than 2,300 congregations. He is a deacon of the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio.

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SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

TULANE BEATS L. S. U., 13 TO 12, IN GREAT GAME

MICKAL'S INJURY TO KNEE SEEN AS MARGIN OF LOSS

Monk Simons Charges
Across Line To Score
Winning Touchdown

By Ralph Wheatley
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
BATON ROUGE, Dec. 1.—By the thin margin of one point, Huey Long's Louisiana Tigers were defeated by Tulane's Green Wave, 13 to 12, here today before a crowd of 30,000 in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Louisiana soil.

If two teams ever were evenly matched these were the two. The great Tiger halfback, Abe Mickal, was pitted against the great Greenie halfback, Monk Simons in a duel of punts, passes and broken field runs. The Green Wave had an advantage in that Mickal had a bad knee that probably accounted for his missing two kicks for the extra point that lost the game.

GAME'S STATISTICS

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(P)—The statistics on the Tulane-L. S. U. football battle follows:

Tulane	L. S. U.
First downs.....	12 4
Yards gained rushing.....	183 116
Forward passes attempted.....	11 8
Forward passes completed.....	5 3
Forward passes intercepted.....	1 2
Yards gained by passing.....	115 57
Punting average.....	39 37
Total yards kicked.....	80 22
Opponents' fumbles recovered.....	2 4
Yards lost by penalties.....	40 70

opponent, Monk Simons, charged over the Tiger line in a 43-yard run for the deciding touchdown.

Huey Long, who had boasted that the Tigers could kick anything in football uniform, took the defeat with a grin.

"They just beat us, that's all," he said as he walked across the field and out of the grounds. He was clearly, keenly disappointed.

It was a great and game with great flashes of brilliancy that lifted the spectators to shouting frenzies. Win or lose both teams came out of the contest greater than they went in.

They played hard, clean football and showed the spectators how the game can be played.

Tulane broke the ice in the first quarter, when Tulane worked the ball to the Tiger 27-yard line in an exchange of punts between Yates and Simons. Here Simons threw a pass to Hardy, Tulane's end, who raced over for a touchdown. Barney Mintz kicked the extra point, the only one of the game and the winning point.

In the second quarter, Tulane really put on the heat. Abe Mickal, who had sat on the bench in the first quarter, went in and his team mates rallied round him to drive the Greenies nearly off of their feet. Despite his injured knee, he kicked, passed, blocked and carried the ball with marvelous daring, speed and flash.

If Mickal had been fit and could have stayed in the game, there might have been a different story.

In the second quarter, with the ball on the 23-yard line, Simons stepped back to kick. Tinsley, L. S. U.'s brilliant end, leaped into the air and blocked the kick, spinning the ball into the air and into a group of Tiger and Greenie players. Suddenly, Seago, Tiger fullback, wheeled out of the heap and raced over for L. S. U.'s first touchdown. Mickal missed the extra point from a place kick, making the score 7 to 6. The half ended with Tulane having the ball on the Tiger 20-yard line after a pass from Simons to Hardy.

During the third quarter, each team ran into a flock of fumbles but the Tigers came through the mess with a decided advantage. Nearly the whole quarter was played in Tulane territory. With the ball in mid-field, Mickal hurled a fast pass to his end, Barrett, who started for a touchdown but was thrown on the five yard line by a hard tackle from Loftin. Mickal, on a well-blocked play, dashed through right tackle and

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Attacks Upon Football Officials To Be Probed

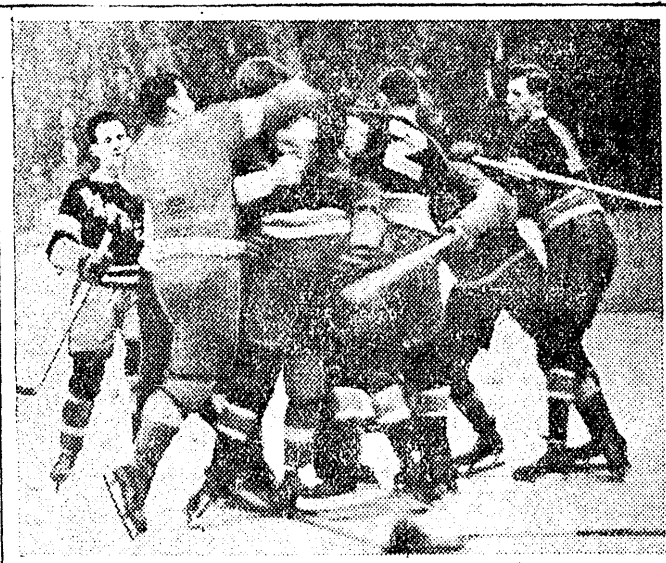
HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 1.—(P)—Southwest conference officials will investigate the recent attacks on football officials at the December meeting, Dr. D. A. Penick, president, said here last night.

Field Judge Jack Mahan was the recipient of a blow from a University of Texas player after the Texas Christian-Jexas game and Richard Fischer, field judge of the Rice-Texas Christian, was knocked down by Jimmy Lawrence, star back of the Christian team.

Dr. Penick said faculty representatives of the conference voted to allow schools involved to handle the two cases, with the schools' actions to be subject to review at the conference meeting.

South Places Five Players On AP All-America Grid Team

AND FOOTBALL IS ROUGH!



If you think football is a bone-crushing, nerve-jarring contest, just occupy a ringside seat at a hockey game some dull evening and witness a few scenes similar to those above. This kick-em-down drag-em-out action was snapped during a game between the New York Rangers and Detroit Redwings in Gotham. Above the boys are enjoying a free-for-all part of fistfuffs, which came after a run-in between Lynn Patrick of the Rangers and Eddie Goodfellow of the Redwings. Below, Patrick, son of the Rangers' manager, has just scored a goal. Redwing Goalie Smith is down on the ice.

Five-Minute Touchdown Drive Wins For Ole Miss

Game Proves Heart-
Breaker For State,
With 3-Point Lead

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 1.—(P)—A five-minute touchdown drive late in the fourth period turned apparent defeat into a 7 to 3 victory for Ole Miss over a charging band of warriors from Mississippi State here today.

Trailing 3 to 0 with fewer than ten minutes of the game remaining, the big Red and Blue eleven took the ball on their 35-yard line and punched and passed it to State's five-yard marker, from which point Ray Rodgers pounded it over with a terrific slash off tackle. Big Earl Hutson converted for the extra point and Ole Miss had retained possession of the prized "golden egg" for another year.

The game, the 31st between the schools, was a heart-breaker for the Maroon clad scrappers. Twice they drove inside Old Miss' ten-yard stripe only to have their scoring opportunities swept away by penalties.

Although Ole Miss outgained State from scrimmage, the flood was on the defense most of the time due to Captain Jess Haley's splendid punting which paved the way for all of State's advances into Ole Miss territory.

For three quarters it was a give-and-take battle with State having a slight edge owing to Haley's fine booting and a couple of brilliant passes from the accurate arm of "Pee Wee" Armstrong.

At the beginning of the final period Richmond took an Old Miss punt and returned to his 35. Haley and Burch picked up seven with line stabs. Haley kicked to Rodgers, who returned to his 20 but Old Miss was penalized for clipping and Bernard was forced to kick out from his end zone, the boot going out of bounds on the Ole Miss 25. A pass, Armstrong to Walters, was good for 11, giving State a first down on the red and blue 16. Haley got three on a buck, but Armstrong was thrown for a 14-yard loss on the next play and Haley dropped back to the 40-yard line and kicked a beautiful field goal to give his mates their brief three-point advantage.

Bernard took State's kick-off back to his 38. On the next play he shot loose for 35 yards and a triple lateral, with Rodgers on the running end, added 22 more. A pass, Hutson to Bernard, was good for three and a five-yard penalty against State advanced the ball to the five-yard marker. On the second play Rodgers scored.

With only four minutes left State started a counter drive that carried to midfield, but Armstrong's long pass was intercepted by Rodgers on the ten-yard line and he raced to the 50 before stumbling over one of his own men. The game ended a minute later.

The viciousness employed by both teams was reflected in penalties. State suffering seven for a total loss of 75

yards, and Ole Miss losing 55 yards through five penalties. State's setbacks, however, came at critical moments and each time checked drives that appeared headed for touchdowns.

State's highly touted aerial attack gained 13 yards in 13 tries, six of which were completed. Ole Miss took to the air seven times, but gained only 17 yards. From scrimmage the Flood rolled up 172 yards against State's 116, while the Maroons lost 32 yards from scrimmage to 18 for Ole Miss.

First downs were evenly divided, each marking up ten.

The line-ups:

Ole Miss:	Pos.	Miss. State:
Rounsville	LE	Reddock
Richardson	LT	Henson
Carruth	LG	Stone
Nelson	C	Pillow
Breyer	RG	Jones
Gill	RT	Mize
W. Wilson	RE	Keenan
Betz	QB	Burch
Curtis	LB	Smith
Gunter	RH	Cassidy
Hutson	FB	Haley

Score by periods:

Ole Miss	0 0 7 7
Mississippi State	0 0 3 3

Scoring: Touchdown, Rodgers, Ole Miss; field goal, Haley, State; miss after touchdown, E. Hutson, Ole Miss.

Substitutions: (Ole Miss) Rodgers, Shoemaker, Polle, Robertson, B. Wilson, Minard, Bettingfield, Dickens, Hapes, Madre and M. Hutson, (State) W. P. Smith, Pickle, Gelatka, Fatheree, Walters, Richmond, Day, Molere, Mineyard, Armstrong, Furlough, Saneers and Weigand.

Officials: Referee, Bell (Vanderbilt); umpire, Clement (Alabama); line judge, Powell (Wisconsin); field judge, Kalkman (St. Louis U.).

PAIR OF ALABAMA STARS SELECTED ON FIRST ELEVEN

North Carolina, Rice And
T. C. U. Men Also Nam-
ed; Lund Repeats

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The University of Minnesota's all-conquering football forces have a copper-riveted claim to the mythical national college championship of 1934, but not even this super-early gridiron talent proved equal to the job of trying to keep this year's gridiron heroes of the far-flung southern battlement from displacing the middlewest as the leading producer of all-America players.

For the first time since Walter Camp popularized the annual all-star argument, way back in the "elephant" days, the south leads all other main sections of the country in placing its favorites on the all-America team.

The territory stretching from the Carolinas to the wide open ranges of Texas contributes five of the 11 star-warts named today for college football's highest award in the tenth annual Associated Press consensus selections.

The south's most formidable gridiron machine, Alabama, shares the first team honors with Minnesota and Stanford, each placing two men, while Texas Christian, Rice institute and North Carolina contribute the remaining three representatives of Dixie's gallant gridiron forces.

Rest Evenly Divided
This compares with two places on the first team each for the east, middlewest and far west. It is a sharp contrast with the all-America situation of the last four years, in each of which the middlewest has been the primary contributor of all-star talent.

The easily apparent explanation is that while Minnesota has produced one of the great teams of modern times, with Ohio State another potent factor, the rest of the middlewestern "Old Guard" has fallen off considerably. Michigan, Nebraska, Northwestern and Notre Dame, which among them have turned out at least a score of all-America stars in the past 10 years, all have had subnormal seasons, speaking comparatively.

In the case of the Wolverines, who have rarely missed a year with at least one representative in the all-America parade, they have just finished the most disastrous campaign in the history of football at Ann Arbor.

Under the circumstances, Minnesota's display of power and ability has been all the more conspicuous. It is no surprise to find the experts giving something like unanimous all-America ratings to Captain Francis (Pug) Lund, backfield ace and sparkplug of the team, as well as to Frank (Butch) Larson, brilliant left end.

Both overcame the handicap of injuries to close out remarkable careers. To their teammate, Bill Bevan, a spectacular guard goes the honor of a place on the second or alternate all-star array but the names of these three by no means complete the roll of outstanding talent on the Gopher steam-roller.

It is one of the main regrets of a remarkable college gridiron season that this super-aggregation from the Gopher state of the Vikings could not draw conclusions with either Alabama or Stanford, the two other principal undefeated teams in major league competition and opponents in the forthcoming Rose Bowl classic, New Year's day, Pittsburgh, although beaten by Minnesota's last-period rally in the only close match played by the Gophers, completed a national "Big Four" for the 1934 season and it is natural enough to find the Panthers also contributing four men to the combined all-star lineups.

Tackles, Centers Scarce
In a football season marked by amazing developments in the passing game, forward and backward, and an extraordinary number of beautifully coached, high-powered teams in every major section of competition, the experts found the task of all-America picking unusually difficult. A dearth of really outstanding tackles, centers and quarterbacks was in contrast with a wealth of talent contending for recognition as all-star ends, guards, halfbacks and fullbacks.

Such teams as Minnesota, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Alabama, Columbia, Princeton, Rice and Louisiana State, while all endowed with some extraordinary individual talent, owed most of their success to the happy combination of well-knit team play and a wealth of reserves. Pitt, for example, demonstrated it could put at least two teams on the field with little to be chosen between them, at least offensively. The Panthers had three sets of backs and so did Princeton. Colgate and Columbia were less fortunate in the matter of substitutes but each of these splendidly coached teams came back after early season setbacks to achieve brilliant records. The same thing was true of Ohio State.

With this background in mind, it remains to paint the details of the all-America picture, necessarily with some misgivings and considerable room left for argument. With an all-star backfield consisting of Bobby Grayson of Stanford, Fred (Buzz) Borries of the Navy, Bill Wallace of Rice and Pug Lund of Minnesota.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Sammy Fuller Defeats Johnny Jadick Easily

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Sammy Fuller, sturdy little Boston fighter who started an upheaval among New York boxing officials when he dropped a strange decision to young Peter Jackson, a couple of weeks ago, apparently has no intention of letting such things happen again.

Fuller put Jackson on the floor three times but the judges called the decision against him. Last night he came back and flattened Johnny Jadick, rangy Philadelphia welter, three times in one round and did it so thoroughly that he won on a technical knockout in the fourth round.

He hit Jadick so hard with a left that the thump of the Philadelphia's head on the canvas might have been a signal that it was all over, Jadick managed to get up twice but the referee intervened as Fuller smashed him into the ropes.

Fuller, just too big to be a lightweight, weighed 138 1-2, Jadick a quarter pound less.

CRAWFORD BEATS PERRY
SYDNEY, Dec. 1.—(Saturday)—(P)—Jack Crawford, Australia's crack tennis star, today defeated Fred Perry of England, the world's ranking player, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, to win the New South Wales championship.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

The 1934 All-America Football Team

Position	Player and College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town
End	Frank Larson, Minnesota	22	6:03	182	Senior	Duluth, Minn.
Tackle	William Lee, Alabama	22	6:02	222	Senior	Eufaula, Ala.
Guard	Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh	23	6:01	182	Senior	Harwood, W. Va.
Center	Darrell Lester, Texas Christian	21	6:04	215	Junior	Jacksboro, Texas
Guard	George Barclay, North Carolina	21	5:11	185	Senior	Natrona, Pa.
Tackle	Robert Reynolds, Stanford	21	6:03 1/2	220	Junior	Oklmulgee, Okla.
End	Donald Hudson, Alabama	23	6:00	191	Senior	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Q. Back	Robert Grayson, Stanford	20	5:11	186	Junior	Portland, Ore.
H. Back	Fred Borries, Jr., Navy	22	6:00	175	Senior	Louisville, Ky.
H. Back	William Wallace, Rice	22	5:11	185	Junior	Eagle Lake, Texas
F. Back	Francis Lund, Minnesota	22	5:11	185	Senior	Rice Lake, Wis.

CHOUDRANT HELD TO BE ELIGIBLE

Meeting Will Be Held In
Monroe Sunday To
Fix Game Date

CHOUDRANT, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—Coach Madden announced here this afternoon that the state class "B" high school football committee meeting in Baton Rouge, had exonerated Choudrant high school of a charge of using an ineligible player. He stated it had been shown that Bill Pipes was not above the age limit.

Following this ruling, it was decided, Coach Madden said, to hold a meeting in Monroe Sunday at the office of Jack Hayes, principal of Ouchitah parish high school and a member of the state committee, for the purpose of setting a date for a game between Choudrant and Waterproof.

The winner of this game will then play Tulleah for the championship Northeast Louisiana, Coach Madden said.

COMMITTEE ACTS ON TEAM'S ELIGIBILITY

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(P)—The state class "B" high school football committee today ruled that Menard, Vinton, Cathedral high of Lafayette and Glenmora would have to meet in playoffs for the southwest district championship.

The committee, composed of C. B. Turner, Baton Rouge, president of the state high school athletic association, T. P. Hugh, Independence, and Jack Hayes, Monroe, forfeited the unplayed Cathedral-Lagrange game to Lagrange on the ground that the teams had contracted for the contest.

The second district class "B" committee decided that Choudrant should be declared eligible for the northeast championship only if Coach Madden produces evidence at a committee meeting tomorrow in Monroe at 3:30 that Bill Pipes, Choudrant player, is not over the age limit.

In the event Madden produces the proof Choudrant will meet Waterproof for the Northeast title, the committee decided.

HUSKIES DEFEAT TROJANS, 14 TO 7

Early Lead Gives Wash-
ington Victory Over
Southern California

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS AN-
GELES, Dec. 1.—(P)—University of Washington assumed an early lead in the annual "Battle of the Sun" Southern California was not able to overcome today, and a crowd of 35,000 saw the Huskies defeat the Trojans 14 to 7.

The hard-driving team from the great northwest had too much power for the Southern Californians and demonstrated a wide superiority throughout the first half, to lead 14 to 0 at the intermission.

The home team scored at the start of the second half and played a better defensive game as the contest went along.

It was the close of the season for Washington while Southern California waits for Notre Dame next Saturday. The defeat left the Trojans with only one Pacific coast conference victory, a new low in the highly successful coaching administration of Howard Jones. Washington, on the other hand, has lost only one game—that to Stanford, while each has gone through one deadlock.

Washington scored both its touchdowns in the second period, a 34-yard run by Ed Nowogowski featuring the first advance. Clever running by Paul Sullosky and Burl Burkin made the second one possible. Southern California scored on a blocked kick, Hueston Harper getting in the path of a punt and recovering the ball as well to cross the goal line.

The average girl of today is taller, broader in shoulders, narrower in hips, and heavier than her mother was at the same age.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

East	West
Navy 3; Army 0.	Detroit 6; Washington State 0.
Holy Cross 7; Boston college 2.	Vashington 14; Southern California 7.
Western Maryland 13; Georgetown 0.	
South	Southwest
Florida 14; Stetson 0.	
Georgia 7; Georgia Tech 0.	
Duke 32; North Carolina State 0.	
Tulane 13; Louisiana State 12.	
Mississippi 7; Miss. State 3.	
S. M. U. 19; T. C. U. 0.	
Rice 32; Baylor 0.	

DETROIT TITANS WALLOP COUGARS

Fear Of Nott's Accurate
Passing Holds Wash-
ington State Back

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(P)—Closing his collegiate grid career in brilliant style, Doug Nott led the University of Detroit Titans to a 6 to 0 inter-sectional victory over the Cougars of Washington State here today as 6,000 fans shivered.

Fear of Nott's accurate passing arm led to the Cougar downfall. The Titan back, one of the greatest players ever to represent Detroit, directed a first-period drive which produced the game's only touchdown. From that point on the Detroit eleven presented a stubborn defense.

On a formation which spread the Titan line almost the width of the field, Nott faced three passes and ran each time to advance the ball from the Titan 45 to the State 33-yard marker. Then Nott shot a pass to Boglarsky, who got to the 20.

An offside penalty put the ball on the 15 and Jones, Titan quarterback, swept around end to the seven. Nott smashed to the five, from where John Wiczerek needed four tries to plunge over for the touchdown. Jones' pass for the extra point was grounded.

State made its best bid in the fourth, after Magnus returned Nott's punt from the State 32 to the Detroit 33. Ollie Arbelbide, State halfback, shot a quick pass to Graphick, which was good for first down on the Titan 14. Two passes were grounded, however, and on a third attempt Nott went high to intercept Arbelbide's toss for an automatic touchdown.

Independent Football Squad Is Organized

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—The Ferriday "Black Cats" is the name of the newly organized Ferriday Independents football team, which plays the Natchez "Iron Men" on December 16.

The team is under the supervision of Willard Schucks, and Pat Price, Ferriday high all-stars. Schucks is in charge of the backfield and Price will handle the line. Daily scrimmages are being held by the candidates.

Among the backs out are Joe Holaday, 180, Copiah-Lincoln; Johnny Alfred, 150, Greenville, Miss., high school all-star; Pat Price, 150, Ferriday high school; Jack Pennington, 140, Ferriday high school; Duke Tarver, 145, University of Arkansas; Bobby Fisher, 180, Louisiana State university; Gene Taylor, 170, Louisiana State university and Charles West, Louisiana State university, 180.

Line men include: ends, Willard Schucks, 180, Louisiana college; Marcus Schucks, 150, Ferriday high school; Isadore Levy, 140, Commercial high school, New Orleans; tackles, Bourgeois, Tulane, 230; Dallas Criss, 180, Ferriday high school; Enoch McClain, 170; guards, Robert Wiseman, 180, Arkansas; Charles Keenan, 185, Ferriday high school; centers, C. W. Fairbanks, 180, Copiah-Lincoln junior

college, all-state, and Jack Valentine, 180, Ferriday high school.

Games will be played for the benefit of the Christmas tree funds of Ferriday and Natchez.

STANFORD PICKS TOUGH OPPONENT

Westerners Think Ala-
bama May Be Too Strong
For Home Team

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 1.—(P)—Western football fans who lay much store by their Rose Bowl defenders reviewed the situation today and suddenly realized Stanford had invited itself a peek of trouble when it named Alabama as an opponent New Year's day.

The Crimson Tide has yet to taste defeat in the Rose Bowl after three appearances here.

Stanford has fared rather badly in the classic, losing twice, getting one tie and winning once by a single point. Whether the present combination from Palo Alto is better than that which tied the "Bama boys 7 to 7 in 1927 remains to be seen. And there is the pertinent question of whether the Crimson Tide is better, as it appears to be.

Certainly Stanford will be seeking revenge. Almost to a man the 1934 eleven is the same as that Columbia saw 7 to 0 last year.

On the shoulders of Coach "Tny" Thornhill's men also rests the job of trying to cut into the impressive list of wins southerners have piled up in the inter-sectional battle.

The south boasts a 3 to 1 edge in games won and lost over the west in the 19-year-old event. The victors stand at one each for the west and middlewest while the east is the short end of a 6 to 2 count. Two of the south's wins were turned in by Alabama at the expense of Washington in 1926, 29 to 19, and Washington State, 24 to 0, in 1931. Georgia Tech beat California in the other game.

It has been pointed out frequently that the south has been more successful than other opponents because it is more accustomed to the warm weather encountered here at that time of year, yet this hardly accounts for the triumphs of Notre Dame, Columbia and Harvard and the 0 to 0 tie between Washington and Jefferson and California.

The lineup:

Georgia Tech	Pos.	Georgia
Katz	LE, Turberville
Williams	LT,
D. Wilcox	LG,
Preston	McKinnight
J. Wilcox	RG,
Eubank	RT,
Gibson	RE,
Roberts	QB,
Parkerson	LB,
Beard	EH,
Phillips	FB,

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0 0 0 0-0
Georgia	0 0 0 0-0

After, Grant, placement.

Officials: Referee, Ducotte, Auburn; umpire, Black, Davidson; head lines, Mumma, West Point; field judge, Haloran.

TENNESSEE AFTER BERNIE BIERMAN

Report Says Salary Of
\$10,000 Offered To Min-
nesota Coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(P)—The Tennessee said today that the University of Tennessee is reported to be after the services of Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, as head coach at U. T. to replace Major Robert Neyland, who will quit with the end of this season to fill an army assignment in Panama.

NAVY WINS OVER ARMY FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1921

CUTTER'S MUDDY BOOT GOOD FOR 3 POINTS, VICTORY

Neither Side Able To Gain Much Ground In Soggy Field

By Edward J. Neil
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—The boom of Slade Cutter's muddy boot slopping into a football, like the crash of a battle cruiser broadside, signalled the end of Army's 13-year domination over Navy today as 80,000 rain-drenched partisans howled.

By that boot—a placement as dead on the bull's eye as any the giant Midshipman from Oswego, Ill., ever will draw—when he comes to man the navy's guns—the Sailors rocketed to a 3 to 0 triumph, the first time Army has crumpled under the fire since 1921. Twice since then, in 1923 when neither could score, in 1926 when 10,000 saw them struggle to a fantastic 21-21 tie in Chicago, there was no decision. The remainder of these great classics of the regular season have all been Army's.

So it was that the greatest throng since that 1926 duel, filling every nook and cranny of the huge Franklin field horseshoe stands, roared through their discomfiture in extra glee as Cutter, a magnificent right tackle, smashed his shot home from the 19-yard line almost at the close of the first period.

All the might of Cutter, of the All-America ball-carrying Jack Rabbit, Fred "Burr" Horner, of Fullback Bill Clark, a remarkable kicker, of every man Navy could heave in there in fact, was necessary to hold luckless Army on a battlefield that was a mess of slime.

Army could do little in the morass with "Texas" Jack Buckler, Cadet counterpart of the irrepressible Borries, helpless in the first half and not even able to play in the second due to a leg injury he has suffered since the start of the season. What opportunities Army did have, Navy gave.

Once in the third quarter, when Borries tossed the sticky ball in the only Sailor attempt at a forward pass, Maurice Simons, the big gun in Army's attack, as Buckler's replacement, intercepted the heavy ball and came back 15 yards to the Sailors' 35.

The Army surge carried over into the fourth quarter, but it died on Navy's 22 as Bill Clark, a heroic figure in the mud-plastered setting, dragged down Simons' pass, one of five Army attempts. The Cadets had three intercepted, one incomplete and one complete for a bare one-yard gain. Clark made the interception on Navy's 15 and blasted West Point's best scoring chance.

Burly 202-pound Miller, Army's left tackle, gave the storm-tossed Cadets a final thrill after Clark had kicked Navy out of that hole with a boot that sailed from his own 19-yard scrimmage line all the way over Simons' head to Army's 12, 69 yards in all a few plays later Miller smashed through on Clark as the kicker was trying to hit the goal line. He had done it earlier, leading up to Navy's score in the first period. Miller smothered the ball, picked it up on his own 40, and got to Navy's 46 before Borries, who was everywhere, dragged him down from behind. Chuck Meyer, substitute for Simons, promptly fumbled the ball away on Navy's 43. Clark grabbed it and Army was done for the day.

Navy made only three first downs and gained 109 yards from scrimmage. Army made two first downs and picked up only 70 yards running. The condition of the playing field, applying to all but Borries, accounted for that.

But to Borries, named today an All-America back on the Associated Press first eleven, it meant nothing more than have all the other tremendous odds he has faced all season as the Midshipman valiantly Columbia, Penn and Notre Dame in major victories up to today, losing only to the crushing power of Pitt.

Borries, who gained 31 of Navy's 109 yards, and Clark set the scene for Cutter's perfect smash, the fourth he has kicked in four attempts this season against Penn, Maryland, Notre Dame and today Army. Borries whirled off a 22-yard run around his own right end, longest run from scrimmage, on the second play of the game to set Army definitely on the defensive.

The lineups and summary:
Navy (3) Pos. Army (0)
Dornin LT Shuler
Lambert LT Miller
Burns (c) LG Brearley
Robertshaw C Sullivan
Morrell RG Bear
Cutter RE Edwards
Mandelkern RB Grohs
Pratt QB Buckler
Borries LHB Groves
T. King RHB Groves
Clark FB Stancok (c)

Score by periods:
Navy 3 0 0 0—3
Army 0 0 0 0—0
Navy scoring: Field goal, Cutter placement.
Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; head linesman, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

Cream of Kentucky
Pints, \$1.25 Qts. \$2.25
Crab Orchard, 10 months
old, pts. \$1.20; qts. \$2.25
Segram's Bottled and Bonded Whiskey, 6 years
old pts. \$2.85
Five O'Clock Cocktail
pnts. 75c; 1-5 gal. \$1.25

COLENS
Five Points Phar.
INCORPORATED
601 DeSiard St. Phone 17

Vakturoff To Meet Elitch In Main Match Wednesday Night

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

One of the delightful things about football is that you never can be sure what will happen.

There's Princeton, for instance. The Tigers have had a great team these past two years. They went through all of last season without a defeat. They went along this season without a defeat until they met Yale. That was November 17—pretty late in the football year. People everywhere were predicting that the Tigers were in for another complete cleanup. It looked a sure thing—especially as the remaining competition had shown little to compare with the Tiger ability.

But Yale licked Princeton, 7-0, and did it in convincing style. Yale scored a touchdown and goal in the middle of the first period, and thereafter smashed every desperate attack by the Princeton juggernaut until the last whistle blew. More than that, the iron men of Yale played clear through the game without a single substitution. It's a long time since Yale cohorts had a chance to tear down the goal posts in Palmer stadium—and how they did enjoy it.

There must have been some gloom in Tigertown after a defeat that gloried the Tigers from making a glorious two-year winning record, but after all, if anyone had to beat Princeton I'm sure the boys down in New Jersey were well satisfied that it was Yale. Yet ago there was a bitterness in the Tiger-Bulldog games, but for some time the only feeling has been that of a keen rivalry tinged with plenty of respect on both sides.

Hard and Bruising
I remember coming back to Princeton with Bill Roper one night, in the Tiger team's car, after Princeton had pulled an amazing victory out of a desperate game with Chicago, scoring two touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play. That had been a hard fought game all the way, and the boys were pretty well banged up. Black eyes, bruises, bandages, limps, but plenty of good cheer.

"They played a pretty rough game, didn't they?" I suggested to a group of players, on surveying the damage.
"Oh, no," was the answer. "Not a rough game—just good, hard game, but perfectly fair. And, anyway, they're probably as much bruised up as we are, but they won't mind. They're great fellows."

Liking that spirit, I went on to talk about Princeton's other rivals. And one of the Tiger players said: "We

like Yale best of all. They always give everything they've got. And so do we. But there's no hard feeling. It's all in the game. There's never any quit in a Yale team, and no Yale team is ever licked until the last whistle blows. That's our way too. So we like to play Yale. It's a lot of fun. Honestly, if we lose to Yale we don't feel bad about it. We've both done our best and they were better than we were and we admire them for the game they played. If we have to be licked we hope it will be Yale that turns the trick. Now with Harvard it's different. There's always been a feeling that Harvard high hats us. So every Harvard game is a battle, and there isn't a man on a Princeton team that wouldn't rather die on the field than let Harvard win."

Not Over Till Whistle
Princeton and Yale games always have been fought out to the last moment, and many have been won by desperate playing when the game seemed lost. Poe's great field goal, from the 34-yard line in the last minutes of play, winning from Yale when defeat seemed sure, is a Tiger tradition that will never die. And Yale will always remember that afternoon at Princeton when a Yale team went berserk and scored two touchdowns to win after being practically licked. It was the great Coy who started that berserk attack and carried it through, but with an aroused Yale team behind him. The tremendous strain, and effort, of that rally came out in the Yale dressing room after the game, when Coy, entirely out of his head, and not even then realizing that the game was over, had to be held by his teammates to keep him from rushing out to the field. And when they got Coy's brother to help, Coy didn't know him. It was two hours before he came back to normal again.

On the same day that Yale smashed Princeton's try for a two-year winning record, last November 17, a quite different thing was happening in Los Angeles. The U. S. C. Trojans hadn't been able to find themselves in six games played, and went to defeat after defeat. This was extraordinary, for Howard Jones' team had been right up with the best for several years—fast, tricky, hard-playing teams that piled up great winning scores and destroyed the hopes of many rivals.

On this November 17 U. S. C. sore under defeat by Stanford and California, played Oregon university. This is a powerful football team, and no one was acting as a foe. But the bunched about Trojans suddenly came to life and handed Oregon a 33-0 defeat, upsetting all the hope and kicking over the water bucket generally.

The first touchdown scored against Oregon that day was Troy's third touchdown of the whole season, and having scored it they went right on scoring like the Trojan teams of old. What is it that can turn a craft horse of the football gridiron into a race horse from one week to another? I'd like to know.

There would seem nothing to worry about, especially if—as the mythical combination discloses—they are fortified with a 200-pound line of six-footers, but that's impossible to get them much margin over a considerable number of other outstanding performers.

Grayson, in his second year considered one of the greatest all-around backs the west coast has produced, was hurt and forced to yield the linebacker honors to the game to California's Arleigh Williams a week ago. Borries, the finest passer and running back the Navy has had in 10 years, was not stopped by any opposition, including Columbia, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh. Nevertheless, it is difficult to rank the Navy as very far above Army's famous Jack Buckler or prove to some partisans that he is entitled to higher, if as high individual rating as Shepherd of Western Maryland, Leemans of George Washington or Smukler of Temple, a trio of smashing eastern ballcarriers who lack only the advantage of the major league spotlight to get wide recognition.

Lund is rated the best back in the Big Ten, taking the season as a whole into consideration, but the Minnesota captain gets much of his support because Chicago's Jay Berwanger had the misfortune to be severely handicapped by injuries in the last few weeks of the season. But, in fact, he impressed most midwestern critics as the best all-around backfield man in the conference, but he has another year in which to prove his greatness. Dick Crayne of Iowa, Duane Purvis and Jim Carter of Purdue, Dick Heckin of Ohio State and Les Lindberg and Jack Beynon of Illinois all turned in some fine performances but none achieved the consistently great results of Lund, an inspiring as well as a star on offense and defense.

Wallace outplayed a score of star backs in the southwest, including the brittle Hilliard of Texas and Wilson of Southern Methodist, and was the spearhead of a Rice attack that was not stopped until late in the season by the surprisingly powerful Texas Christian team. One of the chief reasons for this upset was a tremendously powerful, 215-pound center named Darrell Lester, who capped the climax of a great season by gaining the all-America nomination for the vital center position.

Gigantic Line
Wallace's driving power, coupled with his passing, kicking and defensive work, gave him the all-America call over such other fine southern ball-carriers as Dixie Howell of Alabama, Monk Simons of Tulane and Abe Mickler of Louisiana State.

The all-America line for 1934, with Larson and Don Hutson, the sensational Alabama wingman, on the ends and a set of forwards averaging 202 pounds from tackle to tackle, leaves

WRESTLER WANTS CHANCE TO MASH MAN HE FOUGHT

Plenty Of Excitement Is Promised Fans Who Witness Battle

Wrestling fans who enjoyed the battle last Wednesday night between Nick Elitch, matman, and Ivan Vakturoff, referee, should get a big dish of the same kind of stuff at the match to be staged next Wednesday night, for the two will go at it again, this time in a grappling battle.

Realizing that the two were anxious to "get at" each other and figuring that they could do it to better advantage with both of them in wrestling tights, than with one serving as a referee, Charles Brusato, promoter, succeeded in having the two matched for the main event on Wednesday night's wrestling card.

If the fans are looking for excitement they are sure to get it in this match. Elitch, whose powerful shoulders and huge chest make him a wonder-man, is one of the most colorful wrestlers ever brought to the local arena and in the matches in which he has participated here he has never failed to make things interesting, both for the fans and for his opponent.

Announcement has not yet been made as to who will meet in the other event, but Promoter Brusato has promised that it will also be plenty good. He expects to have the principals in this match lined up within a few days.

Wednesday night Elitch barely escaped with his scalp, after being attacked by a mob of enraged fans, one of whom knocked him unconscious with a blow on the head with a blackjack. Another fan used a knife rapidly and succeeded in opening three wounds on Elitch's leg before police could stop the brawl.

The police started with Vakturoff, who was acting as referee, took a blow on the jaw and was felled by Elitch. The latter took exception to the fact that Vakturoff awarded the decision to Ernest Kelly, former Tennessee football star, on account of fouls said to have been committed by Elitch. The Greek, however, had taken plenty of punishment and could hardly be blamed for dealing out a little of it himself.

Now Elitch wants a chance at Vakturoff. Of course, it was the fans who mobbed him, but Elitch thinks Vakturoff was to blame for starting the row, and he wants a chance to crush him to the mat.

PAIR OF ALABAMA STARS SELECTED ON FIRST ELEVEN

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

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BOBBY JONES SAYS

Because the average golfer makes far too little use of his hips and back anyway, I should think a long time before starting him on any line which might lead him to believe that he could swing the club effectively with his hands and arms alone.

Instead, because the motion of the swing should center and originate in the middle of the body, I should see that it did so. I should see that the club was not picked up abruptly from the ball by the right hand, and I should try to make certain, although this would not be easy, that there was an adequate wind-up of the hips during the backswing. If I were teaching a beginner, I should not be too insistent about this full wind-up until he had the machinery moving at a somewhat better pace. To add onto this backward turn is a thing that some very fine golfers are still working on.

Early Downstroke Crucial
After the hands have resisted the impulse to pick the club up from the ball, and have instead assisted in actually swinging it back, the really crucial stage for them is in the early part of the downstroke. But here again, in order to cause their restraint to be effective, the hips must behave properly. It is of the utmost importance that the wrist-cock should be preserved during the early stages of the downstroke, but this cannot be accomplished unless the hips lead the reverse turn.

In making any check-up upon one's own swing, an orderly and careful procedure means a great deal. The average golfer should attempt only the simplest corrections, and everyone should try these first. I have seen some of the very best put right by a simple change in stance or in the location of the ball which they had not noticed because they thought that a mistake could not possibly occur there.

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Use of Hips and Back
But because neither can be correct except with reference to the other, it seems to me that our aim of creating or preserving in the mind of the player, a consciousness of the swing as a whole thing would be best served by considering always the relation between the movement of the hands and that of the trunk and legs.

What, No Irish?
Jack Robinson's fine performance against Army convinced many observers that the Notre Dame center is the best in the country. He is gifted on defense but lacks the driving power and durability of Texas Christian's Lester. The tall, thin young man who serves as snapper-back for Pittsburgh, George Shewell, is rated highly. So are such other fine centers as Siemering of San Francisco, Arthur of Rice, Coates of Texas, Newby of Arkansas, Homer Robinson of Tulane and Al Ciampa of Columbia.

All of which shows how widely the all-America germ has spread, since its comparatively simple origin, and how complicated it becomes to attempt the task of picking 11 standouts when there are at least 1,100 players who might be entitled to examination as to their all-star fitness, if it were possible to develop some psychic powers of research. No longer is any section a claim to pre-eminence, either in the matter of producing star players or building great teams, with a half-dozen powerful teams and two entries in the all-America Derby for the first time, but the east, middle and far west and south has contributed plenty to cheer about.

RICE OWLS TAKE SOUTHWEST TITLE

Bewildered Baylor Team Is Smothered By Five Touchdowns

WACO, Texas, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Coach Jimmy Kitt's Rice Institute Owls won the 19th annual Southwest conference football championship today by smothering Baylor university, 32 to 3. The Owls paraded five touchdowns over a bewildered Baylor team that threatened only once, and that late in the fourth period.

Some 8,000 persons saw the field and white warriors trot off the blue as champions, led by Bill Wallace, all-America halfback, and John McCauley, all-Southwest conference quarterback.

Wallace scored a touchdown in the second period when he grabbed McCauley's 22-yard pass. In the fourth he shot a ten-yard pass to McCauley for a touchdown. The Rice quarterback scored the first touchdown early in the initial period when he plunged two yards across Baylor's goal line, after Wallace had put the ball in scoring position with a 9-yard off-tackle gain.

The all-American had to share glory with John McCauley, the signal backing Rice star. In the second period McCauley took the ball on a reverse play, tore through tackle and eluded Baylor's secondary to run 50 yards for a touchdown. The Rice quarterback scored the first touchdown early in the initial period when he plunged two yards across Baylor's goal line, after Wallace had put the ball in scoring position with a 9-yard off-tackle gain.

Little Ten Conference Selects All-Star Team

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 1.—(AP)—An all-star interscholastic team for 1934 has been chosen by coaches of the Little Ten conference. The team averages 170 pounds and has as its captain, Cross of Tulpeo, who received 331 votes from the conference coaches.

The teams: Ends, Anderson, Okolona, and Bryant, Tulpeo; tackles, Holliman, Columbus, and Miltstead, Okolona; guards, McDowell, Columbus, and Cobern, Starkville; center, Goolshy, Columbus; quarterback, Cross, Tulpeo; halfbacks, Henson, Okolona, and Biggers, Corinth; fullback, Dison, Columbus.

The only survivor of Custer's army, after the battle of the Little Big Horn, was Comanche, a buckskin horse; his mounted skin now stands in the museum of the University of Kansas.

LEFT-HANDERS IN GREAT DEMAND IN BIG BALL LOOPS

Scouts Ordered To Sign Almost Any Southpaws Available

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Three baseball nabobs were in a huddle behind a post in a Louisville hotel lobby, waving their arms and accusing each other of attempted grand larceny. "We've got to have a left hander, but I'll be—if we will make a deal like that," one shouted. "That would be highway robbery. Why—"

Just then his pitching highness, Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, busted in. "Hey, what's all this argument and talk about left handers? It seems all you guys are nuts about the lefties. The huddle broke up. Bob Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, strolled over and said: "Dizzy is right. It's long been a great mystery to me why club owners and managers have to have a left hander on their pitching staff. As Dizzy says, what can a southpaw do that a right hander can't? I'll tell you. Nothing."

"If I had my choice of a staff of five good right handers or five southpaws or even three good lefties and two good right handers, I'd take the five right handers any day. Thousands of dollars are thrown away in the major leagues every year by some manager who thinks he has to have at least one good lefty on his mound staff."

With that Quinn, one of the shrewdest nabobs in the game, reeled off a list of great right handers. Among them were Christy Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, Ed Walsh, the dean brothers, Wild Bill Donovan, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Charlie Radbourne, and so on down the line of the pitching immortals of the game.

"No sir," said Quinn, "you can have all the Groves and Hubbells if you give me the Cy Youngs, Walter Johnsons and Dizzy Deans."

Not in the memory of Quinn and many other baseball magnates has the demand for southpaw pitchers been so great as it is today. Scouts have been ordered to comb the minors with a fine comb to locate portlanders. "Sign any lefty you can find if he's got anything at all," is the order to most scouts.

"I hope they keep it up just long enough so our scouts can dig up a few good right handers," said Quinn.

Big Crowds See Brilliant Play In Gridiron Classics

Navy Beats Army And Tulane Defeats L. S. U. Tigers

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Navy's gallant football midshipmen whipped the Army for the first time in 13 years yesterday as Rice and Tulane reached the championship heights in the southwest and south.

A crowd of 80,000, braving a heavy rain, jammed Franklin Field in Philadelphia to see Navy gain a 3-0 victory over the Army on Slade Cutter's field goal from the 17-yard line in the first period. It was the first time since 1921 that the sailors had beaten their traditional rivals.

Rice's owls, coming back strongly after their upset at the hands of Texas Christian a week ago, buried Baylor under a 32-0 count to clinch the Southwest conference title. Tulane's Green Wave, meantime, gained a share of the Southeastern conference crown along with Alabama, by nipping Louisiana State, 13 to 12, before 30,000 spectators. Monk Simons took a lateral from Bucky Bryan and ran 40 yards for the winning touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland's star halfback, gained clear claim to the national individual scoring championship as he scored all his team's points in a 12-0 triumph over Georgetown. He wound up the season with 133 points. Holy Cross, pushing 48 yards to a touchdown in the final quarter, beat its traditional Jesuit rival, Boston college, 7-2.

A 58-yard-drive in the final period carried Georgia to a 7-0 triumph over Georgia Tech, while Mississippi topped Mississippi State, 6-2, in another Southeastern conference duel. Duke

The most talkative character in all Shakespeare's works is Hamlet, who has 1,659 lines to speak.

Primo Carnera Victor Over Victorio Campolo

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian who formerly held the world's heavy-weight championship, outpointed Victorio Campolo, the Argentine fighter who is only one size smaller, in a 12-round bout here today.

Ferriday Will Start Basketball Practice

With the football campaign completed, Coach Hugh Bateman has called the initial basketball practice of the season for the Ferriday high school athletes for Monday afternoon on the school court.

Ferriday's football season, which gave promise of being one of the best in years, "washed out" in the end and the Bulldogs lost their last three games in a row to Waterford, Mangham and Wisner.

However, as a whole the season was successful, the Bulldogs winning five and losing four games. They beat Jena, Franklinton, Forest, Olla Standard and Natchez high school. Franklinton is a class "A" team and Natchez won the district class "A" championship in the Homochitto Valley conference.

With the close of only a few letters, Coach Bateman expects to have a winning game combination and a better gridiron machine at the local school next season.

Eight Manhattan hospitals spent a total of \$71,000 for repairs last July.

Touchdown! Campus Togs go over again for 1934

Campus Togs and Overcoats \$15 up

These are the clothes that put themselves "over" with Prep lads for style, with parents for value and the quality necessary for real wear.

The smartest new style ideas and fabrics, in sizes 32 to 38.

HATS To Match \$1.95

DMASUR & SONS

PHONE 283



THRILLING SHIP RESCUE IS MADE

25 Members of Crew
Saved After Hope Had
Been Abandoned

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 1.—(P)—Another thrilling chapter in the annals of Great Lakes rescues was written today when, after hope had been almost abandoned, all 25 members of the wrecked "jinx" freighter Henry Cort's crew were taken off alive, although at the cost of one rescuer's life.

A 60-mile gale and one of the worst lake storms in years tossed the freighter, last "whaleback" on the lakes, against the breakwater guarding the entrance to Muskegon harbor as it raced over Lake Michigan for shelter last night. It still rested there tonight, hanging precariously to a rocky ledge, but its crew was safely ashore.

The only fatality came when John Dipert, 23-year-old coast guardsman, answering his first life saving call, was washed overboard from a small boat by a mountainous wave.

Balked in their early rescue attempts, coast guardsmen all but gave up hope for the Cort's crew, but today Capt. Charles V. Cox revealed that he and his crew were snugly quartered in the galley while the wind and waves threatened to send the vessel to the bottom.

With daybreak, five coast guardsmen made their way along the three-quarter-mile breakwater, buffeted by wind and waves. Two coast guard boats and a shore crew made ready to shoot a breeches buoy line aboard. But the self-reliant sailors took care of all that themselves by sending a line to the breakwater head.

Down this line they came, one by one, in an improvised breeches buoy. Once on the breakwater, they were lashed together in groups of three and, when the last man had left the ship, they started for shore. Half of their pathway was swept intermittently by towering waves, and the journey was only slightly less perilous than that from the ship to the pier head, but it was accomplished without mishap.

Two members of the crew, First Mate Harvey Mathews, 25, and Harry Sutton, 60-year-old cook, were taken to a hospital, as were two coast guardsmen injured in the attempt to launch a small boat which cost Dipert his life.

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued From First Page)

difficulty of holding and convicting criminals.

Lewis Abrams, for instance, "fourth offender," arrested fourteen times recently, twice sentenced to Sing Sing, sentenced again to the penitentiary, sentenced several times to the work house; last seen on his way across the bridge of lights to New York's Tombs prison, suddenly vanished.

Mr. Abrams, called "Angel Face," for mysterious reasons makes vanishing a habit. One prisoner was found with an empty handcuff dangling from his wrist, and the handcuff was well greased. Mr. Abrams had greased it, slipped out his hand, and was seen no more. You could not catch him, no matter how hard you tried. But other handcuffs are greased, and not with the same kind of grease.

AFTER SO MANY statements about increasing employment, it will discourage some to hear from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the winter starts with 550,000 more unemployed than last year. And Mr. Green says the effort to increase employment now is not "as general as it was at this time last year."

It would have been hard to keep up indefinitely the pace set by General Johnson, who has now faded out of the NRA picture.

SOME HUMAN beings will struggle for life desperately, enduring torture, hunger, thirst, wounds, all misery, anything to live.

Others struggle as desperately for death. A young Texas girl, eighteen, brilliant student at a teachers' college, no need to increase her relatives' sorrow by mentioning her name, decided that because she was "lonely," life was unbearable.

She soaked her clothing in alcohol, covered her body as she lay in a bath tub with towels and newspapers, also soaked in alcohol, tied her hands and feet, and burned herself to death. Previously, she had cut herself on arms and wrists with a razor blade.

THE SOVIET government increased by 10 per cent all wages throughout Russia, which is one interesting piece of news. Another is that everybody in Russia is working; jobs for all, explain that. However, the standard ration of the workers, black bread, will rise in price from 13 1/2 to 22 1/2 cents a pound.

As the young man said, when told that success depends on hard work: "There is always a catch."

Rabbi Hirsch To Speak At Meeting Of Legion

Rabbi F. K. Hirsch will give an address at the weekly meeting of Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the American Legion Monday night at 8 o'clock at the legion home, it was learned Saturday from Isidor Liebreich, post commander.

The entertainment program of the meeting is in charge of Merle Padgett and Dr. S. A. Collins. They will present Legionnaire Bob McGimsey, of Lake Providence, as one of the entertainers.

The membership of the post will be divided into two teams at the meeting for a membership drive to be conducted in the near future. The losing team will provide an entertainment for the winning team.

HER 100,000-DIME PARTY!



Barbara Hutton celebrated her birthday at the Princess Midvinter with a \$10,000 party in Paris, to which guests were imported from London and continental cities by airplane. The heiress to the dime store million is pictured here, resplendent in a jeweled collar and earrings, looking much more serious than the lavish entertainment over which she was presiding would seem to warrant.

Uncle Sam Straightens Out Bends In Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Uncle Sam, in his battle to control the Mississippi river, is trying a new stunt—straightening out its kinks and shortening its path to the Gulf of Mexico.

And, the government has already opened cutoffs through eight bends in the stream, making new river channels and shortening the Mississippi by 6.7 miles in a stretch of 26.4 miles.

The expenditure has been about \$7,700,000, but army engineers say it's more than repaid by the cost of work on levees around the bends, efforts to prevent gnawing away of levees and elimination of miles of dredging to maintain channels.

In 1861, the policy was advanced that if a bend in the river was removed and a channel cut across, the water above would be decreased and the water below increased.

It was an accepted belief that if new channels were dug the river would straightway burrow out fresh ones to maintain the balance of flow of water.

But in 1932, the government set up an experiment station at Vicksburg, Miss., and built the river in miniature. The effect of making new channels was carefully studied, and then the actual work was begun on the big stream which always holds an overflow menace.

The eight cutoffs were recently inspected by Secretary of War George H. Dern and Major-General Edward M. Markham, chief of engineers, United States army.

"I believe now," said General Markham, "that we have adequate flood protection and control along the main stream of the Mississippi. I believe

'BABES IN WOODS' ARE LAID TO REST

Several Hundred Persons
Stand In Rain As Caskets
Are Lowered

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 1.—(P)—The Blue Ridge mountains tonight enfold the bodies of the three little girls in Pennsylvania's mysterious "babes in the wood" tragedy.

The people of the historic Cumberland valley bore them there through the rain today with the same tenderness they would have shown were they their own.

Several hundred men, women and children stood bareheaded in the downpour while the white caskets were lowered into muddy graves on the fringe of the forest, flat, pine-studded cemetery, which holds the remains of some of the valley's most distinguished people.

The services were brief and only a few cars followed the three hearses to the mountain cemetery after two Protestant ministers and a Catholic priest prayed for the dead at the 125-year-old mansion that is now a funeral parlor.

Rain pelled the window panes while the Legion quartet sang a hymn. Hundreds stood in the street hoping for a glimpse into the softly lighted room.

Then boy and girl scouts bore the floral pieces to waiting cars. State police, guarding the doors, made a path through the onlookers, and the caskets were removed to the hearses.

The crowd quietly dispersed; some who hadn't even seen the little girls dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs. When they were gone, state police and county authorities turned again to investigation of the mystery case, which links the strange slaying of the children with the man and woman found shot to death in a railroad shack near Altoona, about 135 miles away.

The five have been identified as Elmo J. Noakes, a former marine; his niece, Winifred Pierce, 18, and his three daughters, Cordelia, 8, Dewilla, 10, and Irma, 12.

The children were found huddled between blankets on a mountain side last Saturday, the same day the couple were found in the shack.

But their clothing was dry and still bore creases from fresh ironing. Early theories were they were hidden in the hills Wednesday but mountain folk

EL CUBO CIGARS STRESS QUALITY

Louisiana-Made Smoke
Contains Havana And
Domestic Blend

There is really no secret of the big long-standing demand of the El Cubo cigar—a demand that has prevailed in this market for this product ever since it was introduced some 50 years ago.

This demand is based on the fact that the El Cubo is a "Havana and Domestic Blend—long Filler Cigar," as stated on the label of every box of these cigars that are made in New Orleans by Louisiana interests employing a large force of workers in the manufacture, sale and distribution of the famous El Cubo.

The smoker of this hand-made and cellophane-wrapped cigar has learned that he can depend upon the quality of the El Cubo to be constant year in and year out and that he will always be able to buy this cigar fresh. They are always fresh—the big demand for the product keeps the El Cubo moving from the dealer's shelves at such a rate that his stock never has a chance to become stale and lose its smoking satisfaction.

And regardless of where he might be, the El Cubo smoker can find his favorite cigar. He might drop in at practically any cigar dealer's in Monroe or any other city or town in this territory and he will find El Cubos. Or, let him go to some out-of-the-way place on a fishing trip or drop in at any country store along the highway and he will be able to buy this popular product. In fact, there are very few products on the local market that are as well and widely distributed as is the El Cubo cigar.

If you have not already done so, it is suggested that you try the El Cubo cigar once. Not only will the popular price of the El Cubo appeal to you, but you will find that you get great smoking satisfaction out of it. Phil D. Mayer company and Sons, Ltd., manufacturers of the product, say: "The only cigar to give you the El Cubo and this territory to give the El Cubo a fair and impartial trial."

We believe that they will find unusual quality in the El Cubo.

OLDSMOBILE SETS ANOTHER RECORD

Increasing Sales Volume
Of Popular Car Is Reported Again

For the third time in five months Oldsmobile, in September, outsold all automobiles except the three lowest priced cars.

Registration figures just made public by R. L. Polk and company disclose that again the Oldsmobile is firmly entrenched in the popular fourth position in the automobile industry.

"From the time the 1934 Oldsmobile was introduced, it struck a popular chord in public favor," said D. E. Felston, vice president and general sales manager, in commenting on the September sales figures.

"Oldsmobile retail sales have doubled in 1934 as compared with the preceding year. Oldsmobile this year had its best September since 1928, and was only a few cars behind the sales of that year."

"Dealers all over the country are asking about the Oldsmobile franchise. In the first nine months of 1934, we have added 1,200 dealers, and now are now seeking the Oldsmobile line."

"Anticipating that the increase in Oldsmobile popularity will be even greater in the future, we are making definite plans so that production will be ample to supply all cars wanted."

"We anticipate, basing our expectations on definite arithmetic, that 1935 will be the greatest year in the history of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors."

The Twin City Motor company is the local Oldsmobile dealer.

NOW IS TIME TO BUY YOUR TIRES

From the viewpoint of both economy and safety, fall is the logical time of year to buy tires, according to H. H. Benoit of the Benoit-Nash Motor company, dealer for United States tires.

Fall is the economical period in which to buy tires because wear is negligible during winter months. This is evidenced by figures of the United States Rubber Co. which show, for example, that a drop from the summer temperature of 70 degrees to the winter temperature of 30 degrees reduces the rate of wear of tires traveling 30 miles an hour that it may be expected to deliver one and a half times as much mileage.

In other words, the motorist can purchase new tires in the fall, use them all winter, and still ride into the spring on equipment practically as good as new.

From the viewpoint of safety, fall is the logical time for tire purchase because this season ushers in the most dangerous driving period of the year. The only tire which offers security on wet, icy streets is one with a sharp tread. The great margin of safety which a new tire, with sharp tread, provides in comparison to the old smooth tire is shown in the following figures prepared by the United States Rubber Co. A car equipped with new tires can be stopped from a 30-mile an hour speed on wet asphalt in 51 feet, whereas the same car equipped with smooth tires requires 76 feet, or 25 extra feet, which may be the margin between life and death.

New Bearing Metal For General Motors Autos

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Among the new and interesting mechanical developments that will be found for the first time in an automobile engine in 1935 will be a new bearing metal made of an alloy of cadmium and pure silver, so it is said in engineering circles.

Just what effect the amount of silver, which will be one percent of the contents of the alloy, is going to have on the government's monetary metal policy is problematical. However, the quantity should be quite larger, as the car manufacturer who is to use this new bearing metal is known to be one of the larger General Motors units.

The suppliers of this costly alloy claim superior wearing qualities, resistance to more sustained high speed driving and longer life than any bearing metal ever developed.

SCHOOLS ASSIST SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Instruction In Safe Driving
Being Offered,
Says Seymour

High schools throughout the country are being called upon by leading educators to assist a major role in solving the automobile accident problem. Their is the task, it is said, to put a more careful and competent generation of motor car drivers on the streets and highways by making instructions in safe driving a credited part of the regular school curriculum, according to E. J. Seymour, of the Seymour Insurance Agency.

As a contribution to this cause, and to give the schools definite tools with which to work, the education division of the National Safety Council in New York City has prepared a textbook on the subject called "Good Driving—A Manual for the High Schools." The book was prepared under the direction of a secondary school committee consisting of such men as Dr. Thomas Gosling, director of the Junior Red Cross; Francis L. Bacon, principal of the Evanston, Ill., Township High School; Prof. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia, and Prof. Robert B. Soeckel of Yale.

In brief, the manual attempts to describe what an automobile is and how to operate it. It is illustrated with charts and photographs and contains a list of reference material for those who wish to develop special topics. Six units of instruction are outlined: Automobile in modern life, the automobile, the driver, the operation of an automobile on the highway, accidents, and accident prevention.

The importance of this work is emphasized by the fact that in some states there is no law to prevent a child from stepping from the tiller of his kiddie car to the wheel of a high powered automobile. In no state is there any legal provision requiring pre-license instruction. Last year automobiles killed nearly 30,000 persons.

The opportunity for high schools to perform an invaluable service to humanity could hardly be greater.

PLYMOUTH DRIVES FOR MORE SALES

New Plan For Intensive
Campaign Outlined By
Walter Chrysler

A more intensive drive for an increasing share of the market for low priced cars is indicated in an announcement yesterday by Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of Chrysler corporation.

"Our experience in selling Plymouth cars through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers," said Mr. Chrysler, "has demonstrated to us not only the possibility but the advantage of co-ordinating more closely our sales efforts in the field in the various price classes into which our products fall. We propose, therefore, to organize our Plymouth, DeSoto and Chrysler salesmen in the field on a territorial basis, and to give each group a certain area in which they will be responsible for the sales of Plymouth and DeSoto cars to DeSoto dealers, and Plymouth and Chrysler cars to Chrysler dealers."

This plan does not include our Dodge line, which is itself a low priced line. The Dodge line, and the Plymouths sold by Dodge dealers, as well as Dodge trucks, will continue to be handled as at present by the Dodge organization. The present policy of distributing Plymouth cars through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers will continue unchanged, but the routine field work of the Plymouth, DeSoto and Chrysler lines will be consolidated. There will also be maintained at Detroit factory organizations devoted exclusively to the development of the sales, advertising and other activities of the Plymouth, DeSoto and Chrysler lines, all three of which will coordinate their field efforts through the new unified field sales force we are now creating."

"The object of our advanced plan," says Mr. Chrysler in an authorized statement, "is to intensify and coordinate sales effort for all Chrysler Motors divisions, to expand the Plymouth dealer activities in the smaller population units of the market, and to insure for Plymouth, through Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers, a deservedly larger share of the sales in the lowest priced field."

The Monroe Automobile Supply company is the local Dodge-Plymouth dealer.

INSURANCE CAN'T PAY FOR A FIRE

R. Downes Urges Care To
Prevent Huge Financial Losses

Many persons take chances with fire and fire hazards because they believe they have complete insurance coverage—that they cannot lose financially in case of fire, according to R. Downes of Downes Brokerage, local agents.

What these people don't realize is that complete fire coverage doesn't exist. It isn't for sale. No company writes such a policy—because none could.

An insurance company can pay for materials destroyed when a blaze damages a home or business. But that side of the destruction is often the least of it. When a factory burns,

FINE RECORD IS MADE BY DODGE

Accomplishments Outlined At 20th Birthday Party Of Company

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(Special)—The closing months of the year are a particularly hustling time for automobile manufacturers—which no doubt is one of the reasons why, the folks at the Dodge factory celebrated an important anniversary quietly, with no more ado than a luncheon in the factory's restaurant and a few informal remarks by President K. T. Keller and several other officials.

On November 14th, twenty years ago, the first Dodge automobile rolled off the assembly line, was gasolined and oiled and headed toward Nashville and a waiting customer.

Twenty years is quite a stretch, even in the life of a great industry, and Dodge certainly epitomizes the romance that is an inseparable part of automotive history. Founded by the two brothers Horace and John Dodge, later acquired by Walter P. Chrysler and incorporated in the vast Chrysler Motors organization, Dodge has grown to proportions making it the world's fourth-largest producer of passenger automobiles and the third-largest builder of commercial cars and trucks.

President K. T. Keller reminded his hearers—some of them with a company from its earliest beginnings—that when the first Dodge car was built, the factory occupied approximately 300,000 square feet of floor space, while the present floor area is 5,810,422 square feet. In 1914, the Dodge payroll registered 4,000 factory workers, while today, Dodge's peak production days of 1934 had risen to 29,108 wage earners.

The current chapter in Dodge history began July 30, 1928, when Walter P. Chrysler completed the purchase of the corporation and placed K. T. Keller, then supervising manufacturing operations of the Chrysler corporation, in charge of newly acquired properties. Under Mr. Keller's direction the plant has become an outstanding example of competent production and manufacturing efficiency.

Coincidentally with the rehabilitation of factory operations, plans were forward which reorganized the Dodge dealer organization, and today this body is the third largest in point of sales of passenger cars and trucks.

ZENITH RADIOS ARE SHOWN HERE

Monroe Hardware Company
Displaying Popular New Line Of Sets

The new line of "Bring 'Em in Alive" triple-filtered Zenith long-distance radio receiving sets is now on display and being demonstrated by Monroe Hardware company, 105 St. John street, who have recently been appointed dealer in Monroe and this territory for this nationally known firm of the pioneers in this country in the manufacture of high-quality radios.

Since putting the new 1935 Zenith line of triple-filtered sets in stock they have had many users of old Zenith sets express great enthusiasm over the 18 different models they are showing.

One morning recently they tuned in with England, France and Germany at 8 o'clock. In this reception there was no faltering, weak, spluttering humblings. The reception was remarkable, positive and clear-cut. The Zenith represents, with its triple filtering, the difference between mere short-wave reception and thrilling short-wave entertainment brought in from the world's distant radio frontiers. The Monroe Hardware company will be pleased to demonstrate this new radio, which would be an ideal Christmas gift.

This new 1935 Zenith line marks the entry of the manufacturers into one popular-priced field. Throughout the years, Zenith has enjoyed that reputation which usually goes with a high-priced product. And now, that same reputation, same quality and performance is back of this new line in a full range of prices which are competitive.

Remember, the Monroe Hardware company is prepared to sell radio receiving sets on the weekly or monthly payment basis. If you do not have a set at home you could get one from this dealer for the balance of the football season, so that you might listen in on the games you are interested in every Saturday afternoon and night.

By all means, see the new 1935 Zenith radio sets which "Bring 'Em in Alive." You will immediately recognize the unusual tone, the great selectivity of the set, and you will appreciate its unusual reception of stations throughout the world.

INSURANCE CAN'T PAY FOR A FIRE

R. Downes Urges Care To
Prevent Huge Financial Losses

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What these people don't realize is that complete fire coverage doesn't exist. It isn't for sale. No company writes such a policy—because none could.

An insurance company can pay for materials destroyed when a blaze damages a home or business. But that side of the destruction is often the least of it. When a factory burns,

men are thrown out of work. Their purchasing power is suddenly lowered or destroyed. They are often unable to meet their obligations. They can no longer buy the commodities and services local businesses sell. While out of work, they cannot maintain their homes properly, or do their part in developing their community.

No policy form could be prepared that would protect a community against these risks. Again, every sizable fire destroys taxable property. A blaze may raze a great industry which pays large taxes. With that source of taxation destroyed, taxes on all other property must be increased—and every citizen has to help pay the bill.

In brief, it is the indirect cost of fire, which insurance cannot protect us against, that makes the greatest total. Direct loss runs close to half a billion dollars a year—indirect loss is estimated at two or three times that amount. And finally, if even

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Markets -- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—The market was rather quiet in cotton trading in today's week-end abbreviated session.

Cable cables came in about as due and there was some short covering at the start prices advanced 1 to 4 points in the early trading, March was at 12.65, May 12.66 and July 12.60.

Later prices gradually eased off owing to week-end liquidation until March traded down to 12.55, May 12.61 and July to 12.55, or 5 to 8 points under the early highs.

October dropped to 12.24 in the later trading, or 4 points under the early high. Prices closed at or near the lows, the market being called steady showing net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Exports for the day 20,280. Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Open High Low Close
Dec. 12.51 12.51 12.51 12.49
Jan. 12.57 12.57 12.57 12.54
March 12.63 12.63 12.63 12.60
May 12.65 12.65 12.65 12.61
July 12.60 12.60 12.60 12.55
Oct. 12.26 12.26 12.25 12.26-27

Orleans' Spot Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points down. Sales 743; low middling 12.53; stock 147,357.

New York
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Cotton was generally quiet today with some week-end liquidation or realizing absorbed by covering and trade buying within a comparatively narrow range. March contracts sold off from 12.64 to 12.58 and closed at 12.53, with the general market closing steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

Cotton futures closed steady, 2-5 lower.

Open High Low Last
Dec. 12.52 12.53 12.46 12.46
Jan. 12.58 12.58 12.52 12.52
March 12.64 12.64 12.58 12.59-60
May 12.66 12.65 12.58 12.59-60
July 12.58 12.58 12.51 12.51-53
Oct. 12.26 12.28 12.21 12.24-25
Spot quiet; middling 12.15.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain demand 4.97 1/2; cables 4.97 1/2; 60 day bills, 4.96 7/8; France demand 8.50 3/8; cables 8.50 3/8; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Domestic: Germany 40.18; Holland 67.80; Norway 25.00; Sweden 25.66; Denmark 22.22; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 22.46; Spain 13.67; Portugal 4.53 1-2; Poland 18.92; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-2; Yugoslavia 2.21 1-2; Austria 18.82; Hungary 28.75; Rumania 1.01; Argentina 33.00; Brazil 8.60; Tokyo 29.18; Shanghai 34.05; Hongkong 41.33; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.

Cottonseed Oil
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 9.40-9.50. Prime crude 8.75-9.00. Dec. 9.50; Jan. 9.55; March 9.75; May 9.90. July 9.98.

New York
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed strong; spot unquoted; Dec. 9.90; Jan. 9.95; Feb. 10.00; March 10.10; April 10.15; May 10.19; June 10.20. Sales 32 contracts.

Sugar
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Raw sugar was unchanged today as far as the spot market was concerned. Sales with holders still asking 308 1-2 for Cuba to be used in December and 255 for January melt. Refiners, however, were uninterested in this combination offer, although they continued to buy at 255 for sugars for January use and sales were confirmed of around 70,000 bags of Cuba at this level. In addition there was a sale confirmed of 4,000 bags of Cuba from store here by an operator at 280.

Futures held generally steady on further covering and trade buying with final prices 1 point lower on December, but not unchanged to 2 points higher on later deliveries.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 450 for fine granulated but the undertone was unsettled and demand was light and limited to nearby requirements only.

Poultry
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up, 13 1-2; under 4 1-2 lbs. 11; leghorn hens 9 1-2; rock springs 14-16; colored 13 1-2 to 15; leghorn 10 1-2; roosters 10; hen turkeys 17; young turkeys 17; 1-2; young ducks 1-2 lbs. up, 14-15; small 12; geese 11; capons 6-7 lbs. 17-18.

Dressed turkeys easy, young turkeys 25, old 20, young hens 24, old 20, No. 2, 17.

Markets AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Stocks steady; changes narrow. Bonds mixed; treasuries easy. Curb quiet; some specialties improve. Foreign exchanges dull; variations small. Cotton quiet; Wall Street selling; liquidation. Sugar higher; steady spot market. Coffee quiet; trade buying.

CHICAGO—Wheat higher; death of deliveries. Corn strong; virtual corn famine. Cattle nominal; mostly 25 up for week. Hogs steady, top \$6.10.

NEW YORK STOCKS
By Victor Rubank
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—The stock market moved into December today without displaying any notable strength or weakness. Some of the alcohols and amusement issues were in moderate demand, as there were a few of the rails and specialties. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 440,000 shares.

The firmness of various theatrical equities was generally attributed to improved attendance which usually appears at this time of year. Better business for the distilleries, which is supposed to accompany the holidays, drew attention to this group.

Several of the rails showed a mild rally better tone as gossip was heard in Wall Street of a plan being discussed by the administration for coordination of the transportation industry as a means of aiding the harassed carriers.

Rye was the bellwether of the grain at Chicago, shorts in this market bidding the price up more than 3 cents a bushel. Wheat and corn also advanced a cent or more in fairly brisk trading. Cotton was not disposed to move far in either direction. Other commodities were a trifle irregular. Bonds were without any definite trend, although U. S. government securities were easier.

Sterling sagged in foreign exchange dealings, but the gold currencies were somewhat higher.

Shares of Loew's and Radio preferred B got up fractionally to new highs for the year. Similar gains were shown by American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and McKesson & Robbins preferred.

Warner Bros. preferred, a 10-share trading unit, advanced nearly 6 points. U. S. Steel lost 2 points on a few transfers. Others, holding to a small fractional range, included U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem General Electric, United Aircraft, Lorillard, Liggett & Myers, B. American Tobacco, B. Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Socony Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Market analysts continued to be favorably inclined toward stocks, as a whole, although it was pointed out that technical dips and rallies can be expected from time to time notwithstanding the long-term trend may be upward.

The thought was expressed that bullish sentiment has not been exploited to the extent commonly expected at the culmination of an advance. Brokers reported that distribution, or profit taking, has been on a moderate scale.

While there has been some short selling in evidence recently, commission houses did not attach any special significance to this play of the present speculative movement.

(FINANCIAL QUOTATIONS)
Allied Chemical & Dye 136
American Can 136
American Car & Foundry 18
American Commercial Alcohol 33 1/2
American & Foreign Power 24
American Locomotive 18 1/2
American Sugar Refining 84 1/2
American T. & T. Co. 74
American Tobacco 80 1/2
American Woolen 65
Armstrong 52
Atlantic Coast Line 53 1/2
Atlantic Refining 23 1/2
Aviation Corporation 24
Baldwin Locomotive 25
Barnard & Co. 12 1/2
Bendix Aviation 16 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 24 1/2
Borden Milk 24 1/2
Borg Warner 26 1/2
Burrage & Morse Machine 18 1/2
Canadian Pacific 12 1/2
Case J. & C. 45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 45 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern 24 1/2
Chrysler Corporation 40
Colorado Fuel & Iron 41 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 72 1/2
Columbian Carbon 72 1/2
Commercial Solvent 21 1/2
Commonwealth Southern 23 1/2
Consolidated Gas 23 1/2
Consolidated Oil 23 1/2
Continental Motor 62 1/2
Continental Insurance 35 1/2
Continental Oil Delaware 10 1/2
Curtis Wright 25 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours 97 1/2
Electric Power & Light 19 1/2
Erie Railroad 14 1/2
Evans Products 19 1/2
Fox Film 14 1/2
Freight Texas 27 1/2
General Electric 29 1/2
General Foods 35
General Gas & Electric A 15

General Motors 32 1/2
General Railway Signal 29
Gillette Safety Razor 12 1/2
Glidden Company 17 1/2
Gold Dust 17 1/2
Goodrich B 11
Grain Processing 11
Great Northern Railway 10 1/2
Great Northern Iron Ore 11 1/2
H. J. Heinz 10 1/2
Hudson Motor 12 1/2
Hudson Nickel Can 12 1/2
International P. & A. 12 1/2
International T. & C. 12 1/2
Kennecott Copper 17 1/2
Kroger Grocery 17 1/2
L. B. Lee 17 1/2
Lorillard 21 1/2
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Metallgesellschaft 26 1/2
Miami Copper 26 1/2
Missouri Kansas & Texas 26 1/2
Monsanto Chemical 26 1/2
Motor Products 26 1/2
Nash Motor 18 1/2
National Cash Register 18 1/2
Newport Industries 7
New York Central 22 1/2
N. Y. N. & H. 10 1/2
Northern & Western 10 1/2
North American 13 1/2
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Olin Steel 13 1/2
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Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—With a virtual corn famine reported in the normally surplus farming area of the United States, all grain prices went upward quickly early today. Opening 1-2 to 1-2 cents higher, May 89 1-2 to 3-4, corn afterward held near the initial limits. Wheat started at 1-8 to 3-4 gain, May 99 1-8 to 1-4, and then climbed further.

Corn closed strong at the day's top, 2 1-8 to 3 cents above yesterday's finish, May 91-91 1-2, wheat firm 1 cent to 1 1-2 up, May 99 5-8 to 3-4, oats 1 1-8 to 1-8 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 35 cents.

WHEAT
Dec. old 98 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
Dec. new 99 1/2 100 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
July 99 1/2 100 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
CORN
Dec. old 90 1/2 91 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2
Dec. new 91 1/2 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2
May 91 1/2 92 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2
OATS
Dec. old 53 1/2 54 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2
Dec. new 54 1/2 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2
May 54 1/2 55 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2
BARLEY
Dec. old 73 1/2 74 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2
Dec. new 74 1/2 75 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2
May 74 1/2 75 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2
LARD
Dec. old 10 90 11 12 10 90 11 12
Dec. new 11 12 11 12 11 12 11 12
May 11 12 11 12 11 12 11 12
BELLIES
Dec. old 14 15 1

JURY LISTS ARE DRAWN FOR COURT

Preparations Made For
Special Term Opening
December 10

Names of prospective petit jurors to serve in the special term of district court opening here December 10 have been drawn, it was announced Saturday.

The jury commission which drew the names was composed of A. S. Tidwell, Sr., R. P. Benson, Larrie R. Henry, T. O. Trawick, and Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of court and ex-officio member. Witnesses were F. E. Hammonds and George W. Phillips.

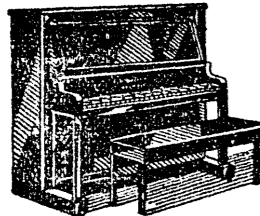
The jurors are:
C. W. Whitehead, ward 5; George P. Goodwin, ward 5; Thomas C. Atkinson, ward 3; O. T. Adams, ward 3; J. C. Halsell, ward 5; Fred A. Green, ward 10; Oliver Byers, ward 10; E. Gordon Wright, ward 10; M. L. Gill, ward 10; George C. Love, ward 10; A. A. Swayze, ward 3; Howard Brown, ward 8; Harvey Bennett, ward 8.

W. E. Reardon, ward 10; J. H. Watkins, ward 5; J. R. Greer, ward 5; Dave Avant, ward 8; Clifford Benson, ward 5; R. L. Phillips, ward 1; Alfred Rutledge, ward 8; J. T. Landrum, ward 5; Fred Huenefeld, ward 2; J. C. Dollar, ward 10.

John D. Green, ward 5; Homer B. Brooks, ward 5; G. N. Mills, ward 3; J. R. Murphy, ward 5; J. P. Owens, ward 3; Francis Blazier, ward 5; Trouard Beard, ward 10.

TO PRESERVE MINT
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(AP)—This city has received FERA funds to preserve its historical mint which the federal government operated nearly a century ago.

Good Used UPRIGHT PIANOS



Pay as little as \$1 a week;
Piano will be delivered
Xmas Eve. Some priced as
low as

\$69

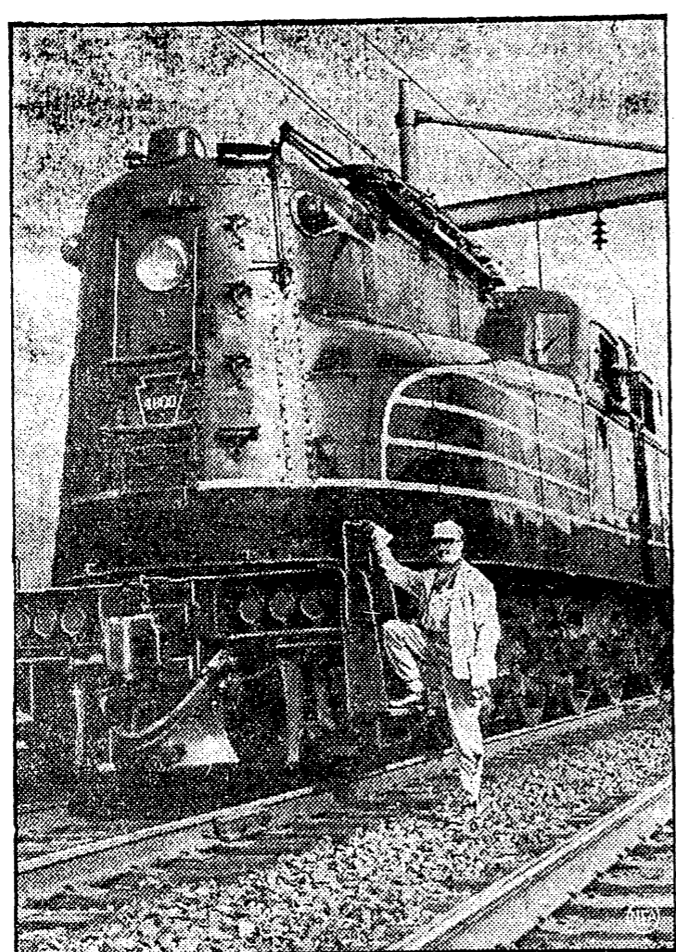
Good, standard make used pianos,
completely rebuilt, carefully tuned
and refinished, the interiors over-
hauled.

Just received a large stock of new
small Studio and Grand Pianos.

CULP MUSIC SHOP

Phone 4719
124 South Grand St.

WHISTLES DIRGE FOR 'IRON HORSE'



Herald of a new era in railroading, this electric locomotive stands in the Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, successor to the "iron horse" in the parade of progress. The line has ordered 57 of these streamlined electric engines for high speed passenger service to be inaugurated early in 1935 between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Postal Employees Have Hard Job Sorting Stars' Letters

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Letters whose addresses consist of odd drawings, a large nose or teeth, an ace of clubs, a bottle of gin, or perhaps a few seemingly meaningless words, find their movie star recipients through the deductions of T. A. Shipman.

Years of work as a postal sorter in the motion picture capital have made Shipman wise in the ways of fans whose letters to their favorite stars are so addressed.

Some of the letters bear addresses such as "sixth month, opposite of day, Hollywood, Calif." Others are a mass of drawings, some quite elaborate, representing, for instance, a wall, an ace of clubs and a strawberry.

Across the face of the "sixth month, opposite of day," envelope shipment scribbles "June Knight Universal studios."

The envelope with the "Wall-accberry" drawing obviously goes to Wally Beery at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor.

The cartoon of the exaggerated nose, of course, eventually reaches Jimmy Durante, and Joe E. Brown gets the envelope bearing the large mouth.

"We also have to keep up on movie titles," Shipman said, "because every day we get several letters addressed simply to 'Bell of the Nineties' (Mae West), or 'Cleopatra' (Claudette Colbert), and the recent 'tough' ones, Shipman classified an envelope bearing a drawing of a cat, a car and an island.

"It took us several minutes to discover that one went to Kitty Carlisle," he recalled. "And about the same time we had to figure that one with a picture of a cowboy riding a crab belonged to Buster Crabbe."

Greta Garbo gets many envelopes upon which are drawn an eye, a tank, an eye, a "go" traffic signal and a house—"Ay tank ay go home"—and Jack Oakie gets lots of drawings of an automobile jack, or a jack from a deck of cards, the letter "O" and a key.

Who gets the envelopes addressed "to the greatest actress in the world?" The feminine player, who, at the moment, is receiving the greatest flood of fan mail.

Bakhtchiseral, Russia, has a "fountain of tears," which has shed a drop of water every minute for the last 300 years.

INSURANCE MEN WILL MEET HERE

Main Address Of Monroe
Program To Be Given
By O. S. Cummings

Plans have been completed for a series of meetings under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Life Underwriters' association to be held in four cities during the week of December 5 to 8. Many general agents, managers and underwriters of New Orleans and other south Louisiana cities will form an auto caravan, leaving New Orleans and progressing northward, increasing the number of cars and delegates along the route.

Meetings are scheduled at Shreveport, Monroe, Baton Rouge and Lafayette, the meeting to be held in Monroe Thursday, December 6, at 6 p. m., following a dinner to be held at a local hotel.

The purposes of the auto caravan sales congress are to organize more completely the life insurance interests of Louisiana, to create a feeling of good-will and cooperation among those engaged in the business, and to spread throughout the state new advertising and sales ideas, it was stated.

Mark H. Wilenzick, local life underwriter, is in charge of the program arrangements. The feature address will be delivered by O. S. Cummings of Dallas, national trustee and former vice-president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The title for his talk will be "Organized Life Underwriters." Besides being vice-president of the national association, comprising 265 associations located in nearly every state in the Union, Mr. Cummings is immediate past president of the Texas State association of Life Underwriters.

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Other prominent speakers on the program will be Theodor M. Simmons, star speaker of the national convention recently held in Milwaukee; Miss B. B. Macfarlane of New Orleans, authority on the subject of "Women and Life Insurance"; Maryman of Little Rock; Bill Monroe of New Orleans; Guy Lyman of New Orleans; Fred LeLaurin of New Orleans and other prominently known life underwriters.

V. T. Motschenbacher, president of the New Orleans Association of Life Underwriters, will be in attendance. Mr. Motschenbacher was instrumental in arranging the caravan sales congress and will probably direct the program.

All life underwriters in this section of the state are urged to be present, and to make reservation at once for the dinner and program by communicating with Mr. Wilenzick.

Thanksgiving Car To Be Loaded On Tuesday

The Thanksgiving car loaded with foodstuffs, which is annually sent to the Methodist orphanage at Ruston by the Young Women's auxiliary of the First Methodist church of Monroe, has been delayed this year but will be sent out next Wednesday, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

The car will be loaded Tuesday in West Monroe and sent to the orphanage the following day.

Donations are still being accepted at the West Monroe Hardware and Furniture company, headquarters for receiving the offerings, and will continue to accept packages tomorrow and Tuesday. All manner of foodstuffs and clothing are being accepted.

TO STAGE PLAY

"Go Slow, Mary," a two-hour long play, will be presented by the students of Watson school, ward nine, at the school next Saturday night, December 8, it was announced yesterday. Two quilts are to be given away free at the entertainment which is being given to raise funds for the purchasing of books for the school library.

ROOFLESS PLATE



SOLID COMFORT

The reflection you see in your mirror is your physical condition. NOT YOUR AGE. Your teeth can add years to your looks and can also take years off. Our dentures are made by technicians who know their business. A perfect fitting set of teeth, that fills out the hollows, removes the lines and holds the face in a natural position makes you look YEARS YOUNGER and they are solid comfort. We do not make ACROBATIC DENTURE. When we put them in they STAY PUT. I use the best of everything. Guarantee your comfort and satisfaction and you pay HALF what you pay elsewhere. Examinations are free. All work painless. Out of town patients finished same day.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SET OF TEETH \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.00
(All good and guaranteed)
ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) \$25.00
(Perfect Fit)
HECOLITE PLATE \$30.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—per tooth \$5.00 to \$7.50
(The best here is)
EXTRACTIONS, CLEANING AND FILLINGS \$1.00
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—MAKE PERFECT ONES
EXAMINATIONS FREE ALL WORK PAINLESS

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden
Dental Surgeon

Dr. T. E. DeGray
Technician

Dr. R. T. Harberson
Dental Surgeon

Dr.

Harberson

Dentist

339 1/2 DeSiard

Street

Monroe, La.

OFFICE HOURS

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

8 a.m. to 12 noon

Phone 1781

X-Ray

Entire Mouth

\$7.50

Merchandise

and

Household Goods

Storage

Heavy Hauling

FAULK-

COLLIER

Bonded Warehouses, Inc.

502 N. Second St. Phone 1737

TO SPEAK HERE



O. Sam Cummings (above) of Dallas, who, on the occasion of his visit to Monroe on Thursday to address the sales congress of the Louisiana Life Underwriters' association, will also be the honor guest of the local Kiwanis club. The luncheon, which is usually held on Wednesdays, has been changed to Thursday in order for the club to be able to hear Mr. Cummings.

TECH 'WHO'S WHO' SELECTIONS MADE

14 Outstanding Students
Named For College
Annual In 1935

RUSTON, La., Dec. 1.—(Special)—Representing the "cream of the collegiate crop" at Louisiana Tech, 14 outstanding students of the institution have been selected by a faculty-student committee for the "Who's Who" section of the 1935 Lagniappe, college annual. From a list of 60 students nominated by the committee, the committee elected seven men and seven women by a secret ballot. The votes were counted by Miss Alma Burk, dean of women, and W. L. Mitchell, dean of men.

The campus leaders were selected on the basis of personality, scholarship or their activity in organizations, publications and athletics.

Following are the seven men students receiving the "Who's Who" honor:
Edwin E. Slater, Sibley, chosen for his work on publications; Jack Thigpen, Ruston, athletics and class leadership; A. E. Wilder, Jr., Ruston, organizations and publications; Harold Fincher, Mansfield, organizations and publications; Warren Robison, Ruston, organizations and play acting; James Ellis Palmer, Gibsland, scholarship, publications and student leadership; Carroll Thomas, Little Rock, Ark., student leadership.

The seven women students elected are:

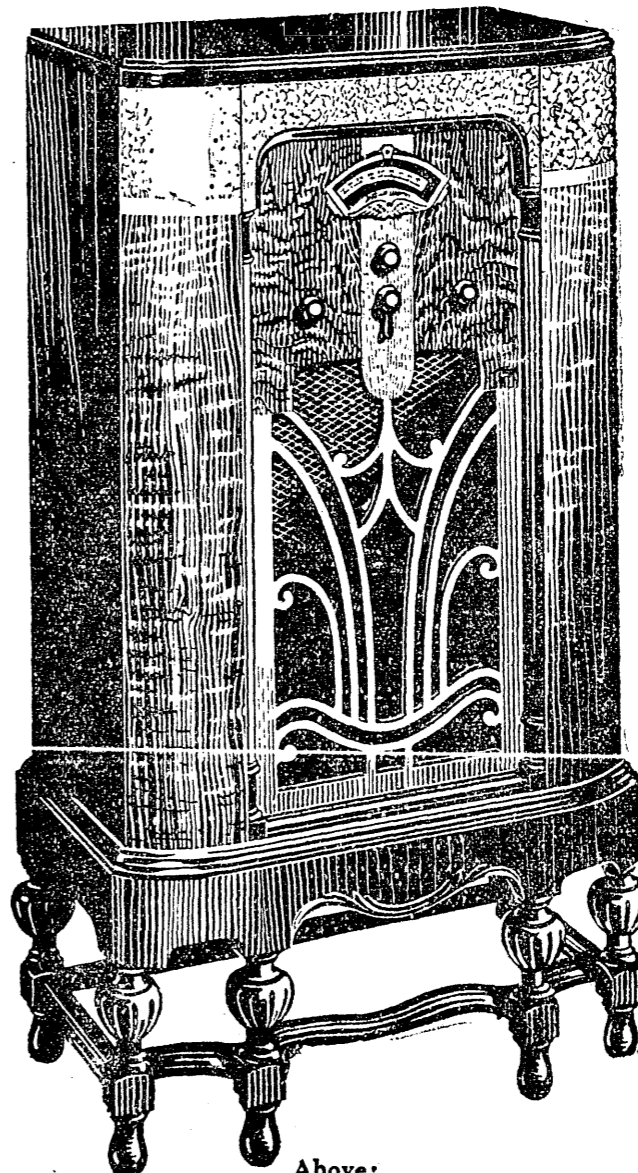
Esther Mays, Ruston, organizations and music; Laverne Pearce, Ruston, organizations and music; Martha Thompson, Houston, organizations and student leadership; Mirlam Foster, Jonesboro, organizations; Bernice Moss, organizations and theatrical work; Mabel Camp, Haynesville, organizations; Nona Cook, Jamestown, organizations and student leadership. All of the 14 campus leaders are either juniors or seniors, the underclassmen having been left for consideration when they reach the advanced classes.

For Christmas.... And All the Days After! ROUND-THE-WORLD Radio

There is no finer gift... no gift of more genuine enjoyment and lasting pleasure than a fine radio! Your gift of a radio includes millions of dollars worth of the world's finest entertainment... music... comedy... news... drama... the entire entertainment world brought to the finger tips of the recipient of your gift! And there is no finer radio than STEWART-WARNER, originators of the world-famous "Magic Dial," and pioneers of 'round-the-world radio! There is a model for every need—and any model may be purchased on our convenient credit terms.

STEWART WARNER

Buy On Easy Credit Terms

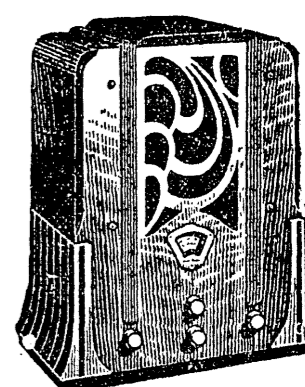


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Magic Dial DeLuxe Console Model

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\$99.50

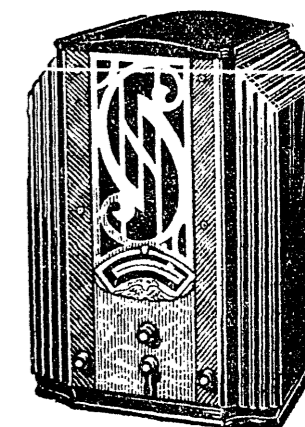


Above:

DUAL WAVE SET

STEWART-WARNER 'round-the-world table set. Foreign reception guaranteed. Beautifully finished cabinet of fine woods. A real radio. 26-piece silver set included! Two gifts in one!

\$41.50

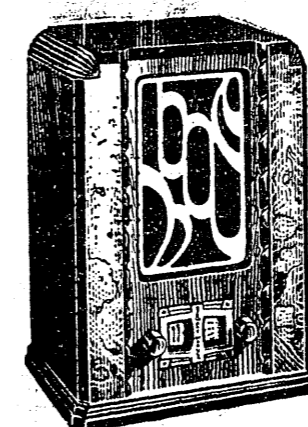


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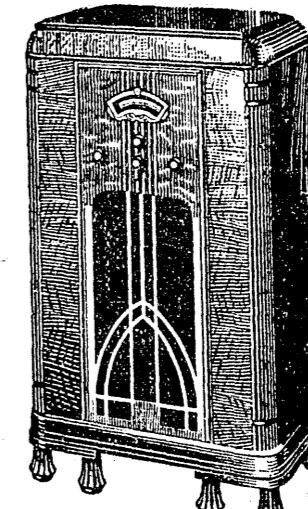


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132 North Second Street---Phone 3900

MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.



A Plan That Helps A Hundred Ways

The Ouachita National Bank's Christmas Club makes the Holiday season a time of *having* instead of *wanting*—a period of light-heartedness about money matters instead of one of financial worry.

It serves a hundred purposes and it has earned the friendship and recommendations of many hundreds of people in this city and section.

There Is a Club For Every Purse And Purpose

Checks for 1934 Club have
already been mailed.

Join The 1935 Club Now

The Ouachita National Bank

JURY LISTS ARE DRAWN FOR COURT

Preparations Made For
Special Term Opening
December 10

Names of prospective petit jurors to serve in the special term of district court opening here December 10 have been drawn, it was announced Saturday.

The jury commission which drew the names was composed of A. S. Tidwell, Sr., R. P. Benson, Larrin R. Henry, T. O. Trawick, and Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of court, and ex-officio member. Witnesses were F. E. Hammonds and George W. Phillips.

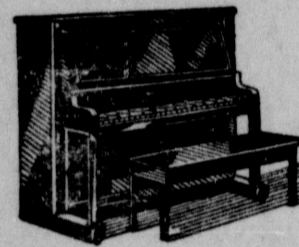
The jurors are:
C. W. Whitehead, ward 5; George P. Goodwin, ward 5; Thomas C. Atkinson, ward 3; O. T. Adams, ward 3; J. C. Halsey, ward 5; Fred A. Green, ward 10; Oliver Byers, ward 10; E. Gordon Wright, ward 10; M. L. Gill, ward 10; George C. Love, ward 10; A. A. Swayze, ward 3; Howard Brown, ward 8; Harvey Bennett, ward 8.

W. E. Reardon, ward 10; J. H. Watkins, ward 5; J. R. Greer, ward 5; Dave Avant, ward 8; Clifford Benson, ward 5; R. L. Phillips, ward 1; Alfred Rutledge, ward 8; J. T. Landrum, ward 5; Fred Huensfeld, ward 2; J. C. Dollar, ward 10.

John D. Green, ward 5; Homer B. Brooks, ward 5; G. N. Mills, ward 3; J. R. Murphy, ward 9; J. P. Owens, ward 3; Francis Blazier, ward 5; Trouard Broad, ward 10.

TO PRESERVE MINT
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(P)—This city has received FERA funds to preserve its historical mint which the federal government operated nearly a century ago.

Good Used UPRIGHT PIANOS



Pay as little as \$1 a week; Piano will be delivered Xmas Eve. Some priced as low as

\$69

Good, standard make used pianos, completely rebuilt, carefully tuned and refinished; the interiors overhauled.

Just received a large stock of new small Studio and Grand Pianos.

CULP MUSIC SHOP

Phone 4719
124 South Grand St.

WHISTLES DIRGE FOR 'IRON HORSE'



Herald of a new era in railroading, this electric locomotive stands in the Philadelphia yards of the Pennsylvania railroad, successor to the "iron horse" in the parade of progress. The line has ordered 57 of these streamlined electric engines for high speed passenger service to be inaugurated early in 1935 between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Postal Employees Have Hard Job Sorting Stars' Letters

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.—(P)—Letters whose addresses consist of odd drawings, a large nose or teeth, an ace of clubs, a bottle of gin, or perhaps a few seemingly meaningless words, find their movie star recipients through the deductions of T. A. Shipman.

Years of work as a postal sorter in the motion picture capital have made Shipman wise in the ways of fans whose letters to their favorite stars are so addressed.

Some of the letters bear addresses such as "sixth month, opposite of day, Hollywood, Calif." Others are a mass of drawings, some quite elaborate, representing, for instance a wall, an ace of clubs and a strawberry.

Across the face of the "sixth month, opposite of day," envelope shipment scrawls "June Knight Universal studios."

The envelope with the "Wall-acc-berry" drawing obviously goes to Wally Beery at Metro-Goldwyn-May-er.

The cartoon of the exaggerated nose, of course, eventually reaches Jimmy Durante, and Joe E. Brown gets the envelope bearing the large mouth.

"We also have to keep up on movie titles," Shipman said, "because every day we get several letters addressed simply to 'Bell of the Nineties' (Mae West), or 'Cleopatra' (Claudette Colbert), and such."

Among the recent "tough" ones, Shipman classified an envelope bearing a drawing of a cat, a car and an island.

"It took us several minutes to discover that one went to Kitty Carlisle," he recalled. "And about the same time we had to figure that one with a picture of a cowboy riding a crab belonged to Buster Crabbe."

Greta Garbo gets many envelopes upon which are drawn an eye, a tank, an eye, a "go" traffic signal and a house—"Ay tank ay go home"—and Jack Oakie gets lots of drawings of an automobile jack, or a jack from a deck of cards, the letter "O" and a key.

Who gets the envelopes addressed "to the greatest actress in the world?" The feminine player who, at the moment, is receiving the greatest flood of fan mail.

Bakhchiseral, Russia, has a "fountain of tears," which has shed a drop of water every minute for the last 300 years.

INSURANCE MEN WILL MEET HERE

Main Address Of Monroe
Program To Be Given
By O. S. Cummings

Plans have been completed for a series of meetings under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Life Underwriters' association to be held in four cities during the week of December 5 to 8. Many general agents, managers and underwriters of New Orleans and other south Louisiana cities will form an auto caravan, leaving New Orleans and progressing northward, increasing the number of cars and delegates along the route.

Meetings are scheduled at Shreveport, Monroe, Baton Rouge and Lafayette, the meeting to be held in Monroe Thursday, December 6, at 6 p. m., following a dinner to be held at a local hotel.

The purposes of the auto caravan sales congress are to organize more completely the life insurance interests of Louisiana, to create a feeling of good-will and cooperation among those engaged in the business, and to spread throughout the state new advertising and sales ideas, it was stated.

Mark H. Wilenzick, local life underwriter, is in charge of the program arrangements. The feature address will be delivered by O. S. Cummings of Dallas, national trustee and former vice-president of the National Association of Life Underwriters. The title for his talk will be "Organized Life Underwriters."

Besides being vice-president of the national association, comprising 265 associations located in nearly every state in the Union, Mr. Cummings is immediate past president of the Texas State association, comprising 19 local associations in Texas. He has just completed two terms as president of the Life Insurance Managers' club of Dallas, is a member of the executive committee of the national association, and is a director of the American College of Life Underwriters. He formerly served as director of courses in insurance in two universities, and has lectured on life insurance at several universities and colleges including the University of Texas. He is a frequent contributor to insurance publications, and is author of a text on life insurance selling. He is widely known in Kiwanis circles, having served as international president during 1928-29, as a director of Kiwanis International for several years, and as the first international executive secretary.

Other prominent speakers on the program will be Theodora M. Simmons, star speaker of the national convention recently held in Milwaukee; Miss B. B. Macfarlane of New Orleans, authority on the subject of "Women and Life Insurance"; Joe Maryman of Little Rock and Bill Monroe of New Orleans. Guy Lyman of New Orleans, Fred McLaurin of New Orleans and other prominently known life underwriters.

V. T. Motschenbacher, president of the New Orleans Association of Life Underwriters, will be in attendance. Mr. Motschenbacher was instrumental in arranging the caravan sales congress and will probably direct the program.

All life underwriters in this section of the state are urged to be present and to make reservation at once for the dinner and program by communicating with Mr. Wilenzick.

Thanksgiving Car To Be Loaded On Tuesday

The Thanksgiving car loaded with foodstuffs, which is annually sent to the Methodist orphanage at Ruston by the Young Men's auxiliary of the First Methodist church of Monroe, has been delayed this year but will be sent out next Wednesday, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

The car will be loaded Tuesday in West Monroe and sent to the orphanage the following day.

Donations are still being accepted at the West Monroe Hardware and Furniture company, headquarters for receiving the offerings, and will continue to accept packages tomorrow and Tuesday. All manner of foodstuffs and clothing are being accepted.

TO STAGE PLAY
"Go Slow, Mary," a two-hour long play, will be presented by the students of Watson school, ward nine, at the school next Saturday night, December 8, it was announced yesterday. Two quilts are to be given away free at the entertainment which is being given to raise funds for the purchasing of books for the school library.

ROOFLESS PLATE

SOLID COMFORT

The reflection you see in your mirror is your physical condition. NOT YOUR AGE. Your teeth can add years to your looks and can also take years off. Our dentures are made by technicians who know their business. A perfect fitting set makes you look YEARS YOUNGER and they are solid comfortable. We do not make ACROBATIC TEETH. When we put them in they STAY PUT. I use the best of everything. Guarantee you comfort and satisfaction. All work painless. Out of town patients finished same day.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SET OF TEETH (All good and guaranteed) \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25.00
ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) \$25.00
HECOLITE PLATE \$30.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—per tooth \$6.00 to \$7.50
(The best there is)
EXTRACTIONS, CLEANING AND FILLINGS \$1.00
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—MAKE PERFECT ONES
EXAMINATIONS FREE
ALL WORK PAINLESS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden Dental Surgeon Dr. T. E. DeGray Technician Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

TO SPEAK HERE



O. S. Cummings (above) of Dallas, who, on the occasion of his visit to Monroe on Thursday to address the sales congress of the Louisiana Life Underwriters' association, will also be the honor guest of the local Kiwanis club. The luncheon, which is usually held on Wednesdays, has been changed to Thursday in order for the club to be able to hear Mr. Cummings.

TECH 'WHO'S WHO' SELECTIONS MADE

14 Outstanding Students
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Merchandise
and
Household Goods
Storage
Heavy Hauling

**FAULK-
COLLIER**

Bonded Warehouses, Inc.
502 N. Second St. Phone 1737

Dr. Harberson
Dentist
339 1/2 DeSiard
Street
Monroe, La.

OFFICE HOURS
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone 1781

X-Ray
Entire Mouth
\$7.50

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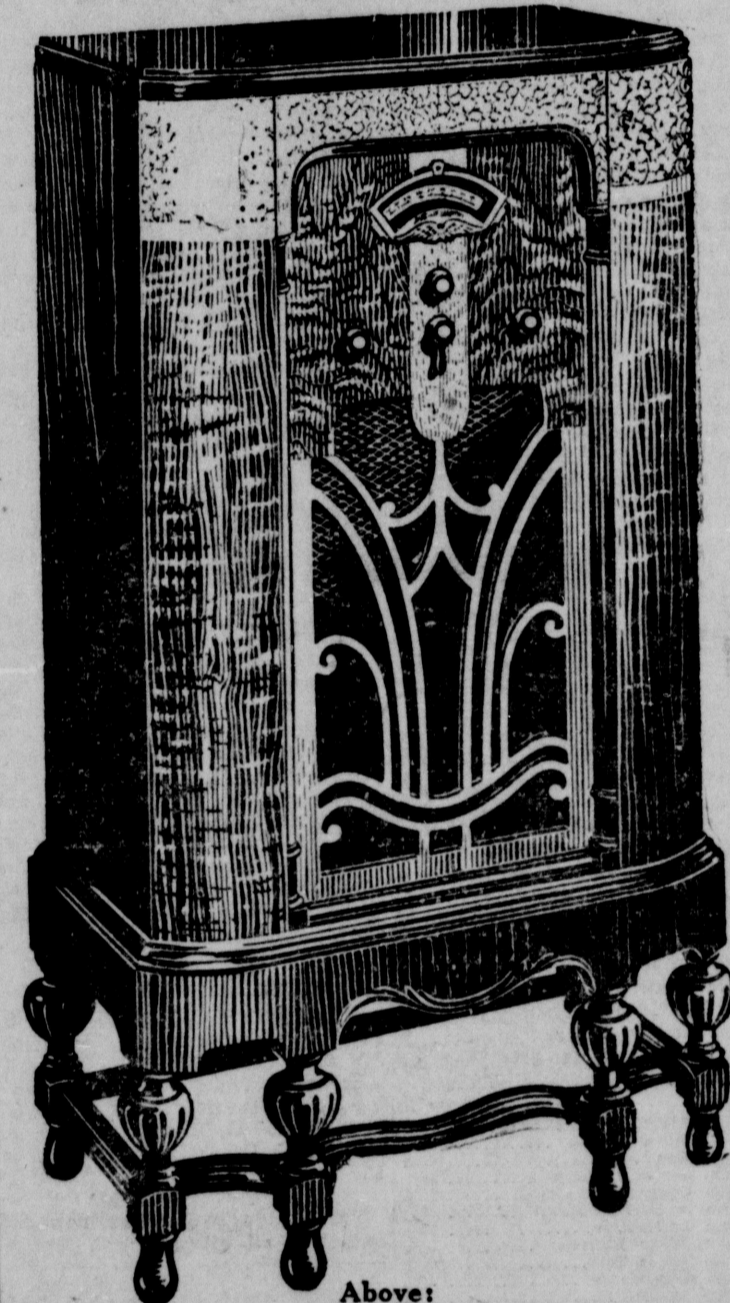
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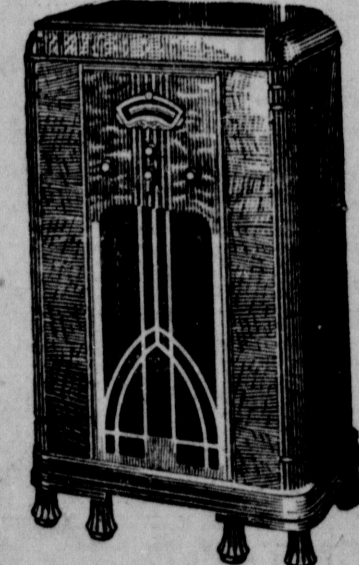


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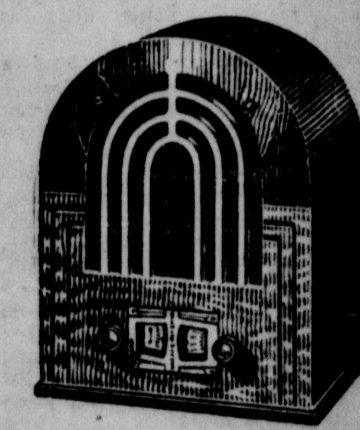


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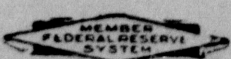
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Fiction and
Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and
Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

**FOUR
ACES**

JUST IN TIME!
©1934 REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
BY HAL FORREST

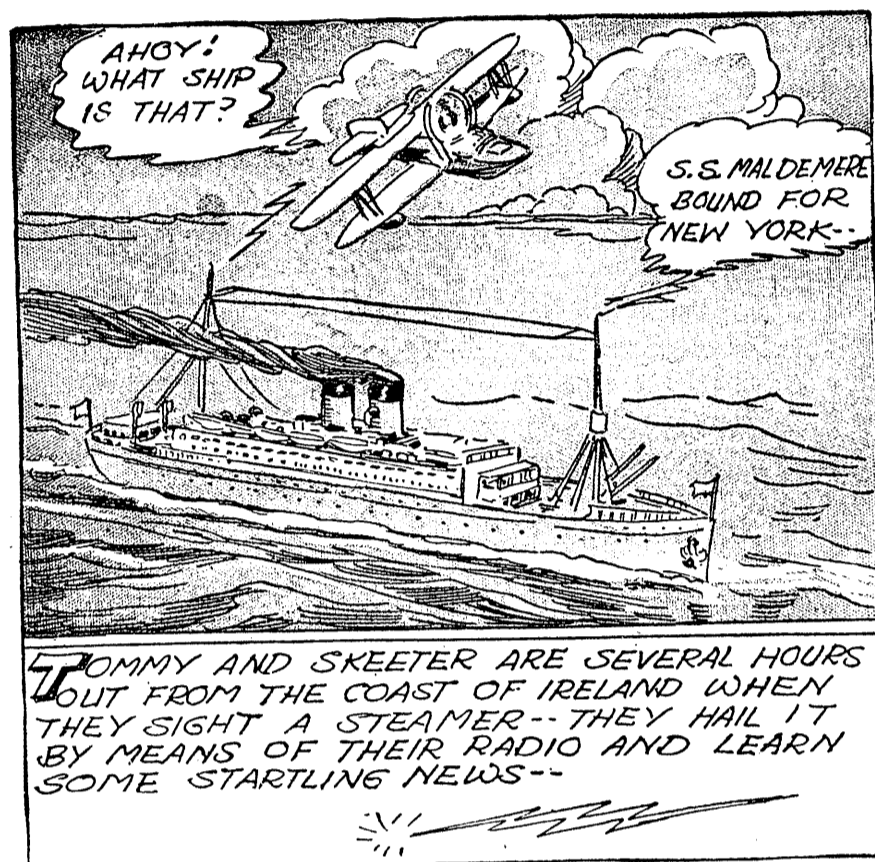
JUST AS THE
SQUAD WAS
ABOUT TO SHOOT
LARRY A
SQUADRON OF
ESCADRILLE
PLANES FLEW
OVER THE SCENE
AND PUT THE
SOLDIERS TO
FLIGHT



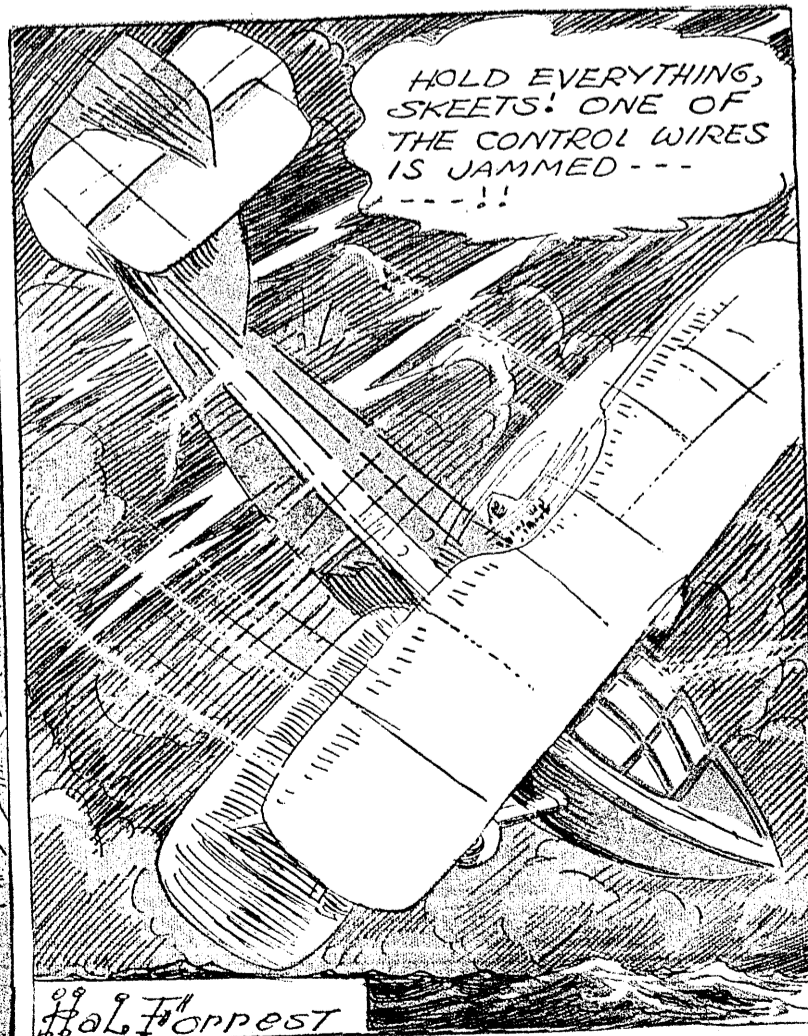
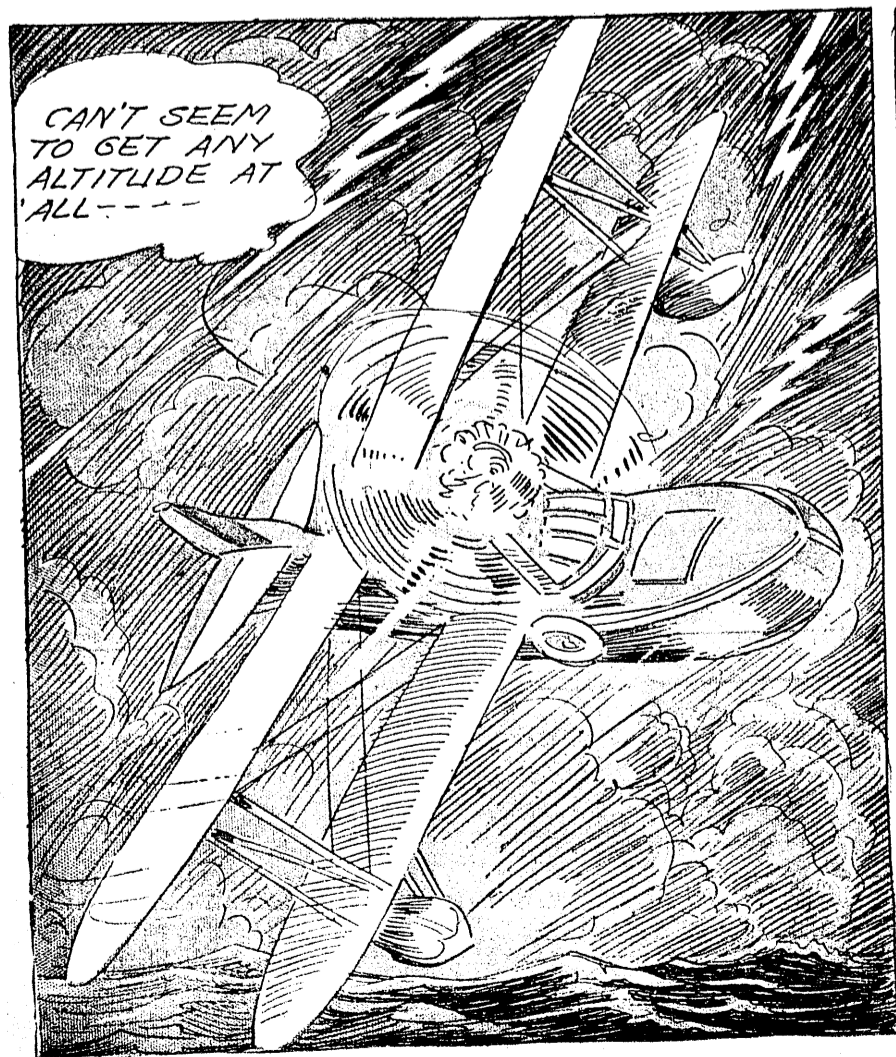
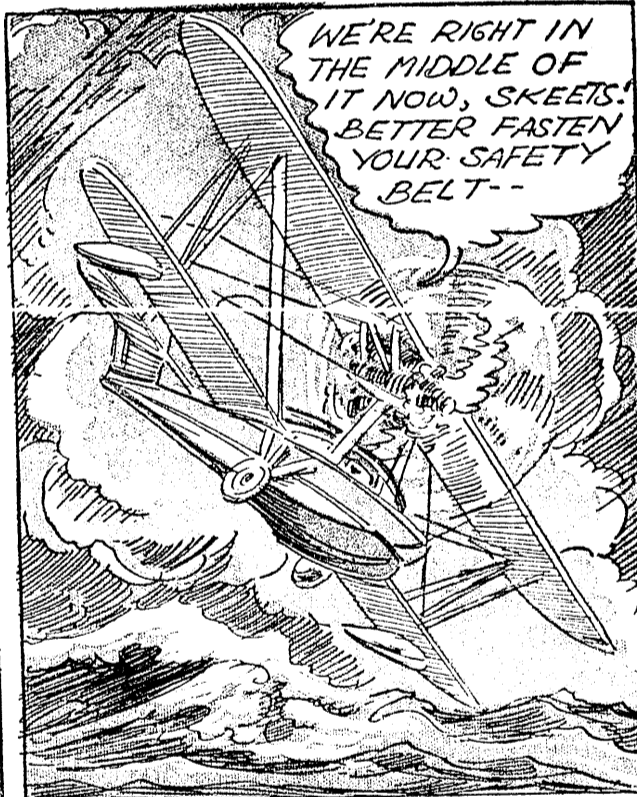
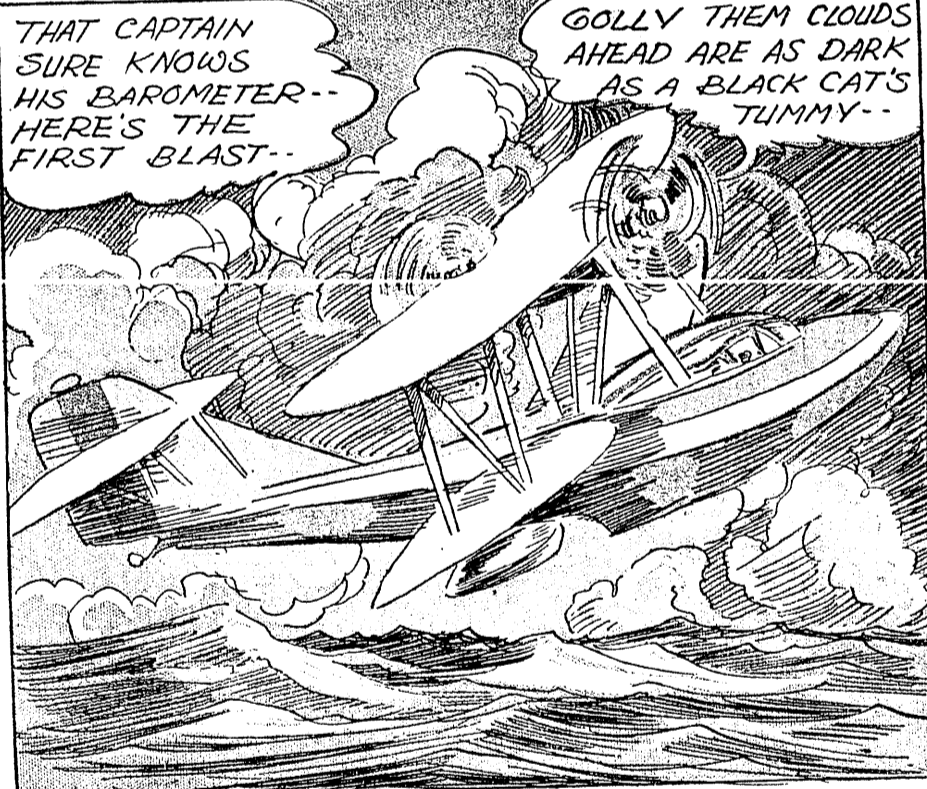
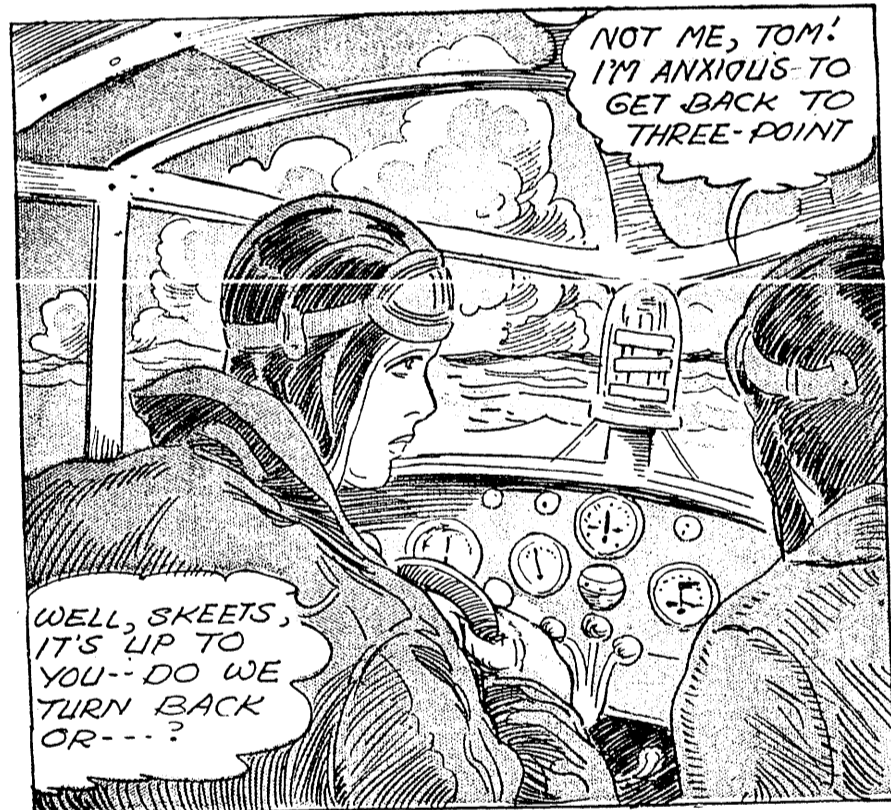
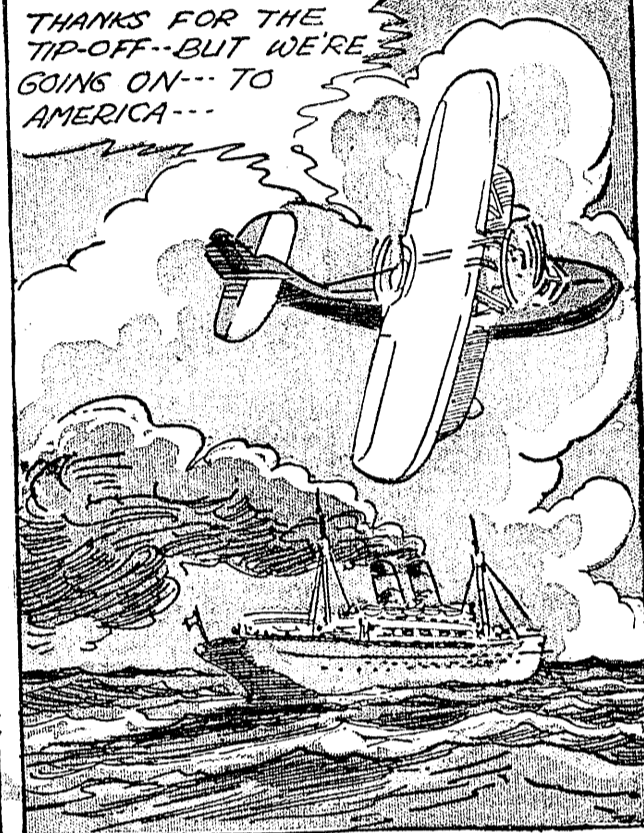
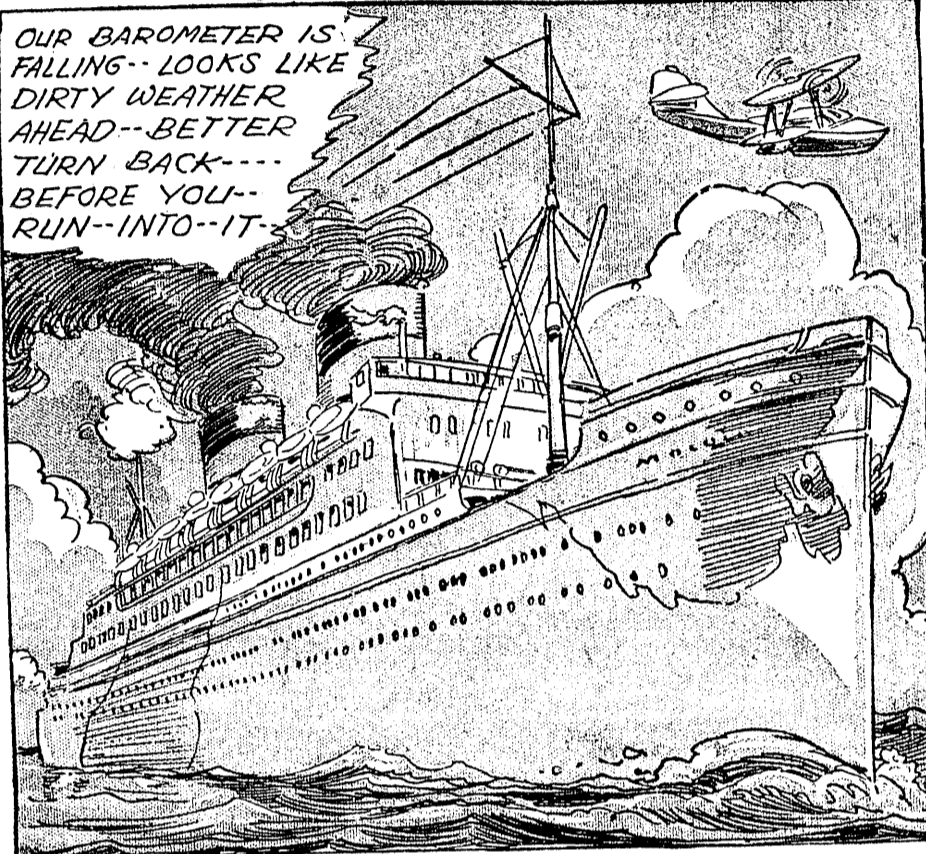
BY HAL FORREST

TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



TOMMY AND SKEETER ARE SEVERAL HOURS OUT FROM THE COAST OF IRELAND WHEN THEY SIGHT A STEAMER-- THEY HAIL IT BY MEANS OF THEIR RADIO AND LEARN SOME STARTLING NEWS--



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1934

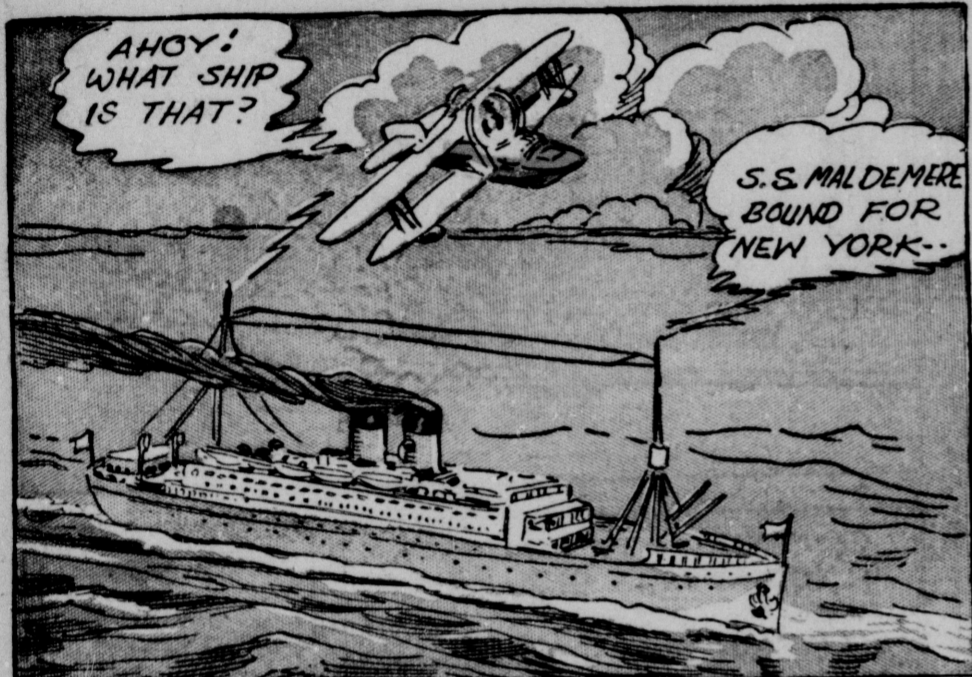
FOUR ACES

JUST IN TIME!
©1934. REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
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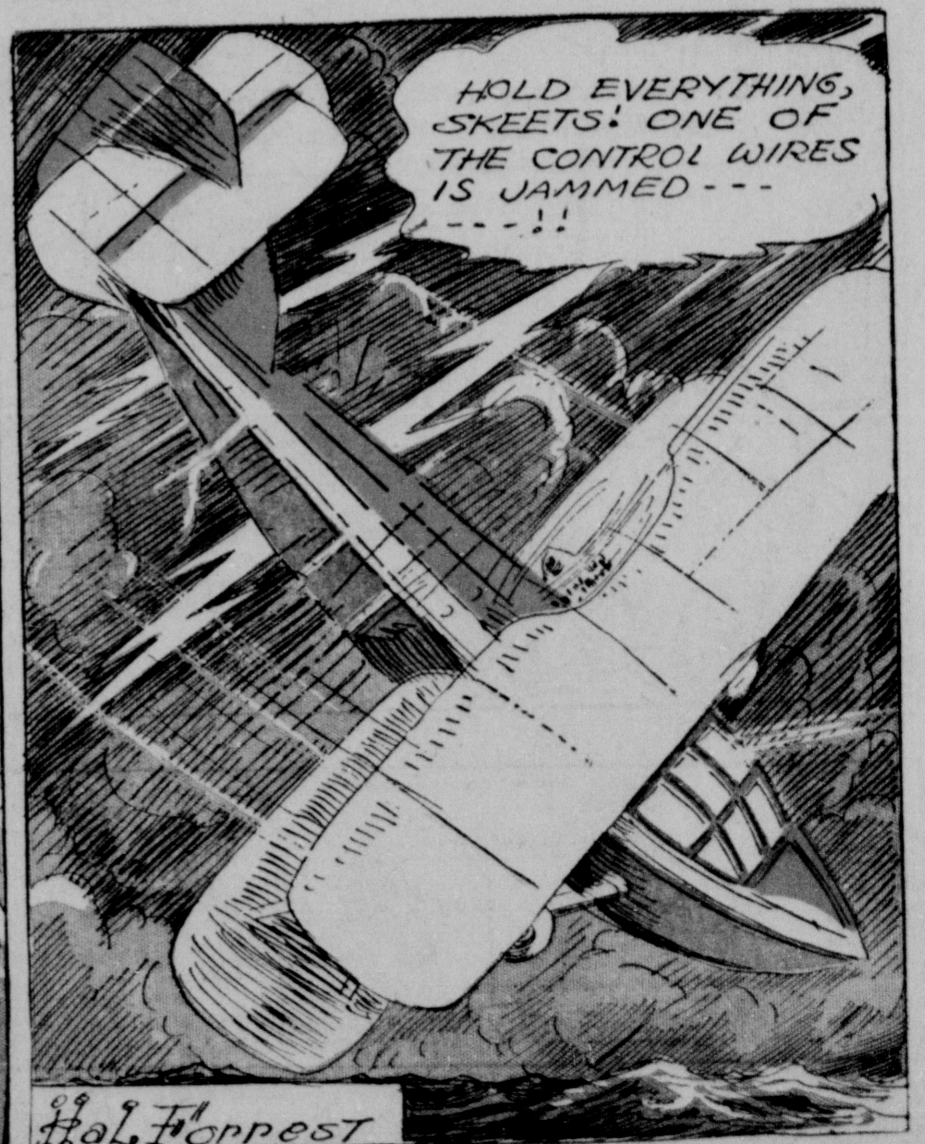
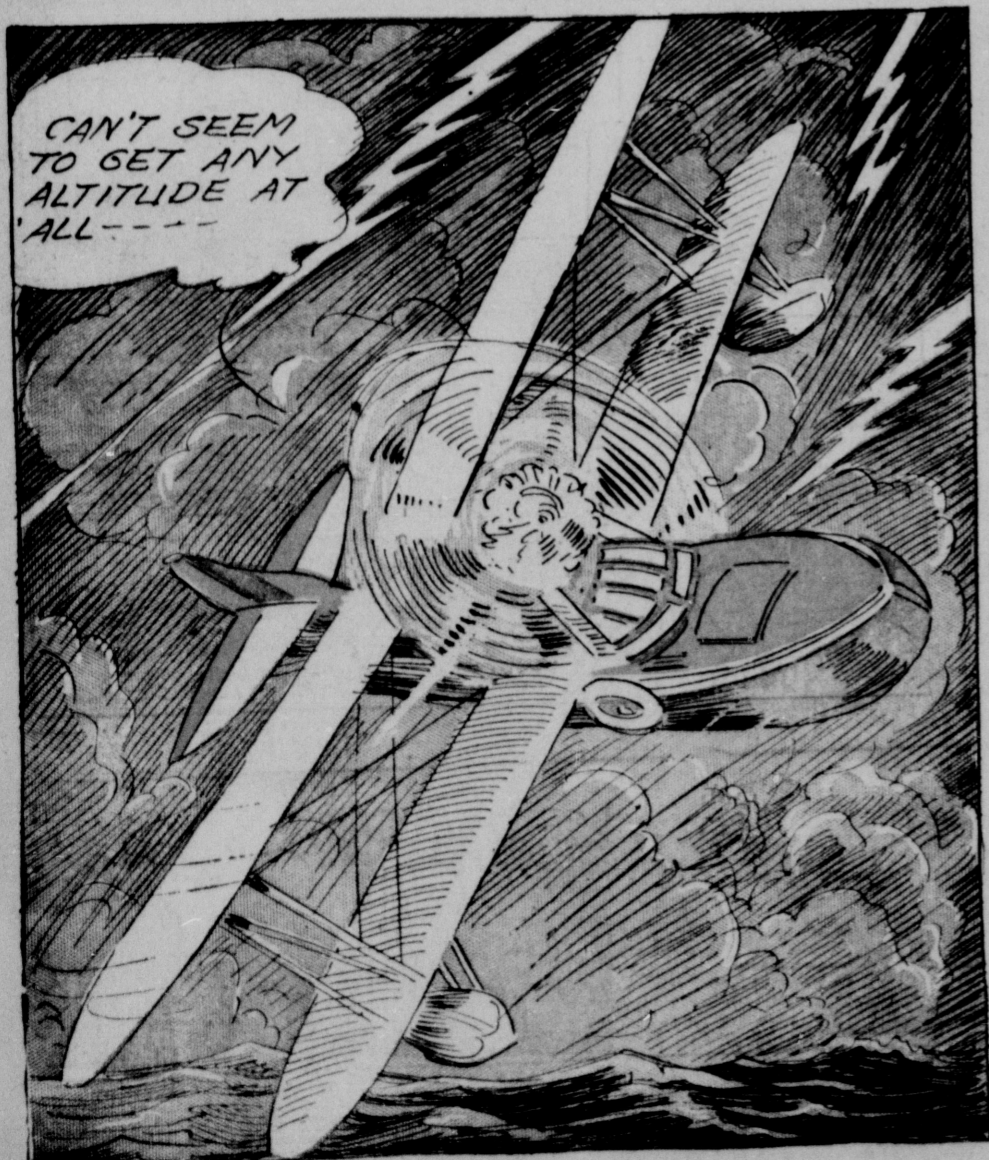
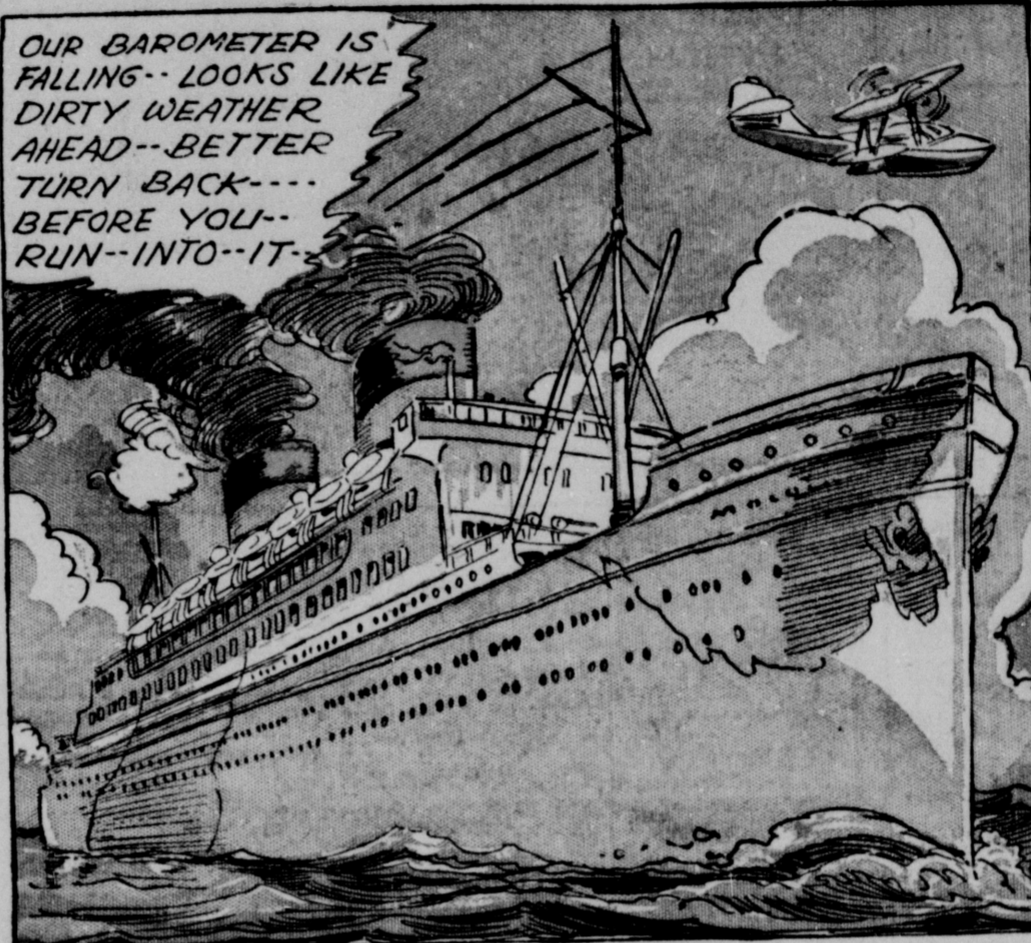


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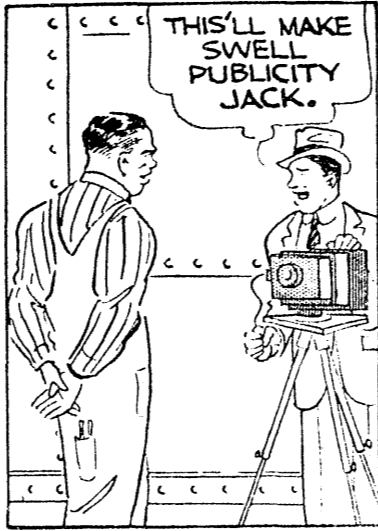
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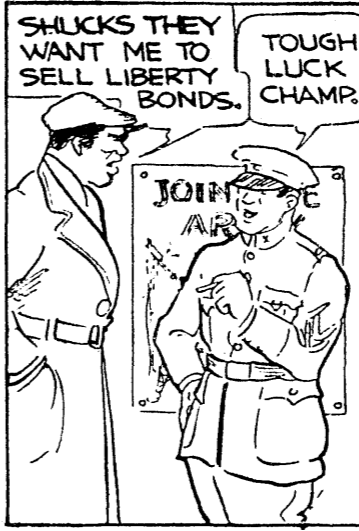
FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

12-2.

DURING THE WAR, DEMPSEY HAD PERMITTED HIMSELF TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE PHILA. SHIPYARDS WITH A PAIR OF GREASY OVERALLS COVERING HIS WELL-CREASED TROUSERS, PAT-ENT LEATHER SHOES AND SPATS. THIS PHOTO CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.



WE HAD TRIED TO ENLIST AND HAD BEEN ASKED NOT TO, AS HIS SERVICES WERE NEEDED MORE IN RECRUITING AND LIBERTY BOND SALES. HE WAS TRYING TO ENLIST AGAIN WHEN THE ARMISTICE CAME.



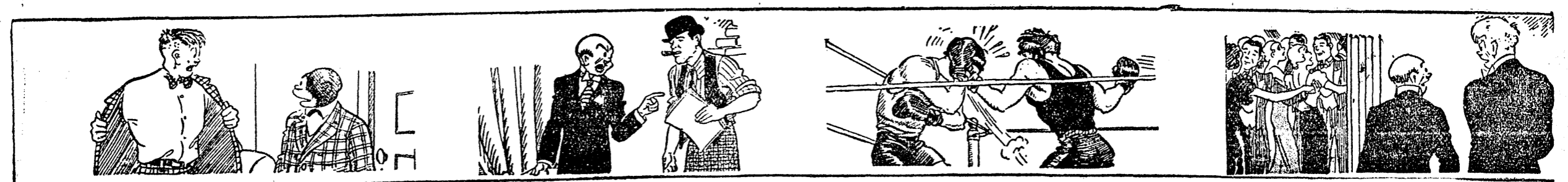
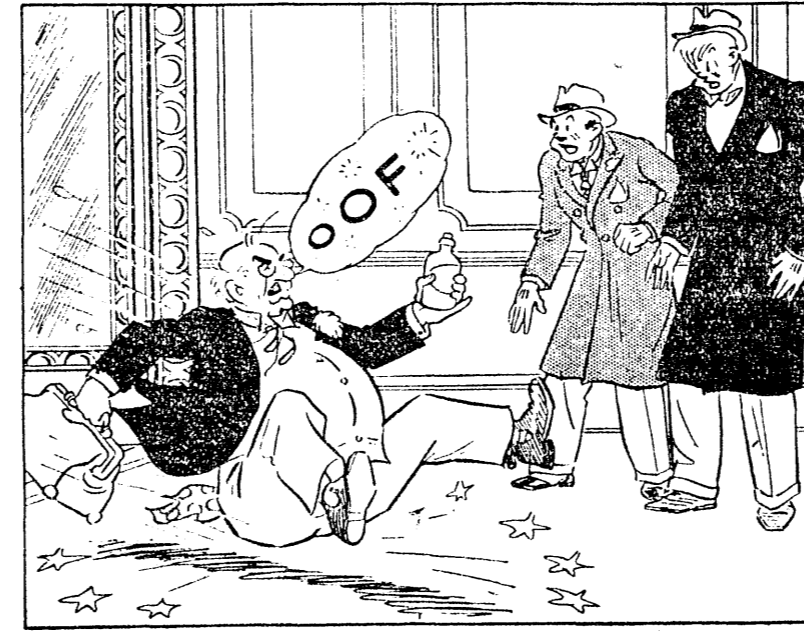
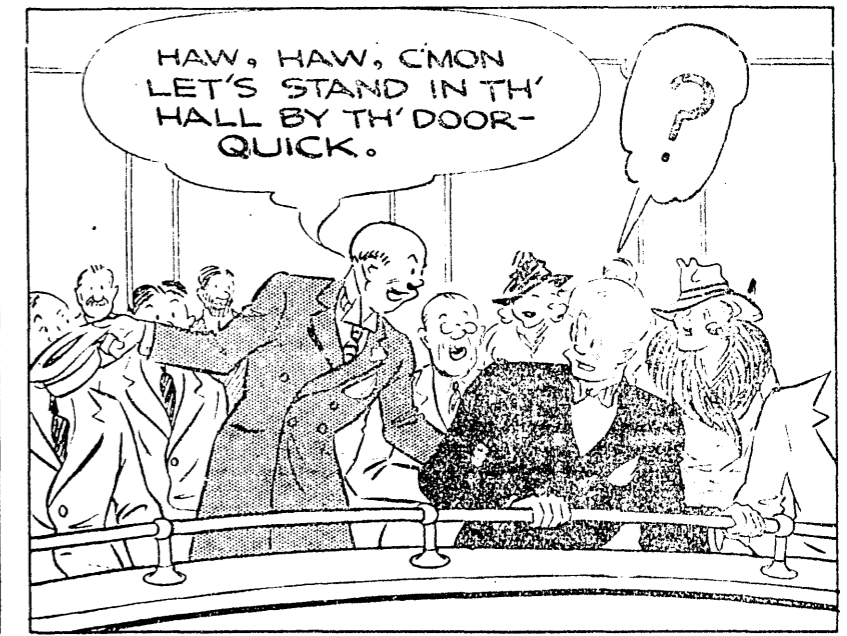
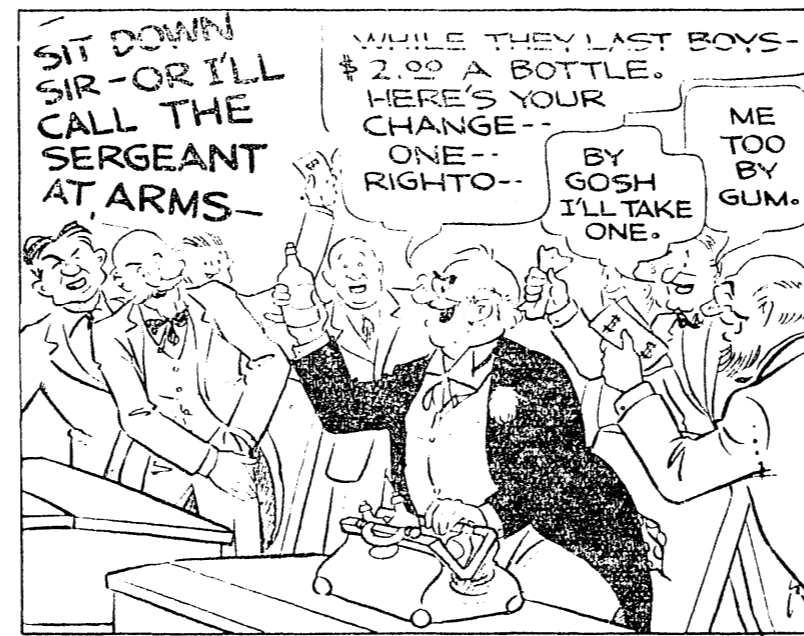
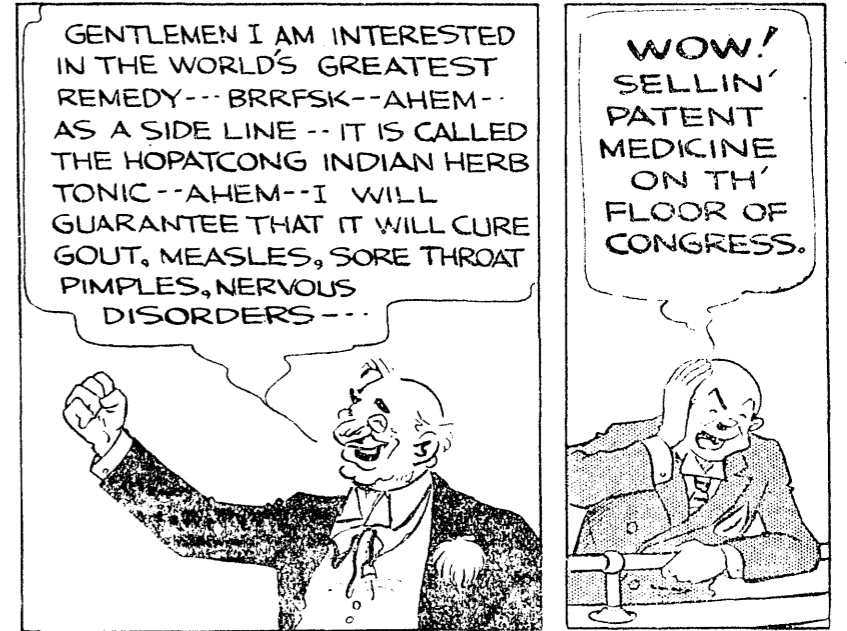
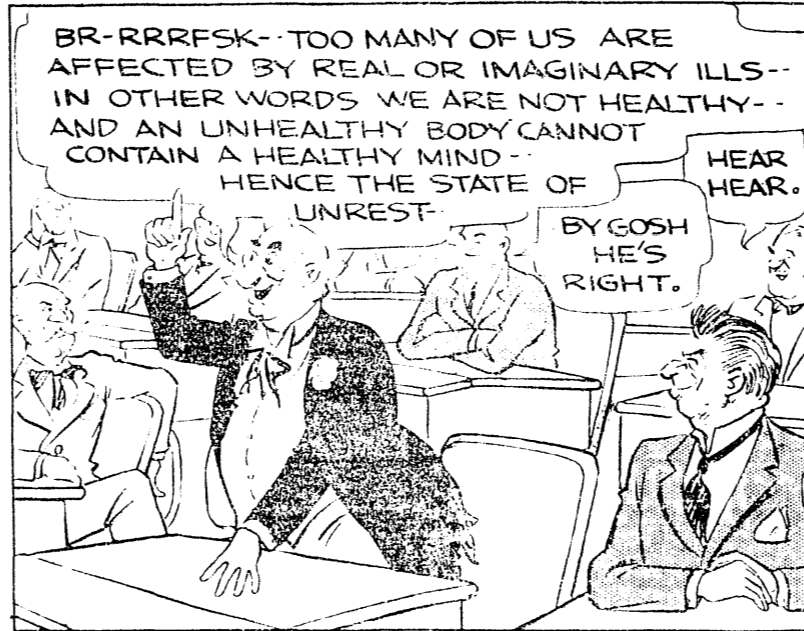
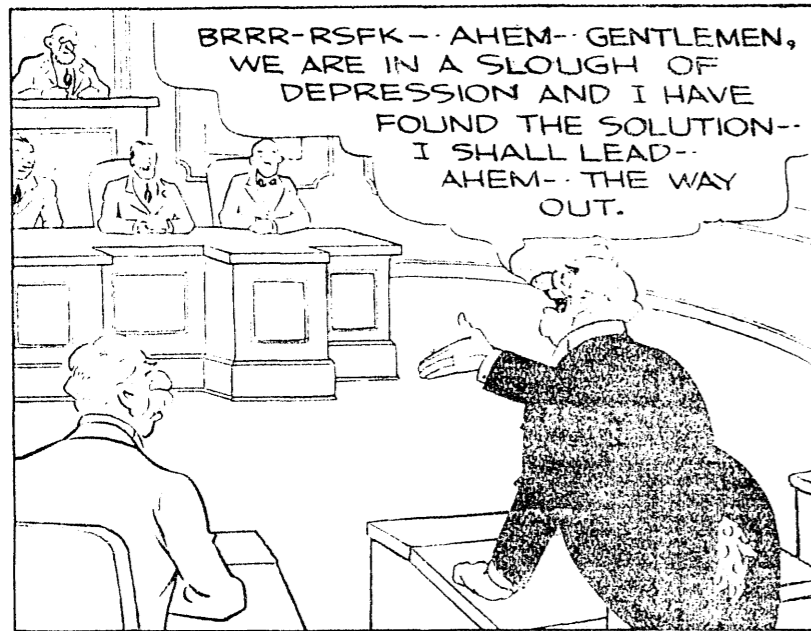
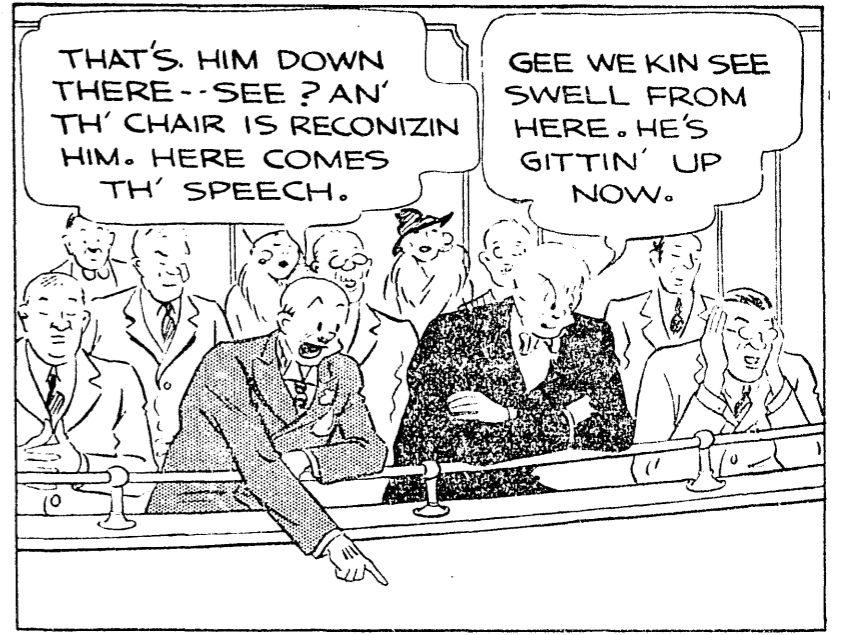
LATER HIS EX-WIFE DENOUNCED HIM AND SAID HE WAS A DRAFT DODGER. HOWEVER THE JURY COMPLETELY EXONERATED HIM, AS DID THE LEGION BOYS, BUT THE SLACKER ACCUSATION HAD BEEN THE BITTEREST BLOW IN HIS LIFE.



JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

12-2.

DURING THE WAR, DEMPSEY HAD PERMITTED HIMSELF TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE PHILA. SHIPYARDS WITH A PAIR OF GREASY OVERALLS COVERING HIS WELL-CREASED TROUSERS, PAT-ENT LEATHER SHOES AND SPATS. THIS PHOTO CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.



THIS'LL MAKE SWELL PUBLICITY JACK.

HE HAD TRIED TO ENLIST AND HAD BEEN ASKED NOT TO, AS HIS SERVICES WERE NEEDED MORE IN RECRUITING AND LIBERTY BOND SALES. HE WAS TRYING TO ENLIST AGAIN WHEN THE ARMISTICE CAME.



SHUCKS THEY WANT ME TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS.

TOUGH LUCK CHAMP.

LATER HIS EX-WIFE DENOUNCED HIM AND SAID HE WAS A DRAFT DODGER. HOWEVER THE JURY COMPLETELY EXONERATED HIM, AS DID THE LEGION BOYS, BUT THE SLACKER ACCUSATION HAD BEEN THE BITTEREST BLOW IN HIS LIFE.



IT WAS SURE TOUGH TO HAVE 'EM GIVE YOU THE BRONX CHEER JOE.

GEE I CAN'T IMAGINE THAT JACK. YOUSE ARE THE MOST POP'LAR FELLER I KNOW.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



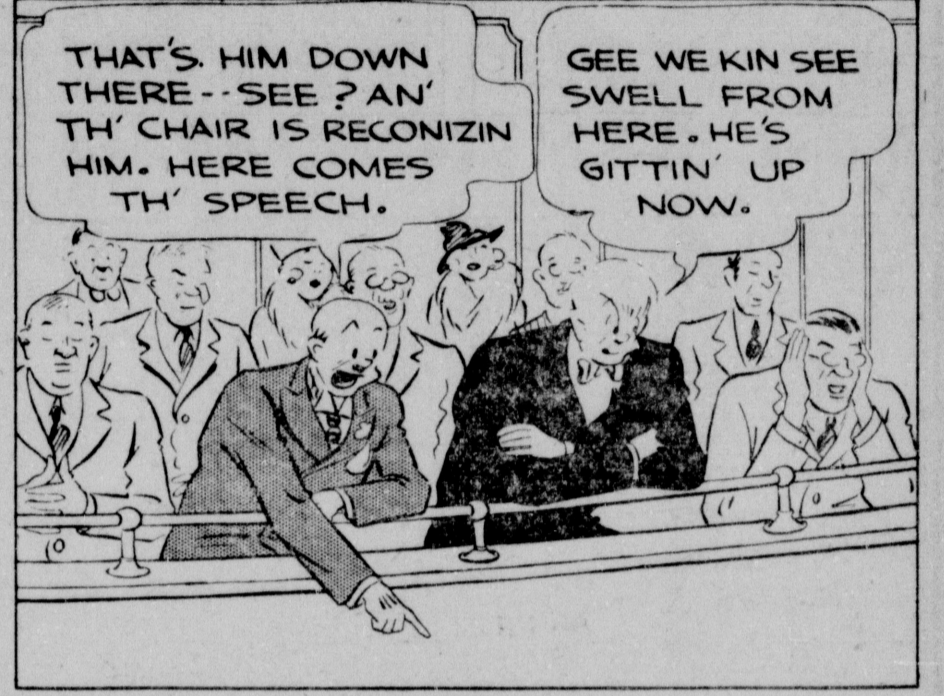
AN' SO TH' GUY WHICH BEAT WEIDBOTTOM IN TH' LAST ELECTION KICKS OFF AN' WEIDBOTTOM'S APPOINTED A CONGRESS-MAN AGAIN.

THAT'S CERTN'Y NICE I'M AWFIL GLAD. HE WASN'T DOIN' SO GOOD BEHIND THE SODA FOUNTIN.



WELL HE CALLS ME UP AN' SAYS HE WANTS US T' COME AN' HEAR HIS SPEECH IN CONGRESS. HE SAYS IT'LL BE TH' MOST IMPORTANT SPEECH OF TH' YEAR.

I DON'T ASPESHLY CARE FER SPEECHES BUT AS, LONG AS IT'S HIM-- LESS GO.

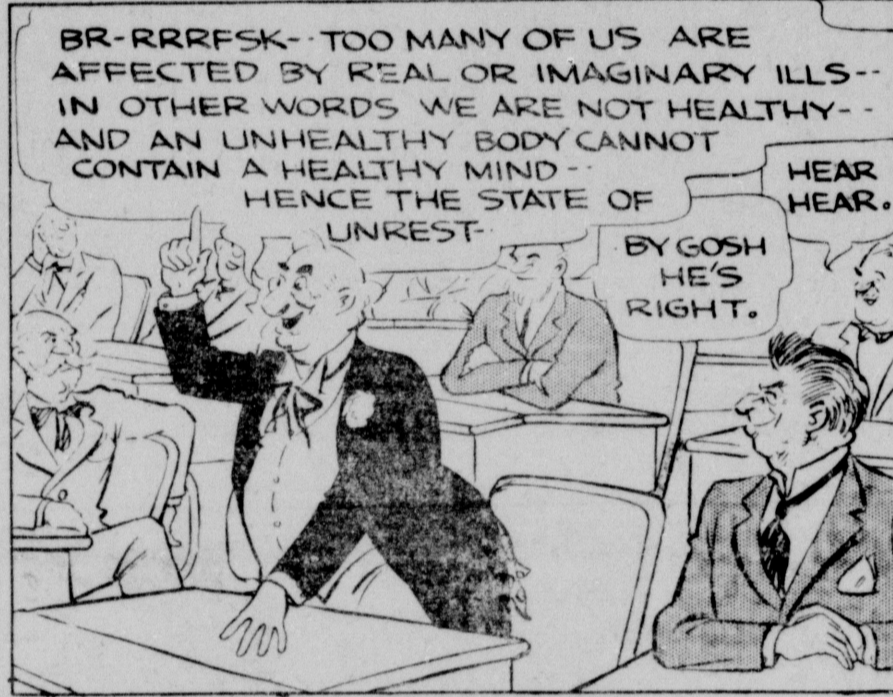


THAT'S HIM DOWN THERE-- SEE? AN' TH' CHAIR IS RECONIZIN HIM. HERE COMES TH' SPEECH.

GEE WE KIN SEE SWELL FROM HERE. HE'S GITTIN' UP NOW.



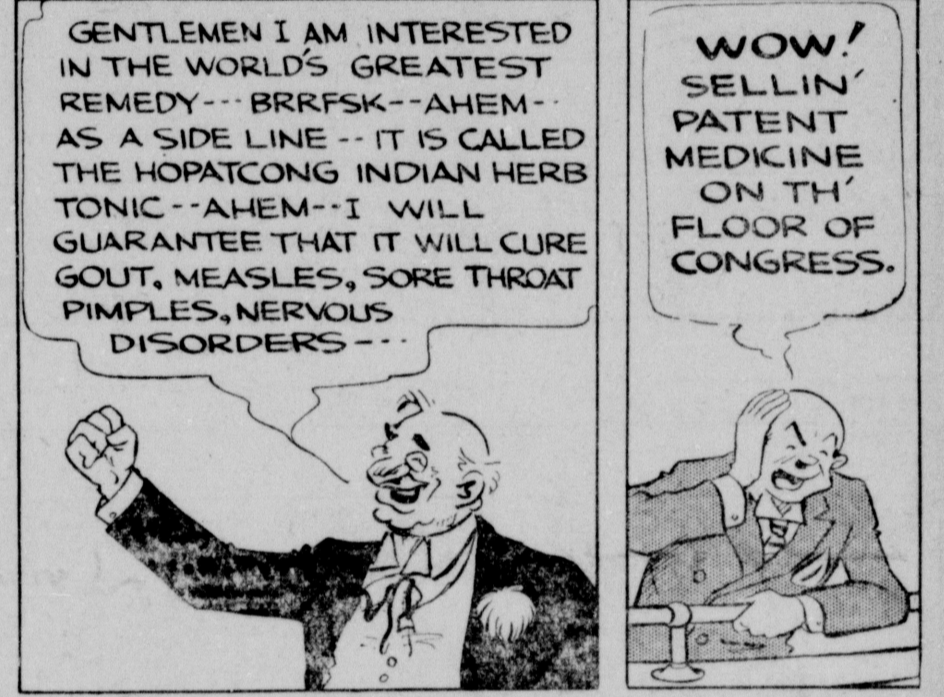
BRRR-RSFK-- AHM-- GENTLEMEN, WE ARE IN A SLOUGH OF DEPRESSION AND I HAVE FOUND THE SOLUTION-- I SHALL LEAD-- AHM-- THE WAY OUT.



BR--RRRSFK-- TOO MANY OF US ARE AFFECTED BY REAL OR IMAGINARY ILLS-- IN OTHER WORDS WE ARE NOT HEALTHY-- AND AN UNHEALTHY BODY CANNOT CONTAIN A HEALTHY MIND-- HENCE THE STATE OF UNREST.

HEAR HEAR.

BY GOSH HE'S RIGHT.



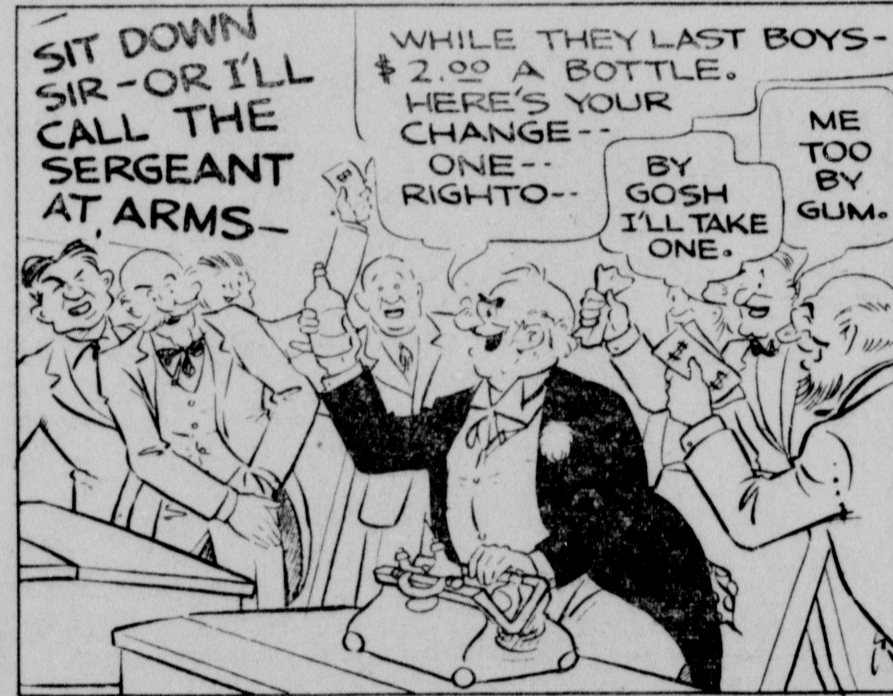
GENTLEMEN I AM INTERESTED IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY-- BRRRSFK-- AHM-- AS A SIDE LINE-- IT IS CALLED THE HOPATCONG INDIAN HERB TONIC-- AHM-- I WILL GUARANTEE THAT IT WILL CURE GOUT, MEASLES, SORE THROAT PIMPLES, NERVOUS DISORDERS--

WOW! SELLIN' PATENT MEDICINE ON TH' FLOOR OF CONGRESS.



SIT DOWN CONGRESSMAN!

BRRRSFK-- MISTER SPEAKER YOU'D BETTER TAKE ONE-- YOU ARE NERVOUS AND HIGH STRUNG!



SIT DOWN SIR-- OR I'LL CALL THE SERGEANT AT ARMS--

WHILE THEY LAST BOYS-- \$2.00 A BOTTLE. HERE'S YOUR CHANGE-- ONE-- RIGHTO--

BY GOSH I'LL TAKE ONE.

ME TOO BY GUM.



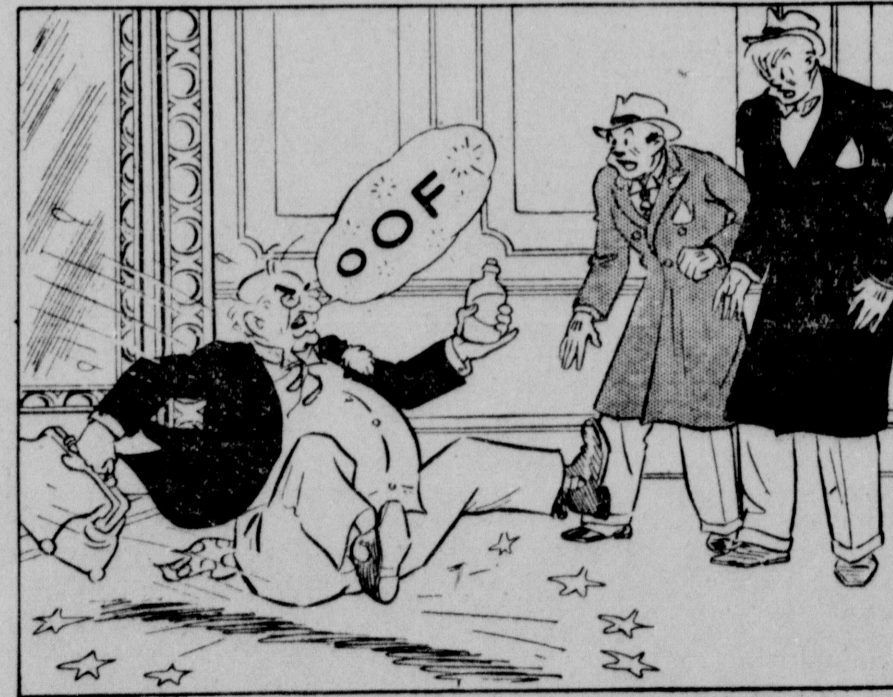
HAW, HAW, C'MON LET'S STAND IN TH' HALL BY TH' DOOR-- QUICK.

?



THIS IS AN INSULT-- I SHALL HAVE THE SPEAKER IMPEACHED AHM--

DOES ANYONE WANT THIS LAST BOTTLE?



OOF

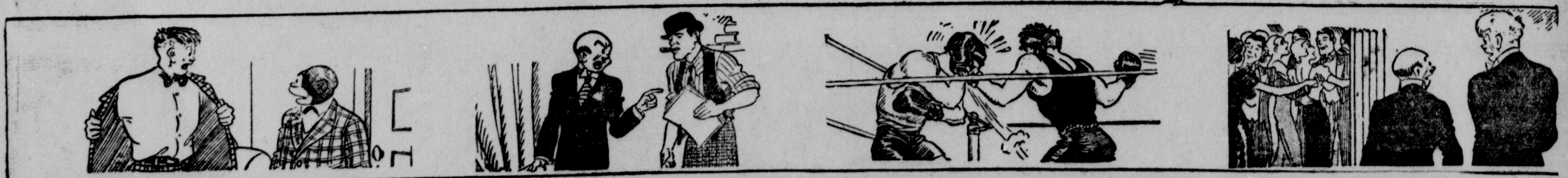


MY DEAR FRIENDS-- I SHALL LET YOU HAVE THIS LAST BOTTLE AT A DISCOUNT. ONLY ONE DOLLAR!

YOUSE BETTER LET ME HAVE IT. I THINK KNOBBY'S FAINTED.

Ooooo

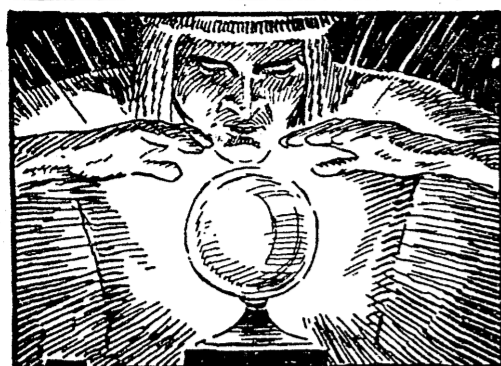
HAM FISHER



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Oracles

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FROM THE BEGINNING OF TIME MAN HAS TRIED HOPEFULLY TO READ THE FUTURE.

SUPERSTITIOUS HUNTER-WARRIORS OF THE STONE AGE PATRONIZED THE TRIBAL WITCH DOCTOR, WHO PRETENDED BY MYSTIFYING "HOCUS-POCUS" TO PREDICT THE SUCCESS OR FAILURE OF THE HUNT OR RAID.



BUCKSKIN BOY CUT-OUTS -NO. 8.

"THE PANTHER", SHAWNEE CHIEF, LEADER OF A ROVING WAR PARTY THAT THREATENS DANIEL BOONE AND HIS PIONEERS ON THE WAY TO KENTUCKY.

NEXT: BETTY BOWMAN.

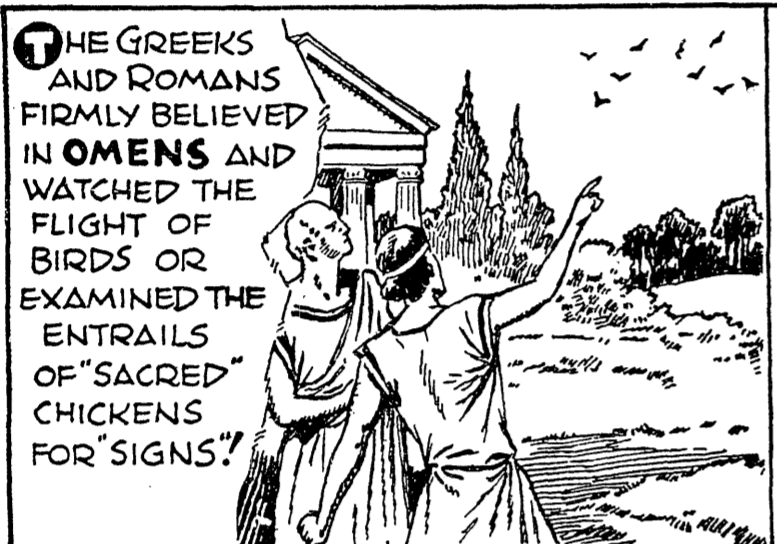


ANCIENT BABYLONIAN ASTROLOGERS SOUGHT TO READ THE DESTINY OF KINGS IN THE STARS.



IN ALL NATIONS WERE TO BE FOUND WITCHES AND SOOTHSAYERS WHO WERE CONSULTED ON MATTERS CONCERNING THE FUTURE AND HELD IN GREAT RESPECT.

KING SAUL VISITING THE WITCH OF ENDOR.

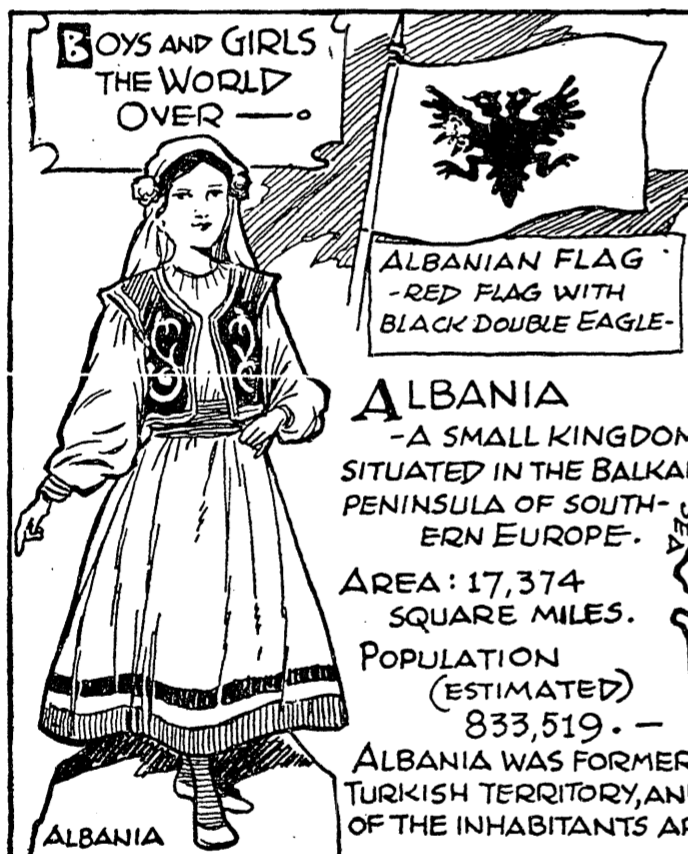


THE GREEKS AND ROMANS FIRMLY BELIEVED IN OMENS AND WATCHED THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS OR EXAMINED THE ENTRAILS OF "SACRED" CHICKENS FOR "SIGNS".



MOST FAMOUS IN ANCIENT TIMES WERE THE ORACLES, PRIESTS OR PRIESTESSES PRESIDING OVER THE SHRINES OF CERTAIN GODS, WHO WERE BELIEVED TO BE THE MOUTHPIECES OF THE DIVINITIES THEY SERVED.

THE GULLIBLE DEVOTEE WHO APPEARED FOR A PROPHECY WAS FIRST REQUIRED TO OFFER THE GOD A SUBSTANTIAL PRESENT. USUALLY AN ANSWER WITH DOUBLE MEANING WAS GIVEN SO THAT, WHETHER THE DEVOTEE WON OR LOST, THE REPUTATION OF THE ORACLE WOULD BE UPHELD.



BOYS AND GIRLS THE WORLD OVER.



ALBANIA
-A SMALL KINGDOM SITUATED IN THE BALKAN PENINSULA OF SOUTH-EASTERN EUROPE.
AREA: 17,374 SQUARE MILES.
POPULATION (ESTIMATED) 833,519.
ALBANIA WAS FORMERLY TURKISH TERRITORY, AND MOST OF THE INHABITANTS ARE MOHAMMEDANS.



ALBANIA IS A LAND OF STONY HILLS AND RUGGED, LIBERTY-LOVING MOUNTAINEERS. THE ALBANIANS THEMSELVES CALL THEIR COUNTRY SHKYIPERI, "THE LAND OF ROCKS".....

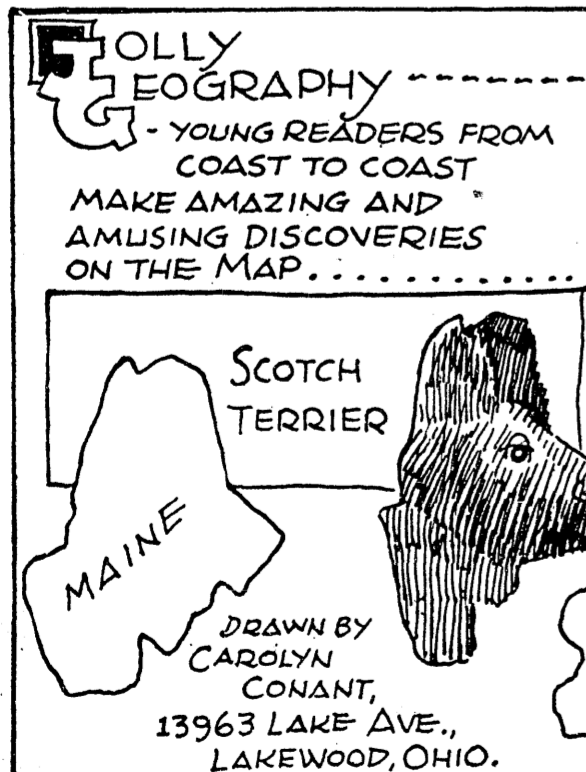


ALBANIAN VILLAGE

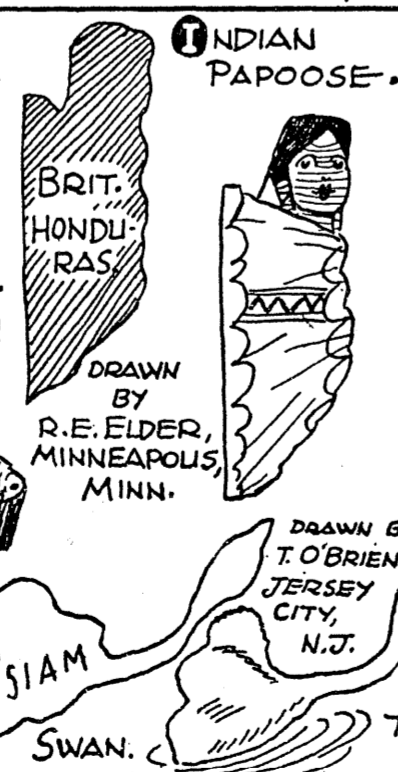
SHEEP-RAISING IS ALBANIA'S CHIEF INDUSTRY. FARMING, WITH ANTIQUATED METHODS, IS CARRIED ON IN A FEW FRUITFUL SPOTS. CHEESE, OLIVE OIL AND TOBACCO ARE SOME OF THE PRODUCTS. THERE ARE NO GOOD ROADS, AND ALBANIA'S FIRST RAILWAY IS IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.....



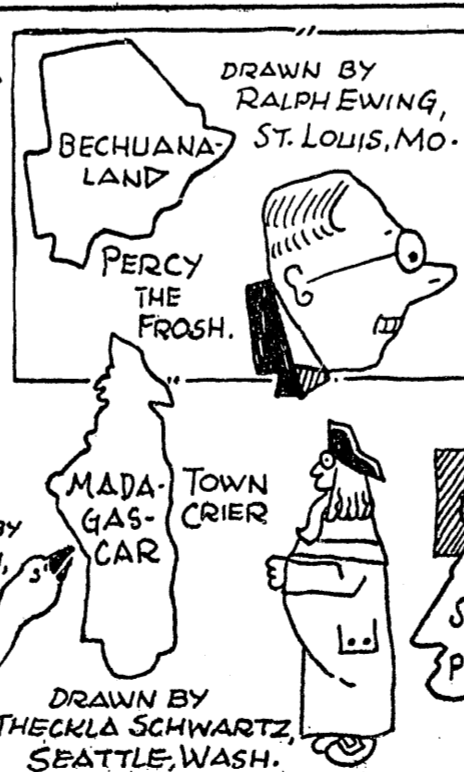
ALBANIA



SCOTCH TERRIER



INDIAN PAPOOSE.



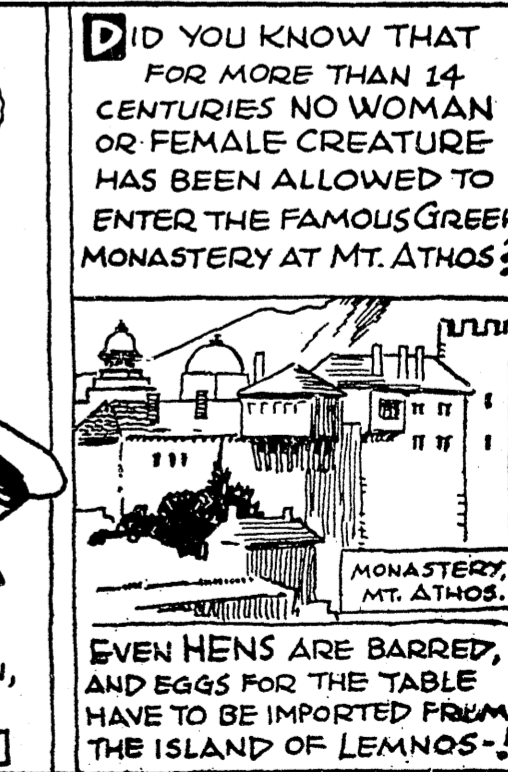
BECHUANA LAND

PERCY THE FROSH.



HUNGARY

BETTY REUSCH, ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.



DID YOU KNOW THAT FOR MORE THAN 14 CENTURIES NO WOMAN OR FEMALE CREATURE HAS BEEN ALLOWED TO ENTER THE FAMOUS GREEK MONASTERY AT MT. ATHOS?

EVEN HENS ARE BARRIED, AND EGGS FOR THE TABLE HAVE TO BE IMPORTED FROM THE ISLAND OF LEMNOS!



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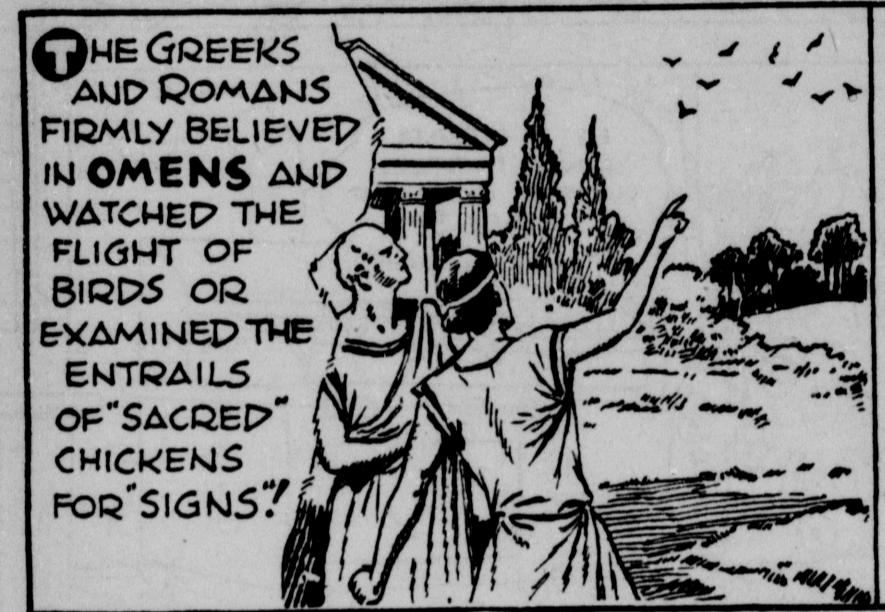


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421

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ALBANIA

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FOLLY GEOGRAPHY - YOUNG READERS FROM COAST TO COAST MAKE AMAZING AND AMUSING DISCOVERIES ON THE MAP.....



SCOTCH TERRIER

DRAWN BY CAROLYN CONANT, 13963 LAKE AVE., LAKEWOOD, OHIO.



BRIT. HONDURAS

DRAWN BY R.E. ELDER, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

INDIAN PAPOOSE.

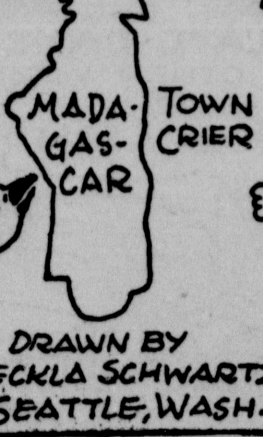


DRAWN BY T. O'BRIEN, JERSEY CITY, N.J.



BECHUANALAND

DRAWN BY RALPH EWING, ST. LOUIS, MO.



MADAGASCAR

DRAWN BY THECKLA SCHWARTZ, SEATTLE, WASH.



HUNGARY

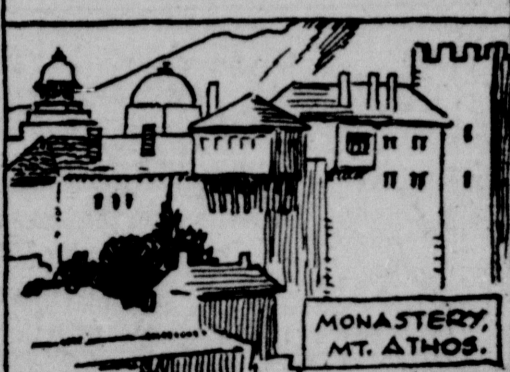
DRAWN BY BETTY REUSCH, ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA.



SPANISH PENINSULA

DRAWN BY JAMES WHORTON, GADSDEN, ALABAMA.

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MONASTERY, MT. ATHOS.

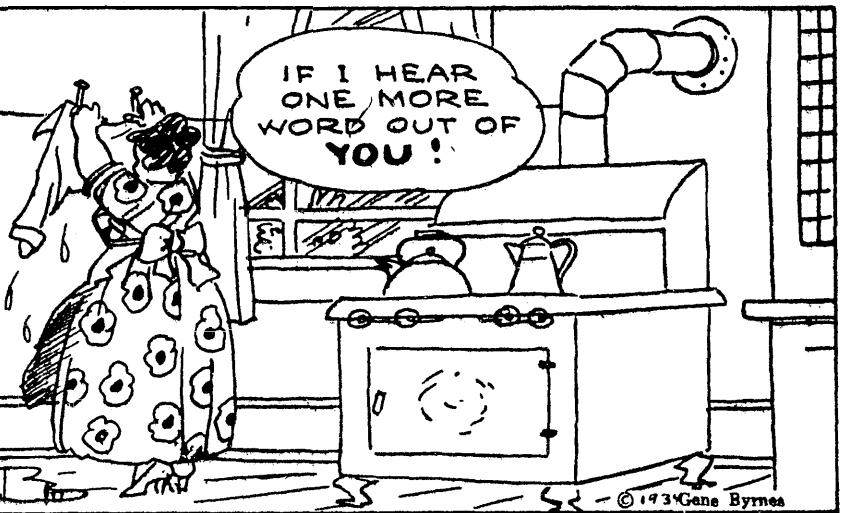
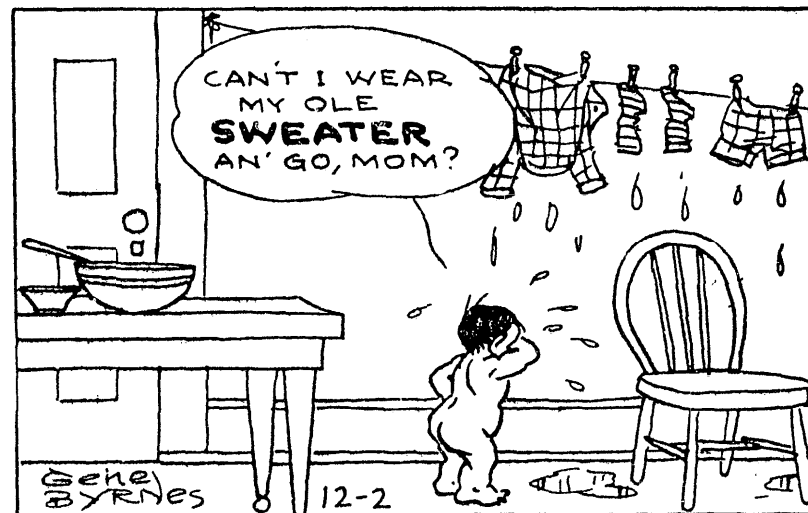
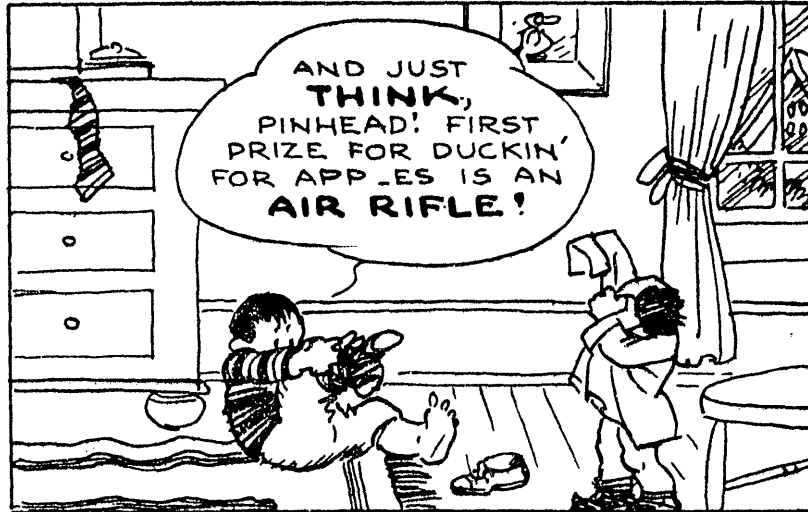
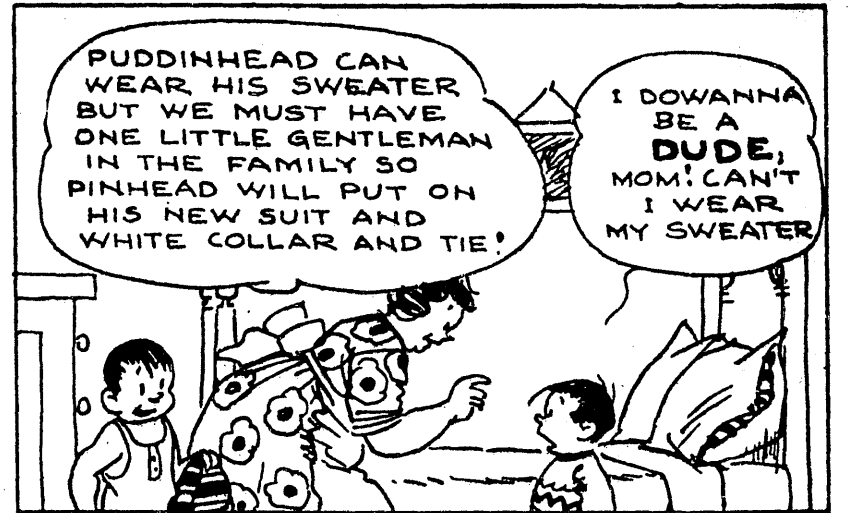
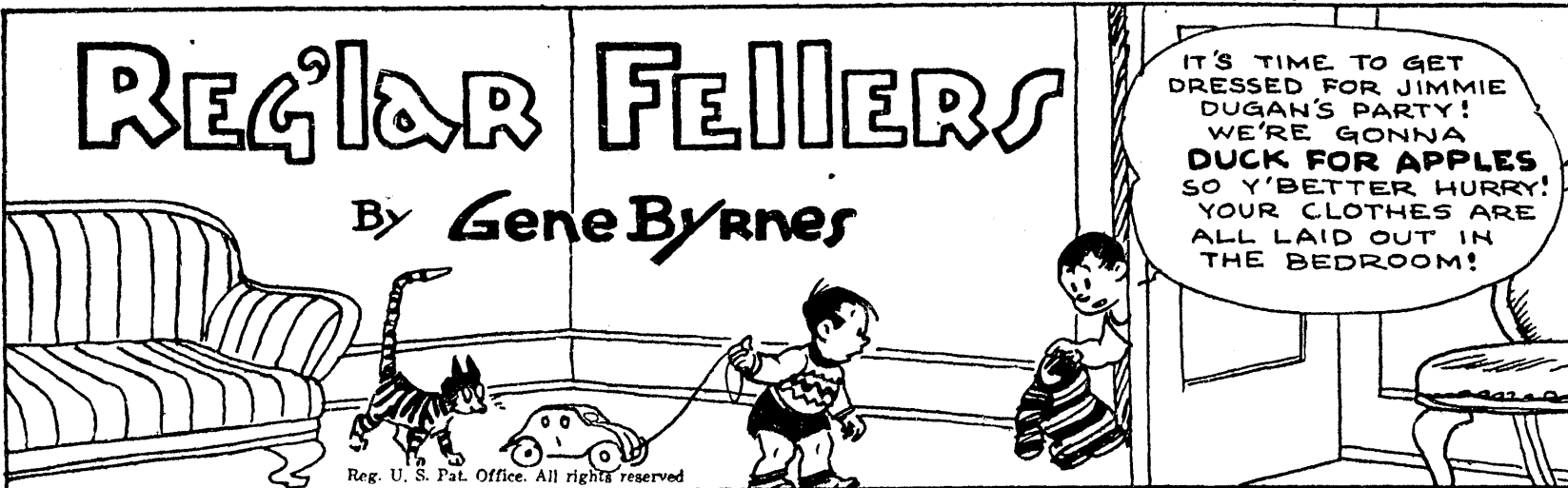
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422

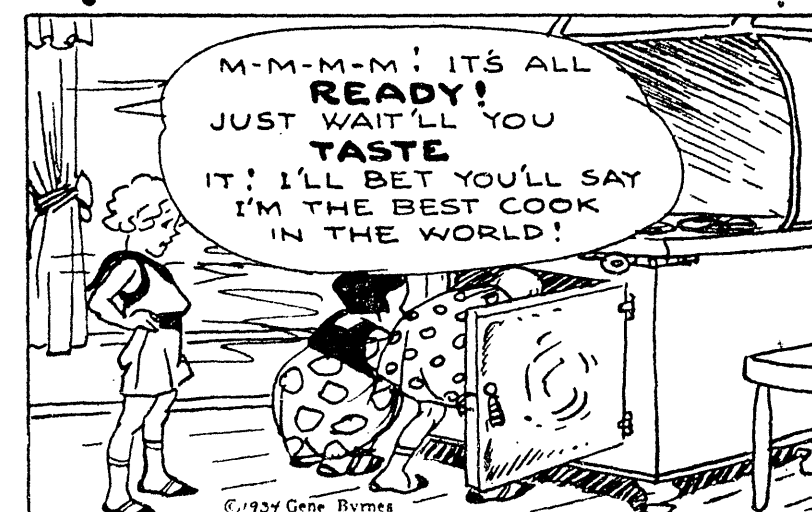
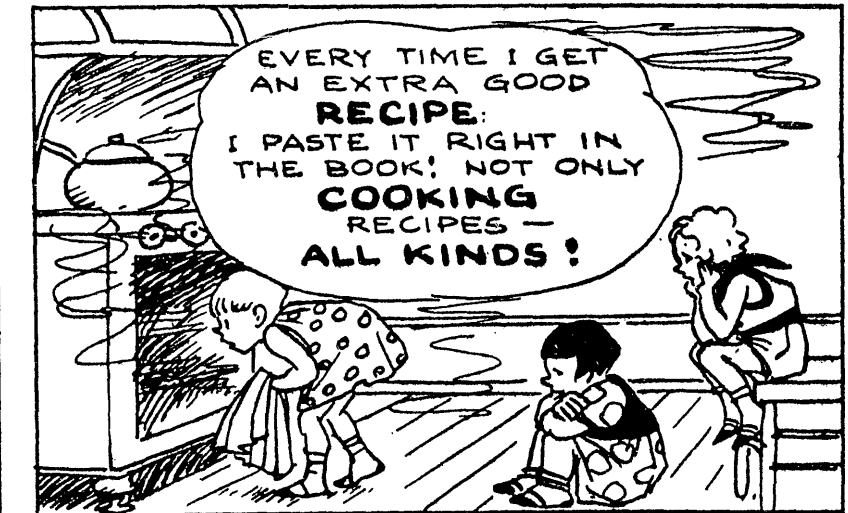
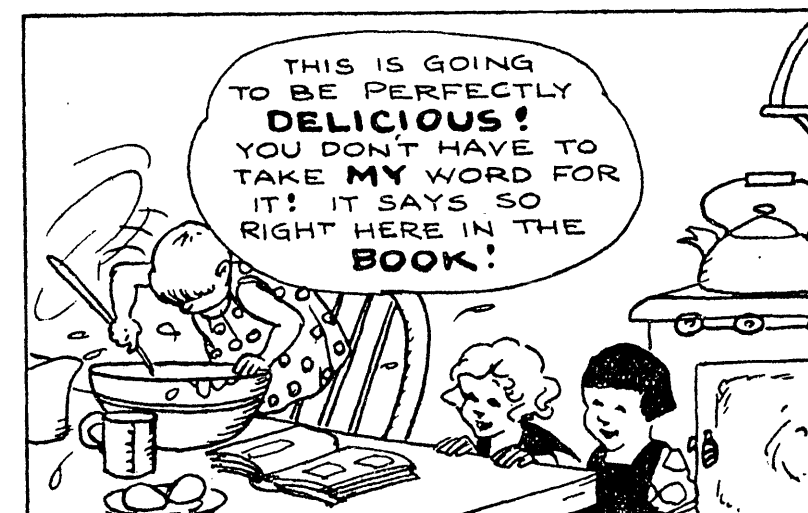
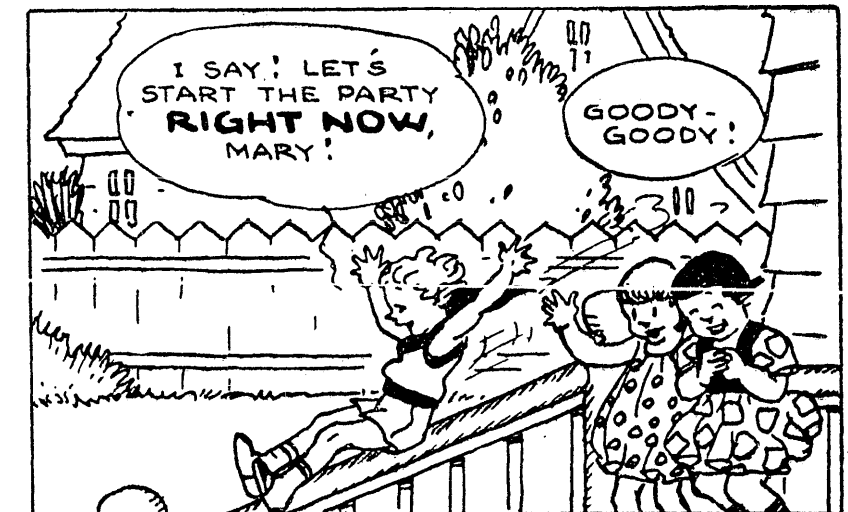
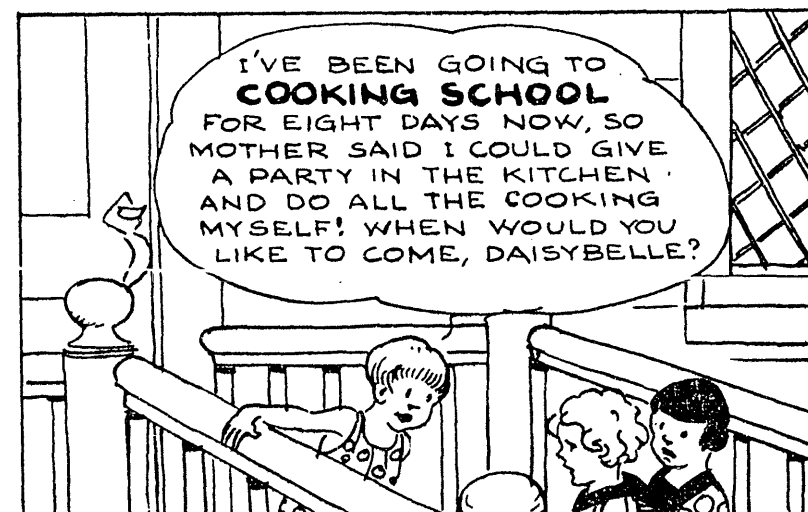
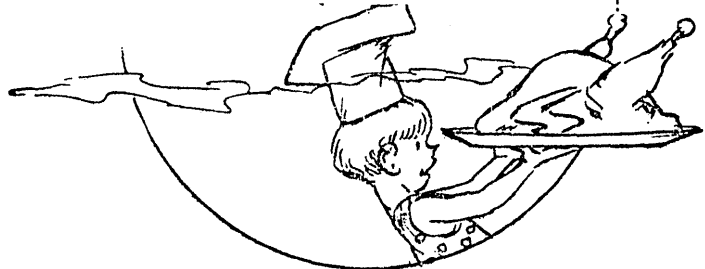


Regular Fellers

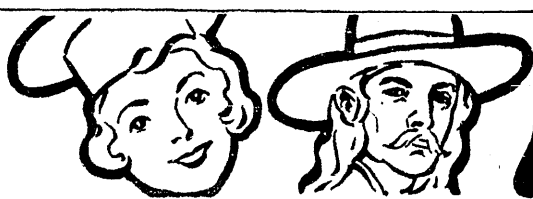
By Gene Byrnes



Daisybelle



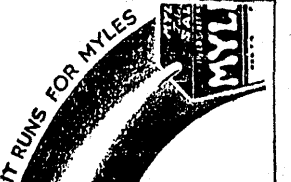
Hey Kids!



We're on Every Package of

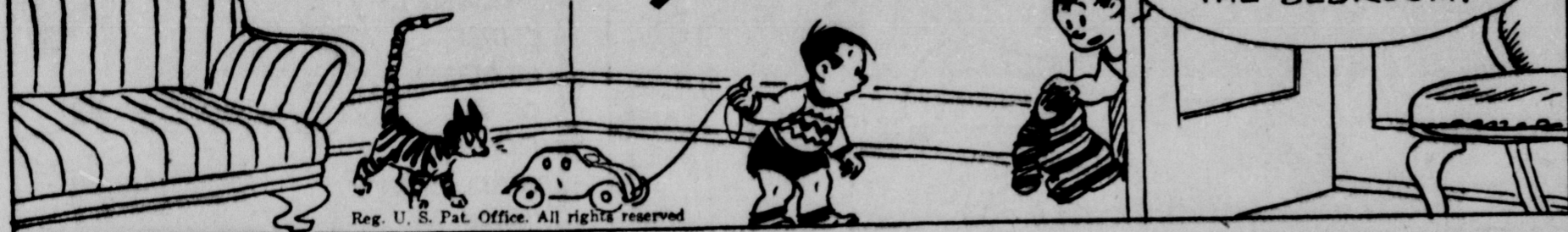
MYLES SALT

Get your FREE Colored Cut-Outs on every package of Myles Salt. Buffalo Bill, Daniel Boone, Sally Myles. They're swell. Ask mother to ask for Myles. PURE CLEAN EASY-RUNNING

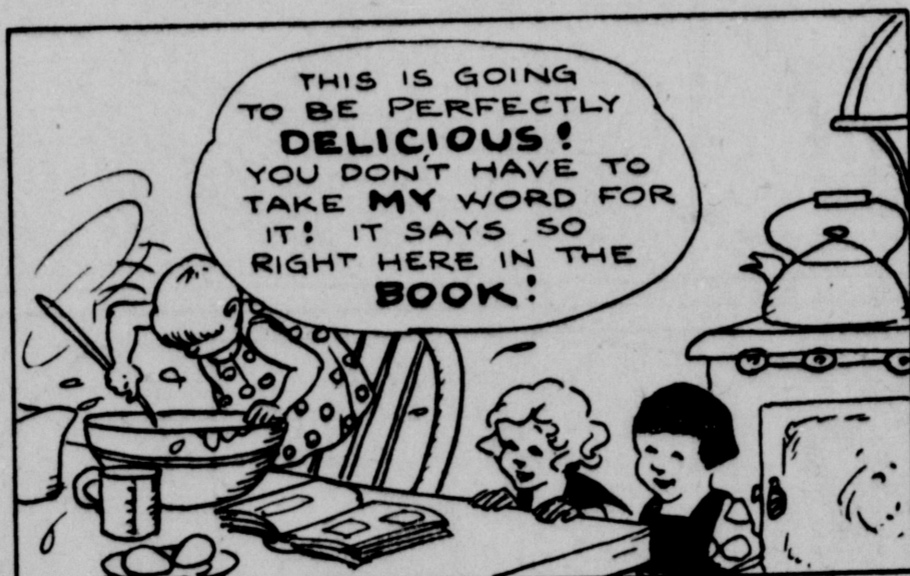


REG'LAR FELLERS

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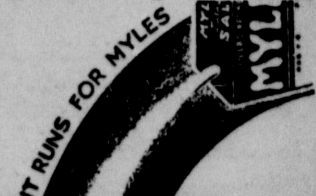
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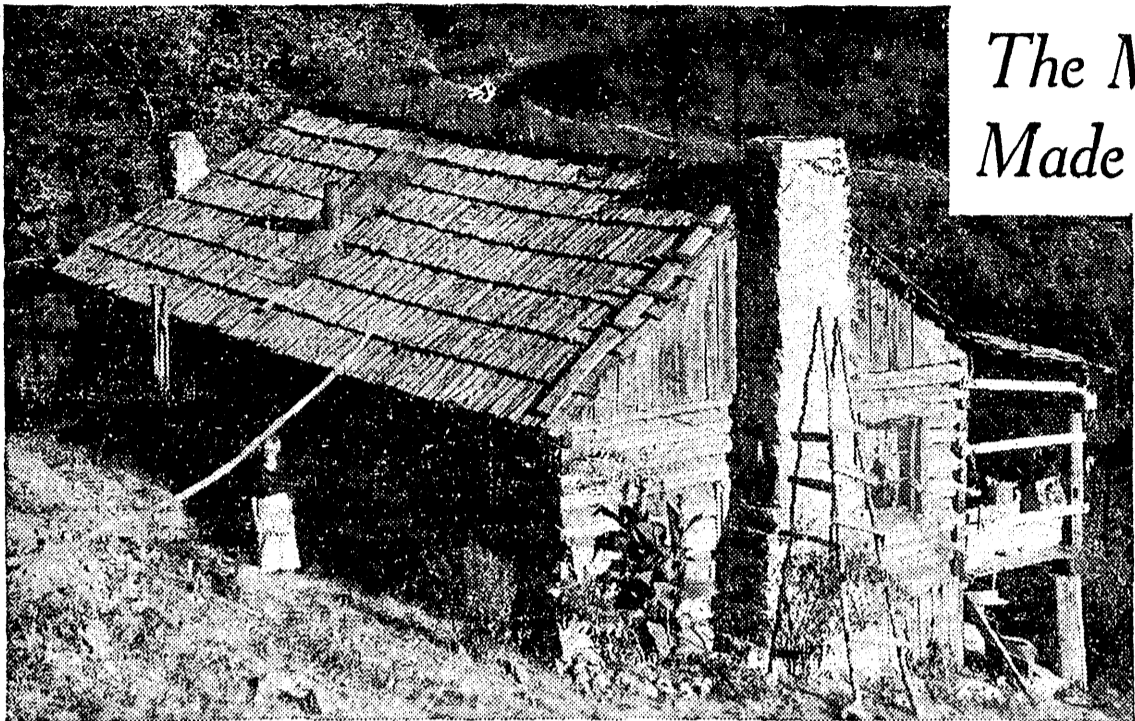
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The Eventual Triumph of a Red-Headed Schoolma'am



A Typical Tennessee Mountain Home, Most of the Pupils at Rain's Grove School Live in Cabins of This Kind.

THIS is a success story—the tale of a slender, young, red-headed schoolma'am who made good in one of the toughest assignments in the entire field of education.

Fresh out of college five years ago, Miss Lena Davis was hired as teacher of the Rain's Grove school, in a back-country district of mountainous Tennessee, two miles from the village of Vasper, in Campbell County.

Probably any other teacher would have resigned after the first day, and fled for her life. But not so Miss Davis. She remained and finally won over the suspicious mountain folk until today she occupies a unique and unequalled position in the community.

Twenty pupils reported on that first morning five years ago, and were herded into the small one-room shanty which served as a school. This fall the district boasts of a spacious three-room building, with three teachers instructing more than 100 pupils. And all of the progress is a testimony to Miss Davis' perseverance.

Rain's Grove is in the center of what once was a prosperous mining community. But, because of dangerous gases, the mines were closed, and the people of the neighborhood were left without any source of income.

Never did a schoolma'am have a more difficult time than Miss Davis during her first few weeks at the school. She had lived in Vasper, and had known the mountain people from childhood, but they considered her a "foreigner" because she had left home to attend the university. And distrustful of foreigners, the mountaineers set out to drive her from the community.

Unruly, unoccupied boys interrupted her classes several times a day. They threw dead cats and dogs through the windows. Then they shooed live chickens and other animals in through the open door. Many times the little handful of pupils were thrown into a panic when window panes were broken by rifle fire.

Before the second day's classes were brought to a close every window glass in the building was shattered. But Miss Davis continued to meet her classes. And after school hours she set out, methodically, to win over the parents of her pupils.

She interviewed families for miles around, argued with men and women who had a stubborn distrust of schools, books, learning and teachers—particularly teachers.

On one occasion she was threatened by a father, gun in hand, who ordered her from his cabin because she insisted that he send his daughter to school. Undaunted, the red-headed girl kept on with her missionary work and slowly, but steadily, she began to note progress.

At the end of the first month, the enrollment had leaped to 94 pupils in more or less regular attendance. When the one classroom was crowded to overflowing, classes were held in nearby fields, weather permitting. During the winter months, the pupils were rotated in groups that filled the little building.

At first the teacher made no effort to divide the pupils into grades. She saw to it that they studied, and kept records only for her personal guidance. But recently, grade-classes and scholastic ratings were established, with considerable success.

After about a year and a half, Miss Davis persuaded the county officials to build a larger school. It has three rooms, a wide hall that can be used as another room in emergencies, and is equipped with blackboards and regulation school seats.

When at long last, Miss Davis had won over most of the parents of her pupils, and when the disturbances which broke up her earlier classes had ceased, she turned her attention to providing clothing for her students.

During the first few months many parents accompanied their children to the school. But the adults have dropped out, largely because they have no funds with which to buy clothing, Miss Davis reports.

In fact, not one of the young girls now in the school wears a dress made or purchased by her family!

To meet this need for clothing, Miss Davis writes friends in all sections of



"Unruly, unoccupied boys of the community interrupted her classes several times a day. They threw dead cats and dogs through the window. Then live chickens and other animals were shooed in through the doors. Many times the little handful of pupils were thrown into panic when window panes were broken by rifle fire."

the country, asking them to contribute their cast-off apparel. Frequently she spends her own salary to buy overalls and shoes for some of her little charges, and frequently church groups send her barrels of clothing collected from their parishioners.

With some semblance of a school organization, and with the pressing need for clothing disposed of temporarily, Miss Davis next turned to building school spirit, and in this she was successful, also.

First of all, she purchased a second-hand piano, on indefinite credit, for \$70. Then, to pay for it, the pupils were given special work to do, whereby they could earn a few pennies for the "piano fund." Some of them sold eggs, often at only ten cents a dozen, and when they had walked four or five miles to make the sale.

Having no music books, and no money to purchase them, sheets of typewriting paper were used by the pupils in making their own song books.

Then Miss Davis set out to organize theatricals, but she soon found that the shyness of the youths could not be overcome. She circumvented this, however, by sponsoring blackface

minstrel shows, after she found that the mountain boys forgot their timidity when they were in blackface, and partly unrecognizable.

The minstrel shows proved a great success, and with promises of more of them, she recruited many new pupils for the school.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment came in teaching the youngsters a sense of responsibility, and also, in relieving them of any direct suspicion that they

were objects of charity.

The young teacher devised a system of work, whereby the children received clothing as fees. One youngster, for example, carried wood for a widow, while another cared for an elderly sick woman. They received overalls and shoes in payment.



The New 3-Room Rain's Grove School, Pride of the Mountaineers. Five Years Ago Miss Davis Started Out With 20 Pupils. Today the Enrollment Is More Than 100, There Are 3 Teachers, and the Attendance Is Increasing Rapidly.

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A Specially Posed Portrait of Miss Lena Davis, the Red-Headed Schoolma'am, Who Disregarded Threats Against Her Life to Carry On Her Chosen Work.

Then Miss Davis organized a club which she called the "Knights of the Silver Shield," to promote further the idea of responsibility. At present there are thirty members, and they direct the various enterprises of the school.

Each member must attend church—at the Little Cove Creek Baptist Church—at least once each Sunday. They must visit the sick, and aid others in every way that presents itself.

For each kind deed, a wooden block is allotted to

the pupil, which is to be used in building a block castle. The race to complete individual castles spurs on the pupils in a remarkable way, Miss Davis explains.

Two young boys win blocks each day by forming a pack-saddle to carry a paralyzed pupil up the steep hill that leads to the school building. And another boy once hung out a family washing for an ill woman—a job that would be far beneath the dignity of a mountain boy, ordinarily.

There are many amusing, albeit tragic, happenings at the school, Miss Davis says, and not the least of these comes from the fact that the mountain people of that community have no sense of time.

Nearly every morning when the teachers arrive they find all of the pupils sitting on the steps awaiting them. The children arise at daybreak, partake of a meagre breakfast, and then go to the school, frequently arriving at 5:30 or 6 A. M. And they frequently ask the day of the week, explaining, perhaps, that they have an important engagement to keep "Friday afternoon."

With most of the parents genuinely fond of the schoolma'am, Miss Davis has found great opportunity to be of assistance in overcoming the mountaineer's superstitions against medicine and physicians. Often she officiates at childbirth, and she has even been able to persuade some families to allow their children's tonsils to be removed.

The mountaineer believes that bark taken from the north side of a tree will cure a sore throat, and that a boy who has never seen his father has miraculous powers in curing infant ailments.

Such beliefs are numerous, and all are put forward by the hill people in opposition to doctors and their practice, as well as to the simple aid that Miss Davis is able to give.

The young teacher, who, with the hiring of two assistants has become principal of the school, is especially proud of the progress of her students. Last June no pupil failed to pass from the eighth grade to high school. And the standard of scholarship is high, all things considered.

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A. D. and J. D. McGhee, Twins, Typical of the Boy Students Miss Davis Has Reclaimed. She Frequently Buys Them Clothing.

The Eventual Triumph of a Red-Headed Schoolma'am



A Typical Tennessee Mountain Home. Most of the Pupils at Rain's Grove School Live in Cabins of This Kind.

THIS is a success story—the tale of a slender, young, red-headed schoolma'am who made good in one of the toughest assignments in the entire field of education.

Fresh out of college five years ago, Miss Lena Davis was hired as teacher of the Rain's Grove school, in a back-country district of mountainous Tennessee, two miles from the village of Vasper, in Campbell County.

Probably any other teacher would have resigned after the first day, and fled for her life. But not so Miss Davis. She remained and finally won over the suspicious mountain folk until today she occupies a unique and unequalled position in the community.

Twenty pupils reported on that first morning five years ago, and were herded into the small one-room shanty which served as a school. This fall the district boasts of a spacious three-room building, with three teachers instructing more than 100 pupils. And all of the progress is a testimony to Miss Davis' perseverance.

Rain's Grove is in the center of what once was a prosperous mining community. But, because of dangerous gases, the mines were closed, and the people of the neighborhood were left without any source of income.

Never did a schoolma'am have a more difficult time than Miss Davis during her first few weeks at the school. She had lived in Vasper, and had known the mountain people from childhood, but they considered her a "foreigner" because she had left home to attend the university. And distrustful of foreigners, the mountaineers set out to drive her from the community.

Unruly, uncouth boys interrupted her classes several times a day. They threw dead cats and dogs through the windows. Then they shoed live chickens and other animals in through the open door. Many times the little handful of pupils were thrown into a panic when window panes were broken by rifle fire.

Before the second day's classes were brought to a close every window glass in the building was shattered. But Miss Davis continued to meet her classes. And after school hours she set out, methodically, to win over the parents of her pupils.

She interviewed families for miles around, argued with men and women who had a stubborn distrust of schools, books, learning and teachers—particularly teachers.

On one occasion she was threatened by a father, gun in hand, who ordered her from his cabin because she insisted that he send his daughter to school. Undaunted, the red-headed girl kept on with her missionary work and slowly, but steadily, she began to note progress.

At the end of the first month, the enrollment had leaped to 64. Another month and there were 94 pupils in more or less regular attendance. When the one classroom was crowded to overflowing, classes were held in nearby fields, weather permitting. During the winter months, the pupils were rotated in groups that filled the little building.

At first the teacher made no effort to divide the pupils into grades. She saw to it that they studied, and kept records only for her personal guidance. But recently, grade-classes and scholastic ratings were established, with considerable success.

After about a year and a half, Miss Davis persuaded the county officials to build a larger school. It has three rooms, a wide hall that can be used as another room in emergencies, and is equipped with blackboards and regulation school seats.

When at long last, Miss Davis had won over most of the parents of her pupils, and when the disturbances which broke up her earlier classes had ceased, she turned her attention to providing clothing for her students.

During the first few months many parents accompanied their children to the school. But the adults have dropped out, largely because they have no funds with which to buy clothing, Miss Davis reports.

In fact, not one of the young girls now in the school wears a dress made or purchased by her family!

To meet this need for clothing, Miss Davis writes friends in all sections of

*The Mountain Boys
Made Life Miserable
For the Pretty
Teacher But
Finally
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the Entire
Community*



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the country, asking them to contribute their cast-off apparel. Frequently she spends her own salary to buy overalls and shoes for some of her little charges, and frequently church groups send her barrels of clothing collected from their parishioners.

With some semblance of a school organization, and with the pressing need for clothing disposed of temporarily, Miss Davis next turned to building school spirit, and in this she was successful, also.

First of all, she purchased a second-hand piano, on indefinite credit, for \$70. Then, to pay for it, the pupils were given special work to do, whereby they could earn a few pennies for the "piano fund." Some of them sold eggs, often at only ten cents a dozen, and when they had walked four or five miles to make the sale.

Having no music books, and no money to purchase them, sheets of typewriting paper were used by the pupils in making their own song books.

Then Miss Davis set out to organize theatricals, but she soon found that the shyness of the youths could not be overcome. She circumvented this, however, by sponsoring blackface

minstrel shows, after she found that the mountain boys forgot their timidity when they were in blackface, and partly unrecognizable.

The minstrel shows proved a great success, and with promises of more of them, she recruited many new pupils for the school.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment came in teaching the youngsters a sense of responsibility, and also, in relieving them of any direct suspicion that they

were objects of charity.

The young teacher devised a system of work, whereby the children received clothing as fees. One youngster, for example, carried wood for a widow, while another cared for an elderly sick woman. They received overalls and shoes in payment.



The New 3-Room Rain's Grove School, Pride of the Mountainside. Five Years Ago Miss Davis Started Out With 20 Pupils. Today the Enrollment Is More Than 100. There Are 3 Teachers, and the Attendance Is Increasing Rapidly.

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A Specially Posed Portrait of Miss Lena Davis, the Red-Headed Schoolma'am, Who Disregarded Threats Against Her Life to Carry On Her Chosen Work.

Then Miss Davis organized a club which she called the "Knights of the Silver Shield," to promote further the idea of responsibility. At present there are thirty members, and they direct the various enterprises of the school.

Each member must attend church—at the Little Cove Creek Baptist Church—at least once each Sunday. They must visit the sick, and aid others in every way that presents itself.

For each kind deed, a wooden block is allotted to

the pupil, which is to be used in building a block castle. The race to complete individual castles spurs on the pupils in a remarkable way, Miss Davis explains.

Two young boys win blocks each day by forming a pack-saddle to carry a paralyzed pupil up the steep hill that leads to the school building. And another boy once hung out a family washing for an ill woman—a job that would be far beneath the dignity of a mountain boy, ordinarily.

There are many amusing, albeit tragic, happenings at the school, Miss Davis says, and not the least of these comes from the fact that the mountain people of that community have no sense of time.

Nearly every morning when the teachers arrive they find all of the pupils sitting on the steps awaiting them. The children arise at daybreak, partake of a meagre breakfast, and then go to the school, frequently arriving at 5:30 or 6 A. M. And they frequently ask the day of the week, explaining, perhaps, that they have an important engagement to keep "Friday afternoon."

With most of the parents genuinely fond of the schoolma'am, Miss Davis has found great opportunity to be of assistance in overcoming the mountaineer's superstitions against medicine and physicians. Often she officiates at childbirth, and she has even been able to persuade some families to allow their children's tonsils to be removed.

The mountaineer believes that bark taken from the north side of a tree will cure a sore throat, and that a boy who has never seen his father has miraculous powers in curing infant ailments.

Such beliefs are numerous, and all are put forward by the hill people in opposition to doctors and their practice, as well as to the simple aid that Miss Davis is able to give.

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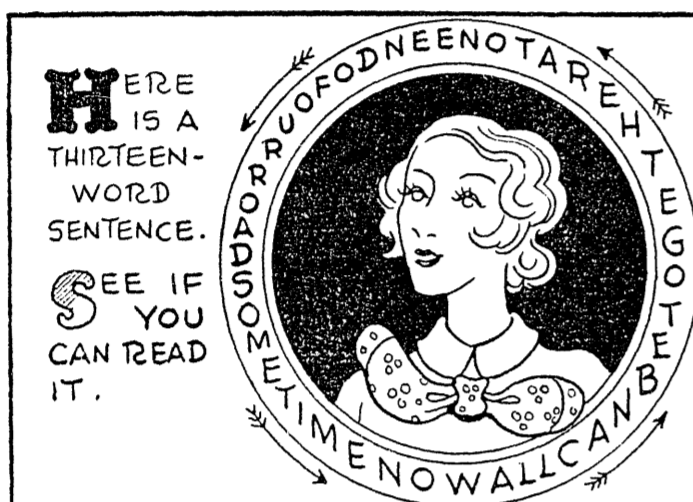
FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY
A.W. NUGENT
THE WORLD'S
LEADING
PUZZLEMAKER



THREE SEALS AND A BEAR ARE IN THIS PICTURE. ONE SEAL IS HIDING. SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE IT.



HERE IS A THIRTEEN-WORD SENTENCE.

SEE IF YOU CAN READ IT.

START FROM A CERTAIN POSITION AND READ THE LETTERS IN ROTATION AROUND THE CIRCLE IN THE DIRECTION OF THE ARROWS.

A.W. NUGENT

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____
4 _____ 5 _____

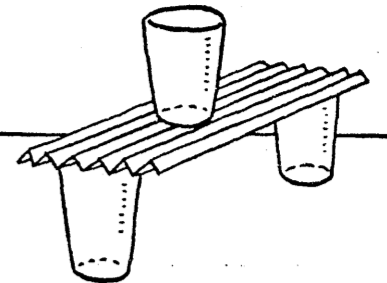
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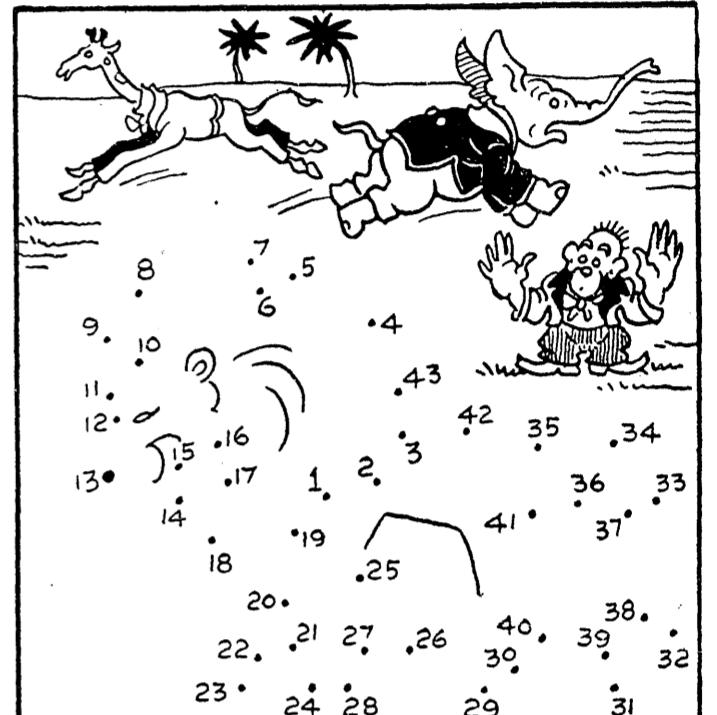
12-2

A Good Trick.

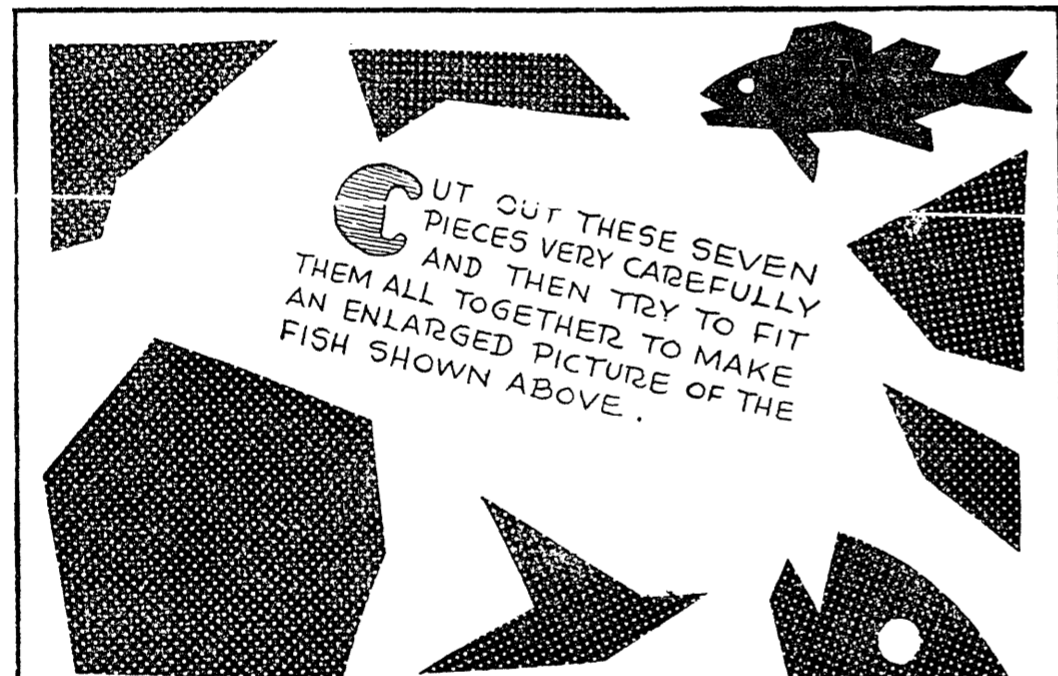


YOU CAN PERFORM THIS TABLE TRICK WITH THREE GLASSES AND A SHEET OF PAPER. PLACE THE PAPER ACROSS TWO OF THE GLASSES AND CHALLENGE ANYONE TO PLACE THE THIRD GLASS SO THAT THE PAPER WILL SUPPORT IT. IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE.

SIMPLY TAKE THE PAPER AND PLEAT IT. THIS WILL GREATLY STRENGTHEN THE PAPER SO THAT IT WILL EASILY HOLD THE WEIGHT OF THE THIRD GLASS.

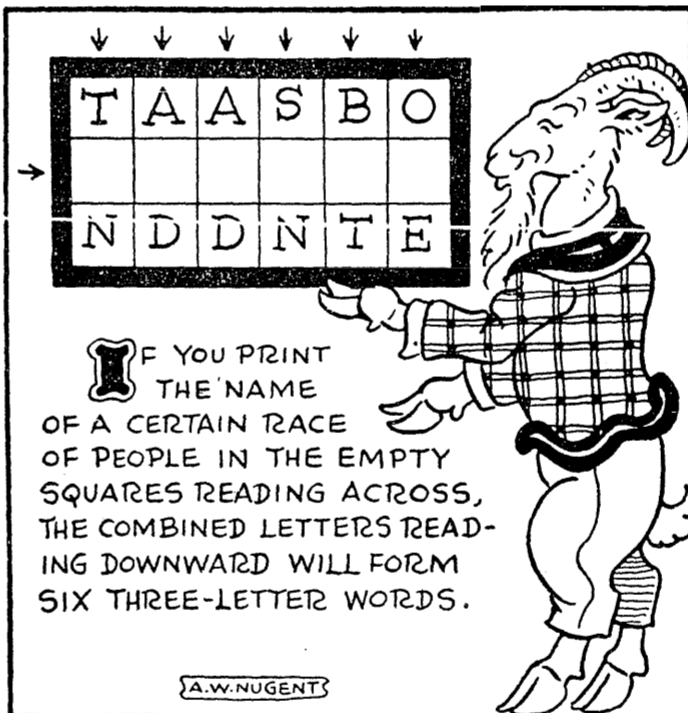


CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER TO SEE WHAT IS CAUSING ALL THE EXCITEMENT.



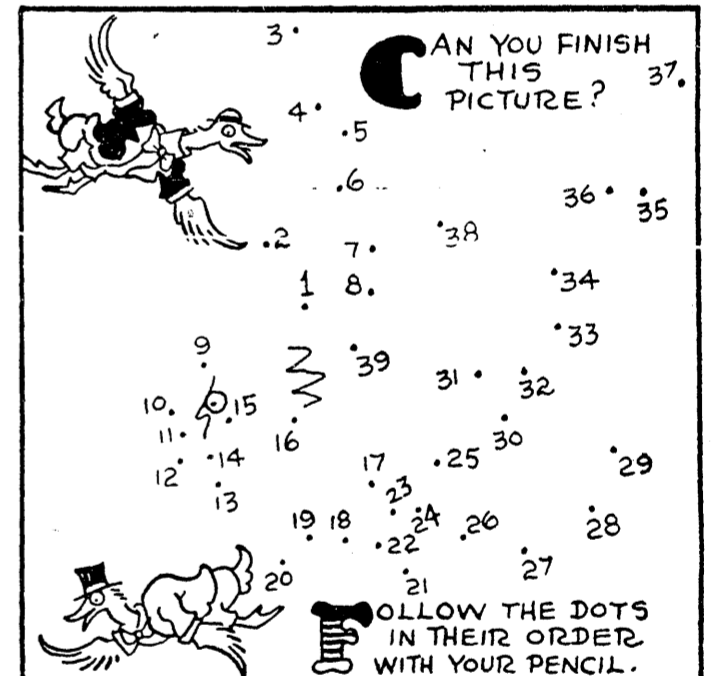
CUT OUT THESE SEVEN PIECES VERY CAREFULLY AND THEN TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER TO MAKE AN ENLARGED PICTURE OF THE FISH SHOWN ABOVE.

(C 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)



IF YOU PRINT THE NAME OF A CERTAIN RACE OF PEOPLE IN THE EMPTY SQUARES READING ACROSS, THE COMBINED LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL FORM SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS.

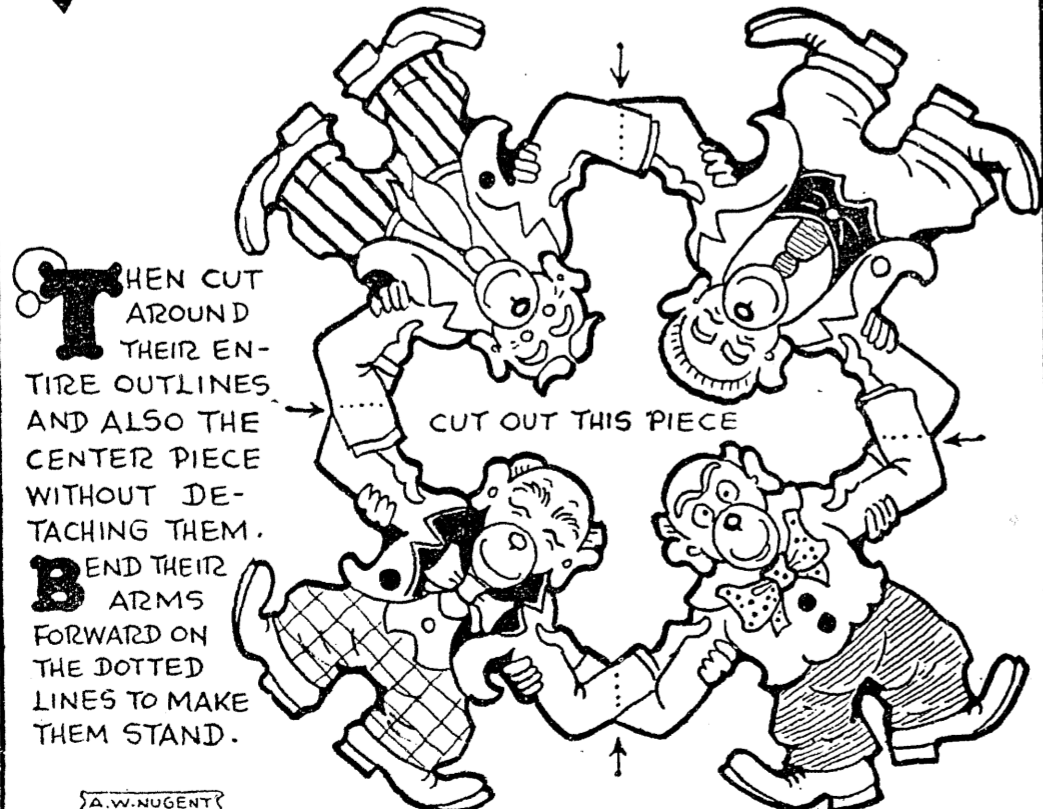
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CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

FOLLOW THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER WITH YOUR PENCIL.

THE DANCING MONKEYS. A FASCINATING CUT-OUT TOY THAT YOU CAN COLOR AND STAND UP. FIRST COLOR THE FOUR MONKEYS.

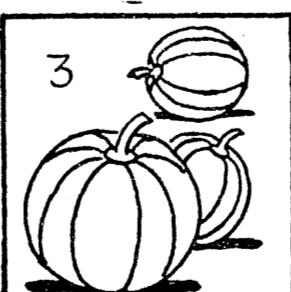
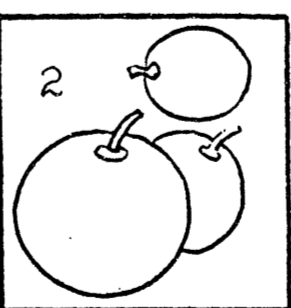
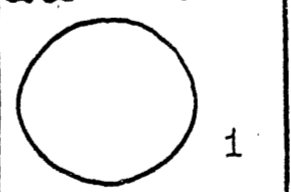


THEN CUT AROUND THEIR ENTIRE OUTLINES AND ALSO THE CENTER PIECE WITHOUT DETACHING THEM.

BEND THEIR ARMS FORWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES TO MAKE THEM STAND.

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CROSS NUMBER PUZZLE ANSWER

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5	8	3	16
9	6	1	16
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VEGETABLE PUZZLE SOLUTION.

THE PICTURES REARRANGED CORRECTLY ARE AS FOLLOWS: CAT, EAGLE, LAMP, EAR, RACKET AND YEAT. THEIR INITIALS SPELL "CELESTY."

THE PICTURES REPRESENT THE FOLLOWING VEGETABLES: NO. 1, EGG PLANT; NO. 2, POTATO; NO. 3, RADISH; NO. 4, PUMPKIN.

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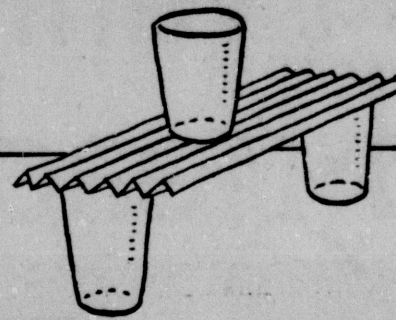
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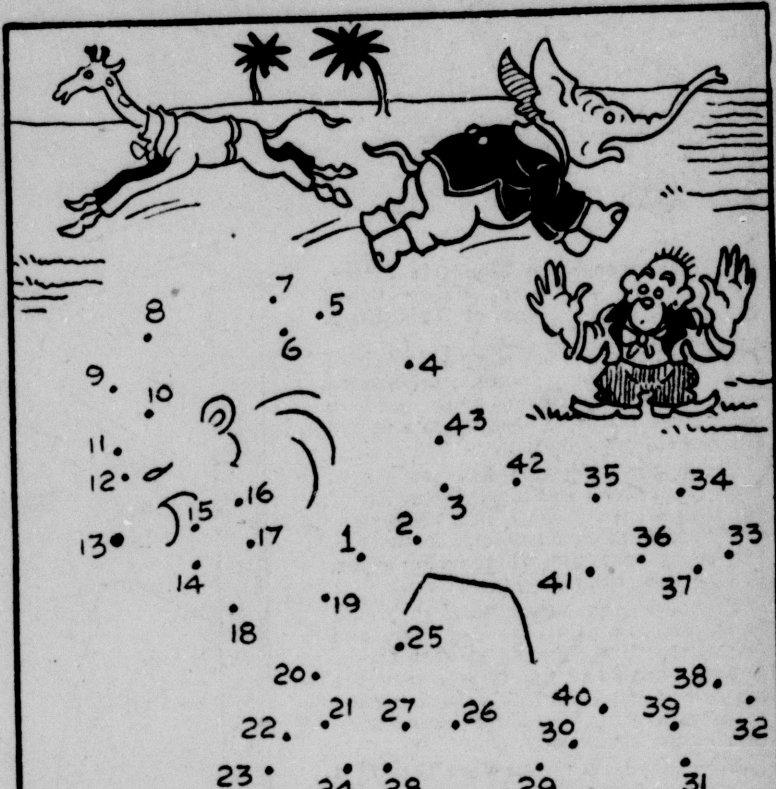
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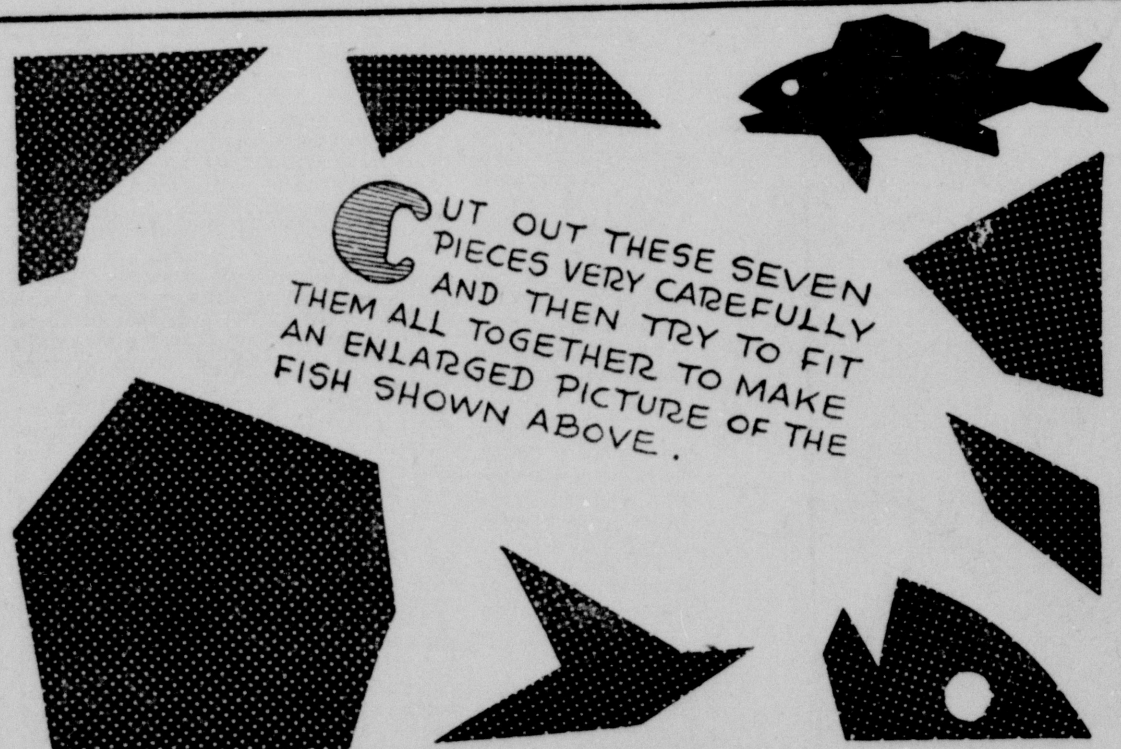


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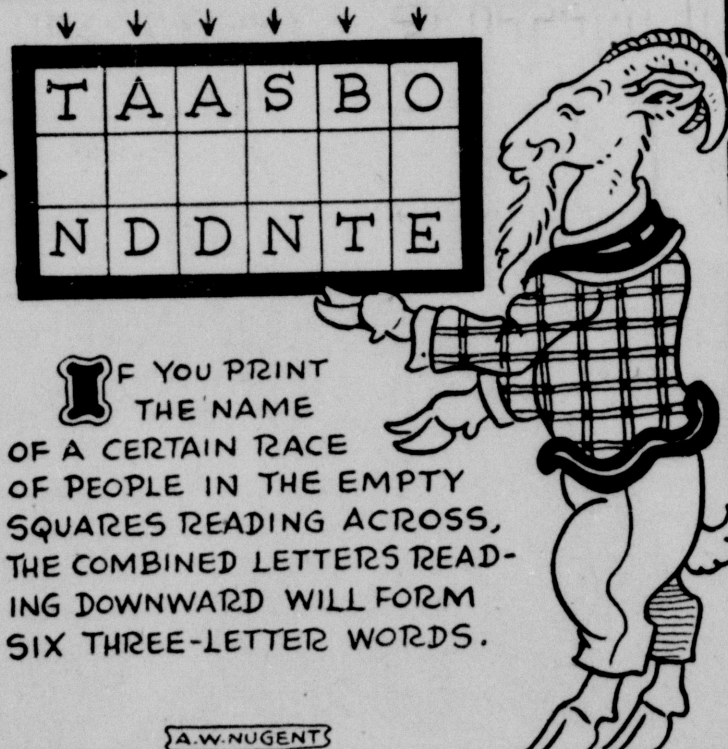


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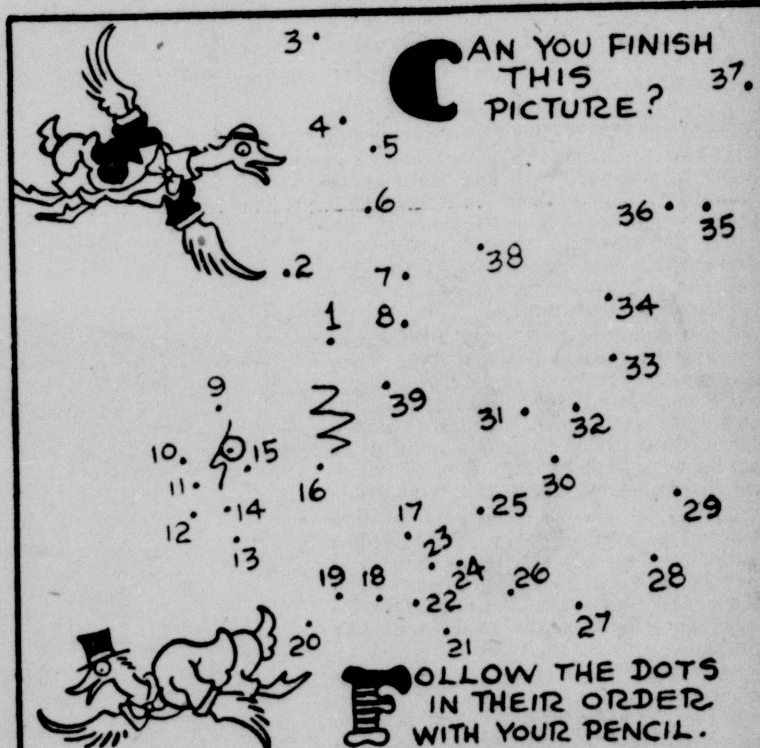
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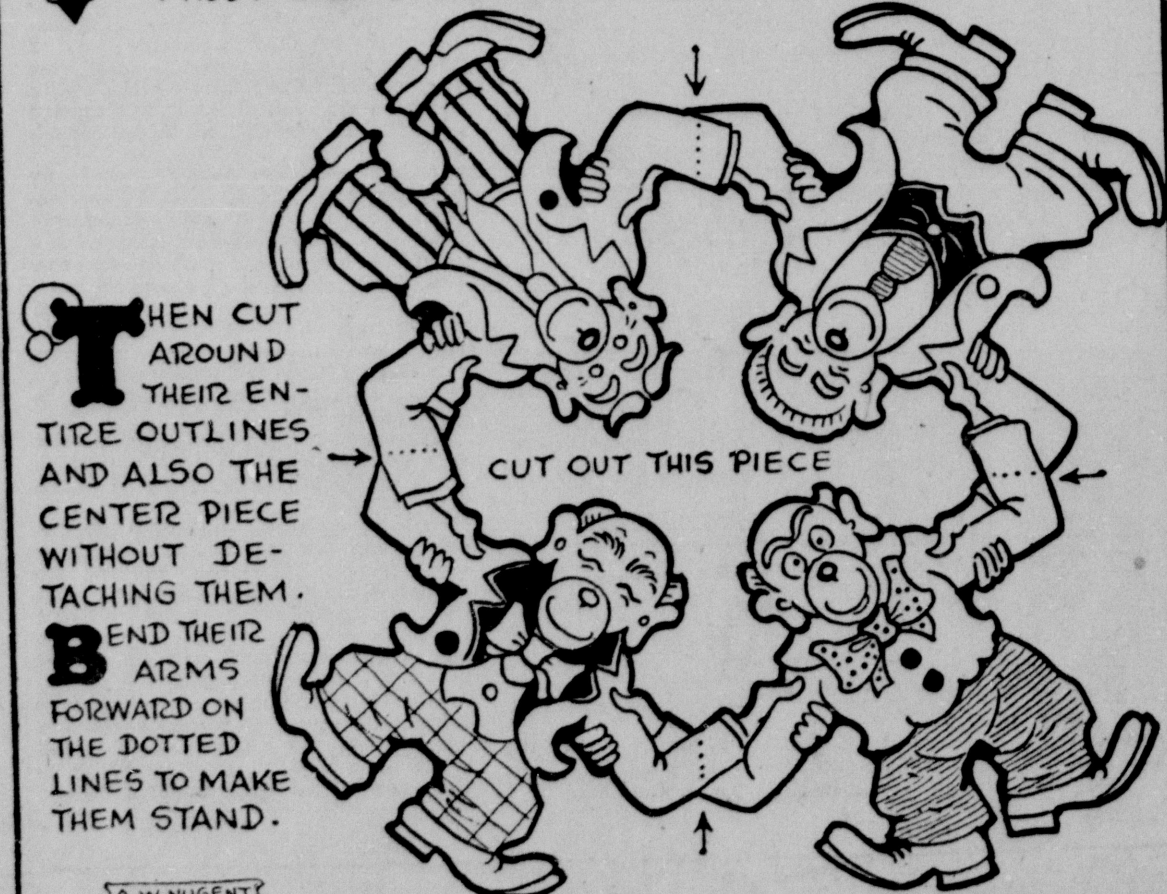
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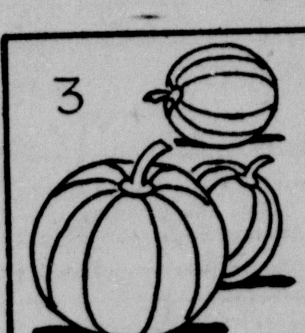
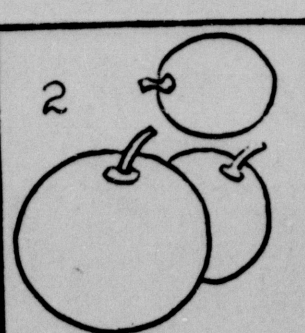
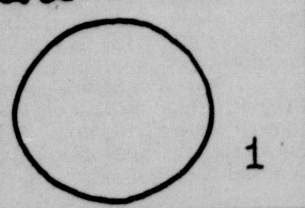
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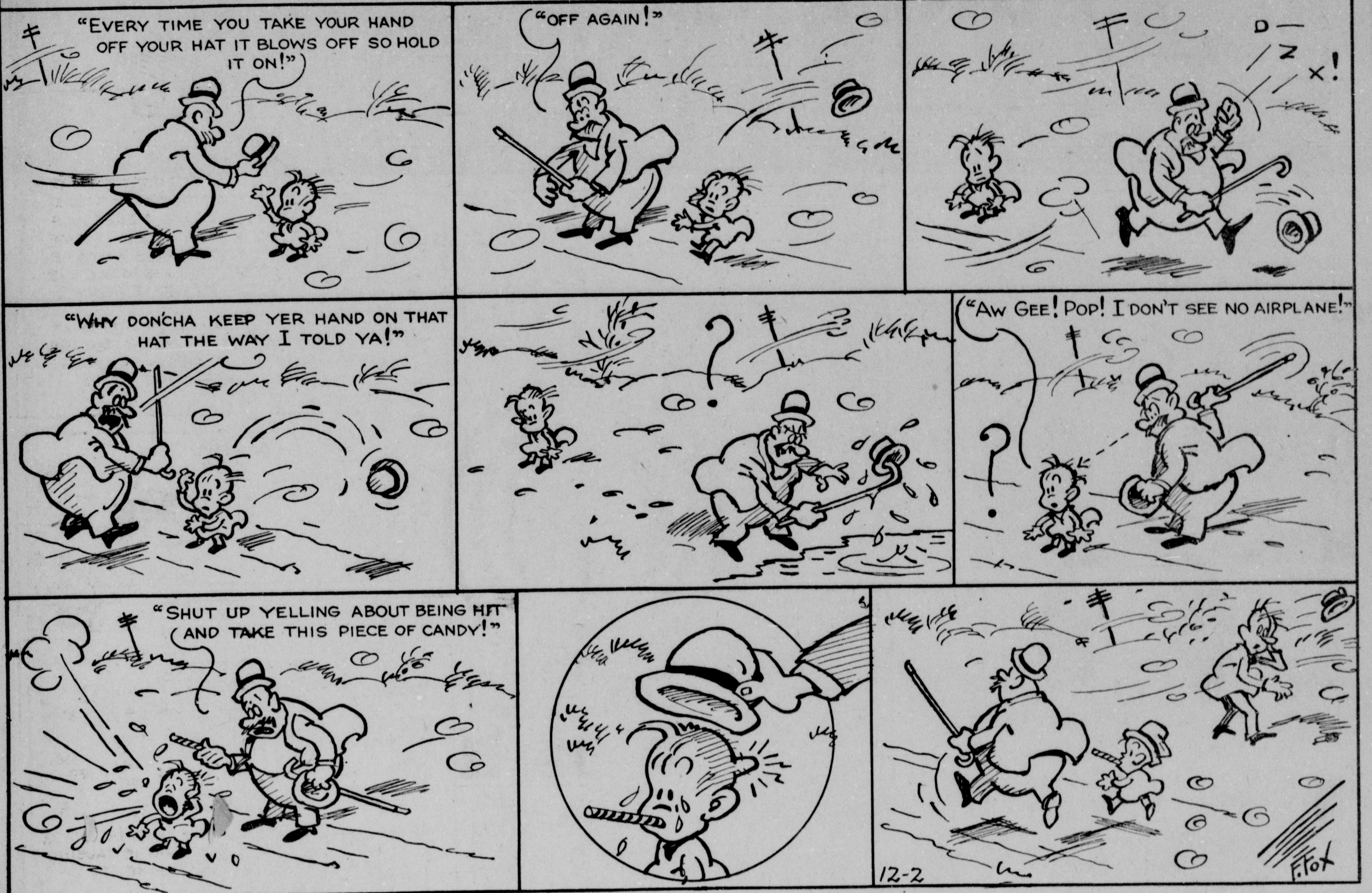
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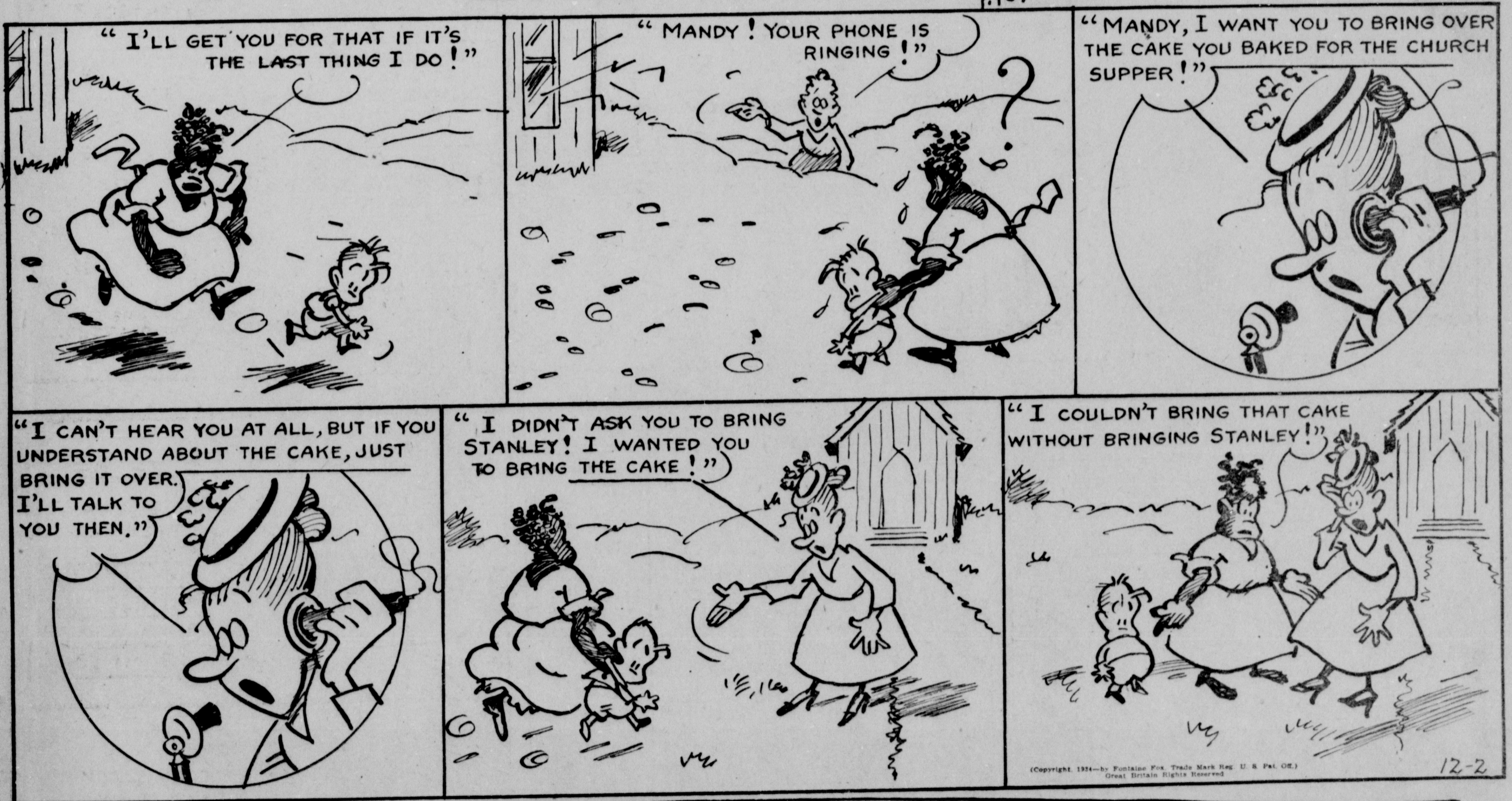
TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox



DICK TRACY

SCENE: A SECRET MEETING OF THE WORLD'S MOST VICIOUS RING OF SAFE-CRACKERS, HEADED BY ONE BORIS ARSON.

YOU HAVE NEWS, G.A.?

YES - I WISH TO REPORT THAT THE HOUSE WE WERE OCCUPYING WHEN OUR PLANS AND PAPERS WERE STOLEN BY THAT WOMAN HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DESTROYED - BLOWN TO BITS AND CONSUMED BY FLAME.

GOOD!

I ALSO WISH TO REPORT THAT WE HAVE PICKED UP A TRAIL OF THE WOMAN THAT STOLE THEM. SHE WENT STRAIGHT TO WASHINGTON!

TO WASHINGTON?

YES, SHE IS BEING HELD THERE UNDER HEAVY FEDERAL GUARD WHILE OUR PLANS AND PAPERS ARE BEING STUDIED AND SCRUTINIZED. OUR POSITION IS EXTREMELY PRECARIOUS!

ROT! NO ONE WILL BELIEVE SUCH A FANTASTIC STORY - COMING FROM THE LIPS OF A WOMAN LIKE HERSELF.

NOTHING THEY CAN DO WILL STOP US NOW! OUR PLANS ARE TOO NEARLY COMPLETED! ALL WE ARE WAITING FOR NOW IS SUFFICIENT EXPLOSIVE TO COMPLETE OUR GIANT BOMBS.

WHAT IS THE LATEST WORD FROM OUR MAN WHO WORKS IN THE NITROGLYCERINE PLANT?

HE IS SMUGGLING OUT A GALLON OF THE EXPLOSIVE A DAY AND IS SECRETING IT IN A HILLSIDE CACHE NEAR THE PLANT. HE HOPES TO HAVE THE NECESSARY AMOUNT WITHIN ANOTHER TWO WEEKS.

COME - LET'S GO DOWN TO OUR SUBTERRANEAN CONTROL ROOM - I WANT TO SHOW YOU THE PROGRESS MADE SO FAR.

WE HAVE SECURED PRIVATE WIRES - UNDER THE GUISE OF BUSINESS - TO THE SIX CITIES WHERE THE MONEY VAULTS WE INTEND TO BLOW UP ARE LOCATED!

WHEN OUR BLASTING OIL IS FINALLY PLANTED IN EACH SPOT - I SHALL THROW THE MASTER-SWITCH, SETTING OFF THE LOT SIMULTANEOUSLY. . . THUS ALLOWING OUR MEN TO PILFER THE SAFES AND ESCAPE BEFORE THE BEFUDDLLED AUTHORITIES CAN ACT.

MEANWHILE DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON, WHO ALSO HAS BEEN DEPUTIZED TO WORK ON THE BORIS ARSON CASE, INVESTIGATE THE BURNING REMNANTS OF THE GANG'S OLD HEADQUARTERS. . .

BUT IF THIS IS THE HOUSE THE RING WAS SUPPOSED TO BE OCCUPYING, HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR ITS BURNING?

EVIDENTLY THE CRIMINALS BECAME FRIGHTENED, MOVED TO OTHER HEAD-QUARTERS AND BURNED THE PLACE TO DESTROY ANY EVIDENCE.

THE SECRET SERVICE HEAD TOLD ME THAT THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE THE PARTY THAT TIPPED HIM OFF SECURED THE PLANS AND PAPERS FROM THE GANG.

WELL, THEY'VE CERTAINLY DONE A GOOD JOB - HEY, TRACY - LOOK!

WHAT IS THAT, TRACY?

IT'S - IT LOOKS LIKE A RADIO TUBE! . . . NO! I GET IT! IT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF A PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL! ONE OF THOSE DEVICES - COMMONLY CALLED "AN ELECTRIC EYE"! IT WAS PROBABLY USED SOME WAY IN THE DESTRUCTION OF THIS BUILDING.

ONE SHOCK AFTER ANOTHER! THE NEXT INSTANT PAT'S EYE CATCHES SIGHT OF . . .

GREAT SCOTT - TRACY! DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

A FOOT! STICKING OUT FROM UNDER THOSE BOARDS!



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